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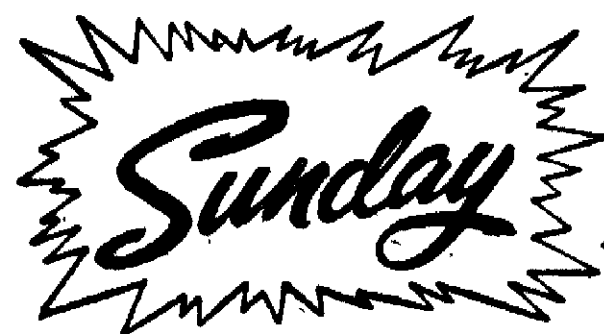
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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXI No. 63

100 Pages IN SEVEN SECTIONS

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1962

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Price 20 Cents



## Kennedy Works on Plan to Utilize Troops at 'Ole Miss'

**Kennedy Plans Nationwide TV Talk Sunday**

**President, Brother Cancel Trips as Crisis Worsens**

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — With the bug push to put James H. Meredith, a Negro, into all-white

## 8-Year Old Kohler Strike Finally Ends

**United Auto Workers Agree On New One-Year Contract With Plumbingware Business**

**4-0123**

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Representative negotiations over union representatives of the Kohler Co. curity, wages, seniority and grievance procedures. The company Union announced Saturday they resumed production when the had reached agreement on the strike was sixty days old.

After many months of hearings the National Labor Relations board held that the firm had proved by members of UAW engaged in unfair labor practices. Local 833 at a meeting Sunday, The U.S. Supreme Court refused Oct. 8, as expected, it will mark earlier this year to review the the windup of one of the nation's board's findings, including one longest and most bitter labor that strikers—possibly up to 2,000 —be reinstated Bargaining talks

Kohler has 2,600 production then were resumed in June workers but neither the company The UAW estimated it had nor the union would disclose how spent more than \$12 million many now are members of the porting the strike but the com-UAW local. The officials also pany has released no estimate declined to reveal details of the Harvey Kitzman of Milwaukee, contract but other sources said regional UAW representative, and that the contract included a pack-George C. Gallati, public relations age of increased fringe benefits manager for Kohler, said Satur-valued at about 10 cents an hour. day they were "happy" over the agreement. Kitzman said he Approximately 3,000 union would "most definitely" urge the members went on strike April 5, union membership to rally the 1954 after a breakdown in con-agreement.

**Meeting Tuesday in Washington**

## CAB Hearing May Decide Wisconsin's Airline Future

BY JAMES BARTELT  
Post-Crescent News Service

A Civil Aeronautics Board proceeding which could determine the pattern of airline service in Wisconsin with the coming of larger commercial piston driven planes or jets will open Tuesday at a pre-hearing conference in Washington, D. C.

The conference is a prelude to through one airport." North Central hearings, expected to be held in Wisconsin, on a regional airport concept for airline service. The CAB noted it was not going put forth by the CAB in 1961, into the question of local airports

for general aviation, which are "highly desirable for the economic well-being of communities."

Our interest is in a determination as to whether consolidation of services to two or more separate cities at a single airport would, without substantial inconvenience to air passengers, produce more economical airline operations, improved scheduling, better quality service through use of larger equipment, and an overall improvement in air service to the area," the CAB said.

The North Central hearings are the second ordered by the CAB under the regional concept of service. The first, for New England, opened in March.

The regional concept for air service originated in Outagamie county back in 1960 when the Outagamie County Board invited Winnebago County Officials to discuss this possibility. It was proposed at the time that Outagamie and Winnebago Counties get together to finance jointly an airport to serve this region. The Winnebago board turned Outagamie officials down and since has invested another \$750,000 in its own airport.

Fourteen cities are involved in the North Central hearings, and most are expected to be represented Tuesday. State aeronautics

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### Nehru Arrives for Meeting With Nasser

CAIRO (AP)— India's Prime Minister Nehru arrived Saturday night for a 24-hour visit and private talks with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Nehru is expected to give Nasser a report on the recently concluded commonwealth conference in London and the status of the Common Market discussions.

## Washington Officials Hope That Proclamation Won't Be Needed to Aid Meredith

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration worked Saturday night on an emergency proclamation designed to pave the way for use of troops, if necessary, to get James H. Meredith, Negro, registered in the University of Mississippi.

High officials still hoped against hope that the proclamation and the use of the overwhelming power of the federal government would not be necessary—that Gov. Ross Barnett would bow at last to federal court decrees.

But, as one official put it, there really was not much hope left. "One thing is certain, though," he said "There is no room for compromise. It is basic that the Constitution as interpreted by the federal courts must be enforced."

President Kennedy was reported to have asked radio and tele-

rolled at the university in the face of determined opposition by state officials.

**Reports Denied**  
The White House press office declined comment on reports that a proclamation was being drafted which would authorize the use of federal troops to enforce federal court orders calling for his enrollment.

Administration sources have been saying that the administration hopes to effect Meredith's admission peacefully, and to employ federal marshals, with troops being called on only as a last resort.

The President and the attorney general conferred at the White House for about two hours during the afternoon. Then, a short time before he was scheduled to fly to Newport, R.I., for a short

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

### Troops Ordered To Memphis Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Saturday night ordered the Army to assemble a force of troops at the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Station for use in Mississippi "in the event it becomes necessary."

The brief announcement said the Army had received the order at 10 p.m. (EDT) and "immediately initiated movement of designated units."

The Pentagon did not identify the units, nor the size or makeup of the force. It also did not say where the Army troops were being drawn from.

vision networks for time early Sunday evening to address the nation, obviously on the Mississippi crisis.

But a spokesman for the American Broadcasting Co. said the White House request for network time had been withdrawn.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Both the President and the attorney general, his brother Robert F. Kennedy, abruptly canceled planned trips during the day and remained in the capital.

There was no official word on what new steps might be planned in the effort to have Meredith en-

WOMEN'S SECTION

### Giants-Dodgers Repeat Race

● The nip and tuck National League pennant race closing out today is strongly reminiscent of the classic 1951 season finish. In Menasha today is Dave Koslo, a man who was in the thick of that race as a pitcher for the Giants. He shares his memories in a story in

VIEW

### Appleton Has Court Royalty

● Like father, like son is the theme of Post-Crescent Staff Writer Ralph Mueller's feature about the Rushton family of Appleton. George, the father, is state senior men's veterans division tennis champion and his son is shaping up as a man to heat in his division. Read about the Rushtons on

PAGE 20

## Pittsburgh Lawyer Strike Arbitrator

**Kennedy Names Garrett to Help Settle Railroad Dispute Issues**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday appointed Sylvester Garrett, Pittsburgh lawyer and arbitrator, as neutral member of a three-man panel to settle remaining issues in the dispute between railroad telegraphers and the Chicago and North Western Railway.

The White House announced late Friday that the telegraphers' 30-day strike against the railroad had ended. Four unresolved issues were assigned to binding arbitration.

**Controversy**  
Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the railway, will represent the company and G. E. Leighty, president of the telegraphers union, will represent the 1,000 workers directly involved in the dispute. The controversy centered primarily on methods to be followed when elimination of telegraphers' positions is found necessary.

The White House said the arbitration panel will begin deliberations in Washington next Tuesday. Its deadline for decision on the four disputed issues is Oct. 8.

As neutral member, Garrett is the key man of the board.

Garrett, 50, is a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators and a former member of its board of governors. During World

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

### Rusk Calls Red Stand 'Nonsense'

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk Friday labeled Communist assertions that there are no Communist Vietnam forces in Laos as "nonsense and the world knows it."

He commented after a three-hour informal luncheon meeting of diplomats of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Only Pakistan of the SEATO nations was not represented at the luncheon.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

### Seven Persons Killed In One of Kentucky's Worst Auto Accidents

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—Seven persons, six of them members of the same family, were killed Saturday night in one of the worst automobile accidents in Kentucky history.

The accident happened at 11 50 p.m.

State police said a northbound car on heavily-traveled U.S. 25 apparently crossed the center line of the two-lane highway a mile north of Richmond and crashed into a southbound car driven by Arthur Dillard Shepherd, 29, Florence.

Police identified the victims as Jacob and Bonnie Shepherd, 27, of David, in Floyd County; their sons, Darrell 6, and Douglas 4; Darb Shepherd, 53, a miner; his wife, Virgie, 52; and Arthur Shepherd.

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Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower listens intently Saturday as Leonard J. Nadeau, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, outlines the organization's position at a meeting of YGOP candidates for local, state and national offices at a meeting at Gettysburg, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)



# Critics Assail U.S. Policy Toward Cuba

**America Behaving Like Novice In Cold War With Castro, Some Washington Sources Say**

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — The United States is behaving like a novice in the cold war over Cuba. That at least is the opinion of some critics here who have an expert knowledge of the Cuban situation. They feel that the policy now being followed is fine as far as it goes. Briefly, it is a policy of containment, of keeping Fidel Castro so completely fenced in that he will not be able to make trouble anywhere else in Latin America. The trouble with this policy is

## Peiping Admits Conditions in China are Bad

**Red Leadership Confirms Unrest In Top Echelons**

CHICAGO Daily News Service  
TOKYO — Peiping has officially admitted what Western observers have been saying for more than a year — conditions in Red China are bad and probably will get worse. The admission came Saturday after a three-day meeting of the Chinese Communist Party high command — the central committee. The Red leadership confirmed that discontent with communist failures had reached to the party's top echelon. Two party chairmen, Mao Tse-tung's old revolutionary comrades, were fired from their jobs. "Loud March" They were Gen. Huang Ko Chong, a vice minister of defense and former army chief of the staff, and Gen. Tan Chang chieh of the army's political department. Both were natives of Mao's home province and veterans of the famed "long march" of the 1930s. Their dismissals were linked with "rightist opportunism," meaning they failed to follow the party line. Dwelling on the country's food crisis — the consequence of communist bungling coupled with severe droughts — the party said China's 600,000,000 will eat a little better this year than last. "Insufficient Goods" Then the Red leaders said, "Although we have produced more goods both last year and this year, the goods we produce are still insufficient to meet the needs of the people." The party disclosed that opposition to the Red regime still existed 15 years after the communist seized control of China. It accused landlords, rich peasants, non-peasants, and counter-revolutionaries of "gloating over China's difficulties." Pressure from abroad and "treacherous influence at home" are the chief dangers to party purity, the leaders said. Agriculture is the foundation of the national economy and industrialization must take second place.

Police Raid Marijuana Party; Seize Razors, Guns, Dagger, Knives  
NEW YORK AP — A cluster of flying razors, guns and daggers greeted police today as they raided a gay Harlem marijuana party. Police said they counted one gun, two razors and dagger, three knives, and 10 other items on the floor of a fourth-floor apartment. Police said they also found a quantity of marijuana. Fifty-seven men and women, all Negroes, faces to be dispersed among surrounding rooming apartments which have used up their permits to hold parties. Some four informers

Other officers named included Donald Dodge, Douglas County, first vice president and Paul Mochrud, Vernon County, second vice president. William A. Murphy, Kewaunee County, Francis A. Heesacker, Outagamie County, and Everett Glaze, Trempealeau County, were named to the executive committee. The group recommended that the Legislature transfer \$2 million in veterans' rehabilitation funds to the veterans home loan program. It also recommended that

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## British, Reds In Deadlock Over Berlin

**East-West Talk Precedes Meeting Of Rusk and Home**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The British reported persistent deadlock Saturday after the latest East-West talk over Berlin. The report came as President Kennedy arranged to review world affairs with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Minister Lord Home at lunch Sunday in Washington.

A British spokesman said Lord Home discussed the Berlin question with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko late Friday at the Soviet U.N. mission. "They talked for about 80 minutes," he told a reporter. "They discussed Laos briefly and then the rest of the time they spent talking about Berlin. "They went over the ground again but we can't say that they really made any progress."

No Deadline But in reply to a query, the spokesman said Gromyko did not mention any deadline for the West to meet Soviet demands — which are the signing of a German peace treaty or treaties and the withdrawal of British, French and U.S. garrisons from West Berlin. Latest indications are that the Soviet Union is willing to wait at least till after the U.S. congressional election Nov. 6 before pressing these demands.

On Sept. 11 a Soviet government statement noted the argument that "It is difficult to negotiate on the German peace treaty now as elections to the American Congress are due in November." It said, "The Soviet government is prepared to reckon with this." On Sept. 21 Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly the Soviet Union could not accept "indefinite delays in the conclusion of a German peace treaty."

Peace Treaty He said the Russians would sign a peace treaty with East Germany "if the Western powers leave us with no other choice" — and then West Berlin would become a free demilitarized city and the Western troops would have to leave.

"We shall be forced to this only in the event that no agreed solution is found," he said and stressed that "We would still prefer such a solution. Intricate international problems, Gromyko declared, "must be solved not by threats but by negotiation."

**Firemen at Meeting, House Burns Down**

PLEASANT VIEW, Tenn. AP —When fire broke out in the home of William Stewart, city fire-fighters were scarce.

Townsmen were gathered in a square of studies showing that the elementary school to discuss a proposal to assume the town of an ample water supply. Unit Association as the group ended a three-day convention Friday night.

Other officers named included Donald Dodge, Douglas County, first vice president and Paul Mochrud, Vernon County, second vice president.

William A. Murphy, Kewaunee County, Francis A. Heesacker, Outagamie County, and Everett Glaze, Trempealeau County, were named to the executive committee.

The group recommended that the Legislature transfer \$2 million in veterans' rehabilitation funds to the veterans home loan program. It also recommended that



Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru presses his palms together as he is greeted by members of Lagos' Indian community earlier this week as he arrived at a hall to address some 300 Indian nationals. Nehru was paying an official visit to Nigeria. (AP Wirephoto)



James L. Hicks, a Negro newsman, is interviewed on the Ole Miss campus at Oxford, Miss., Saturday after university officials refused to issue press credentials to him. Hicks, executive editor of the New York Amsterdam News, said he was not asked to leave the campus but would do so on his own accord. (AP Wirephoto)

**'Ole Miss' Differs From Dodge City**

## 'Matt Dillon Tyte' Marshals Don't Exist in New Frontier

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — U. S. marshals on the old frontier used to round up lawbreakers, ala Matt 'Dillon, and generally sought to "keep the peace" in tough towns such as Dodge City.

On the New Frontier they have a different function. They're what one wag here has called "Bobby Kennedy's Civil Rights Police."

And that's precisely the function Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kenne-

## Jobless in U. S. Leads 'Free World'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment has been running high in the United States than in any other industrial nation of the free world except Canada, a panel of economists reported to President Kennedy Saturday. The finding was the most surprising in a book-length report issued by the presidential committee named 10 months ago to judge the reliability and usefulness of the government's monthly statistics on employment.

The six-man team of professionals, including labor and industry economists, rejected emphatically the charges heard from time to time that the job reports understate or overstate unemployment significantly or are distorted for political purposes. However, the committee recommended many revisions and additions to the job data.

"After careful investigation, the committee has unanimously and categorically concluded that doubt concerning the scientific objectivity of the agencies responsible for collecting, processing and publishing employment statistics is unwarranted," the report said.

It confirmed also the basic accuracy of studies showing that U. S. unemployment for years has been higher than that of her major free world partners. The difference usually has been explained away on the ground that different yardsticks are used for unemployment abroad.



Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru presses his palms together as he is greeted by members of Lagos' Indian community earlier this week as he arrived at a hall to address some 300 Indian nationals. Nehru was paying an official visit to Nigeria. (AP Wirephoto)

## U. S. Supports Plan For Military Defense Group in Caribbean

**10-Nation Defense Pact May be Central Issue for OAS Meeting**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to throw strong support behind Latin American moves for creation of a Caribbean defense organization to reinforce military protections against growing Communist power in Cuba.

Formation of a new defense pact, probably embracing 10 nations, is expected to be the central issue up for discussion in the meeting here Tuesday and Wednesday of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States. U.S. officials said all 20 countries now active in the OAS Cuba is an outcast — will be represented.

Administration authorities are reported encouraged by soundings on the Caribbean defense pact concept made in New York this week by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Widespread Interest Rusk is said to have found widespread interest in new steps to deal with the continuing buildup of Soviet military might in Cuba in support of Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Latin American foreign ministers are reportedly impressed and concerned by Castro's rapidly expanding ability to make serious trouble in neighboring countries by shipping out Communist agents and arms for subversive attack on anti-Communist governments.

Worry is greatest in those countries which touch or are close to the Caribbean. Those most commonly mentioned by officials here, for possible participation in a new defense arrangement are Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, and the Dominican Republic, together with the United States.

This speculative group of countries does not include Mexico where officials recognize existence of considerable — though they have declining — pro-Castro sentiment. Nor does it include Haiti, whose officials are concerned because of their country's nearness to Cuba.

Less Enthusiastic Countries which have a second, more serious concern about Castro and which have been in the past less enthusiastic about participating in actions against Cuban communism include those more remote from the Caribbean. U.S. officials say some group like this was contemplated by the American foreign ministers when they met at Punta Del Este, Uruguay, last January. The conference urged the American nations to strengthen their defenses and to cooperate as may be necessary or desirable for that purpose.

What Rusk would like from the foreign ministers meeting here

That's what they are doing in Mississippi.

**'Ole Miss' Professor Reveals: Faculty Men Favor Admitting Meredith**

CHICAGO Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — "A great majority" of the faculty members of the University of Mississippi favor the admission of Negro applicant James Meredith, a university professor said. "And I can't think of a single one who would refuse to teach him," he added.

The professor, interviewed in Oxford, Miss., by telephone, asked not to be identified. He is well known in his field, an author, and a contributor to academic journals.

He said that faculty meetings are being held to consider issuing a public statement giving the university's point of view. He indicated this view differs radically from that of Gov. Ross Barnett.

"Really Burned" "What really burns us is that we are innocent victims of this whole darn thing," he said. "This is a political fight on the governor's part, but the university is getting the blame. To my knowledge, no university official has said that he would refuse to register—or to teach—Meredith."

Faculty members are reluctant to state this publicly, because "we have to recognize our environment," he said. "This particular moment is so fraught with frenzy that we have to recognize the dangers of making a public statement."

"There is a movement under way for some expression by the faculty. But right now, we are taking a wait-and-see attitude."

The professor pointed out that the campus does not share the racial attitudes of the surrounding area. Like many institutions of higher education in the South, it is sort of "an oasis" where prejudice is concerned, he said. Faculty members are deeply concerned with the lasting damage that the current crisis can inflict on the school's academic reputation, he indicated. The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is making plans to review Mississippi's accreditation.

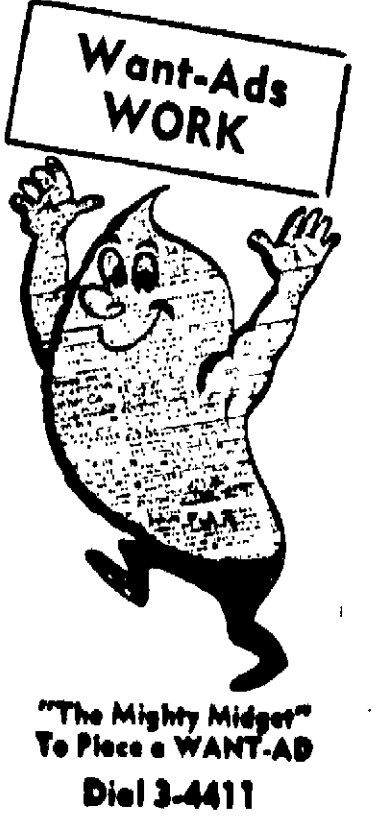
Without accreditation, the school's students would have difficulty getting their credits recognized by other institutions and their degrees might not be recognized by graduate schools.

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# Diamond Injury Turned Big Falls Native Into U. S. Union Leadership

Harvey Kitzman Hurt at St. Paul, Now Recognized as Labor Spokesman

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**MILWAUKEE** — The path from a Waupaca County dairy farm through minor league baseball and to a seat in the inner councils of organized labor in America may seem a long and implausible one. But it has been travelled successfully by Harvey Kitzman, probably the most influential of the ranking labor leaders in Wisconsin politics.

As director of Region 10 of the huge United Automobile Workers of America, Kitzman is in charge of his union's activities in a six-state area with about 60,000 dues-payers, 45,000 of them in Wisconsin.

In more than 20 years as the UAW's chief spokesman in Wisconsin, Kitzman also has risen to high rank in the politics of his state. He is now a member of marks it as a milestone in his the state administrative committee of the Democratic party and is counted as one of its most effective members. Rarely does that ruling group of the party make a decision without his involvement.

**Big Falls Native**  
Now 55, Kitzman is a tall and angular man whose springy walk shows traces of the physical care for the aged, and federal training of his boyhood and youth when like most other boys of his generation, he dreamed of getting into big-time baseball. He grew up on a family farm near Big Falls, in western Waupaca County, but as he puts it today the "I never cared for farming." He had begun a promising career as a pitcher in organized minor league baseball when he was injured in a game in St. Paul and put out of competition.

At about the same time, his family decided to quit farming and to depart for the greater opportunities, as they saw them, of California. En route they halted in Racine for a visit with relatives. The visit lasted longer than expected. There were jobs in Racine manufacturing plants. He applied first. The next week his father applied and was hired. The father stayed, and gave up wage as 72 cents an hour. To

the California plan. The son stayed, organized the first union in the J. I. Case Co. plant a few years later, and soon was being promoted in the UAW which was formed in the '30s. He now is a member of the 24 man executive board of the UAW headed by Walter Reuther in Detroit headquarters.

**Taft-Hartley Law**  
Kitzman said he had been an independent in his voting habits until 1945, when the enactment by the Congress of the Taft-Hartley act enraged him and he decided to become a regular Democrat.

Taft-Hartley is no longer the angry target of the organized labor officers that it was soon after its adoption, but Kitzman marks it as a milestone in his own life because "it showed me that we cannot cope with public problems without getting into politics."

"You can't do it from the outside," he told an interviewer today, he told the most commanding problems in politics are medical care for the aged, and federal aid to education.

"We've got to get the class-room to put our kids into," he says. "Otherwise, it will again be a matter of who you know, rather than what you know, in County, but as he puts it today the opportunities for the child."

Kitzman today ranks as one of the leading Democrats on the Wisconsin political stage, but he views the November election outlook without blinkers. "The Democrats can win here in Wisconsin," he summarizes, "but it won't be easy."

Organized labor will contribute more in work and money to the Democratic party of Wisconsin than in any previous year, he added.

Kitzman's principal employment in the factory was on the boring bar. He recalls his first enrolled in college.



Harvey Kitzman

## Appleton Woman to Assist at Stevens Point Study Session

**STEVENS POINT** — Miss Anabelle Wolf, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association, will serve as a consultant for the fourth annual conference of the Central Wisconsin Guidance Association at Stevens Point College, October 17. Miss Wolf will be the consultant for the sectional meeting on "Evaluative Criteria for a Seasoned Guidance Program."

Dr. Ed Roeder, professor of education, University of Michigan, will give the keynote address at the opening session at 1 p.m. in the College Union. He will speak on "Priorities in a Counselor's Work." D. James Albertson, president of the local college, also will speak.

H. R. Kumbier, guidance director, Sheboygan Falls, will preside as president of the Association.

**Banquet Speaker**  
Miss Martha Peterson, dean of women, University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be the banquet speaker at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Other consultants will be Dean

## Small Business Has Friend in John E. Horne

**BY J. W. DAVIS**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Do you want to be your own boss, to have a small business?

Do you yearn for the feeling of pride that comes from success on your own?

Are you willing to risk money, while hoping you'll make it?

If the answer to these questions is "yes," a man you ought to see is John E. Horne, a crusader-evangelist type who heads the federal Small Business Administration (SBA).

**Big Booster**  
Horne is a 54-year-old Alabamian, a hearty Democratic politician who was executive director of the 1960 National Citizens Committee for Kennedy and Johnson.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Alabama University with friendly brown eyes, a quick smile and personal charm, Horne has vast admiration for the ambitious man who'll turn his back on the anonymous security of a job in a big outfit and tackle a business of his own.

"It's a wonderful asset," Horne told a reporter, "to have the characteristic, the ambition, the urge to be your own boss, that enabled America to become great. We need to keep that spark of independent effort alive, for if we lose it we lost a big part of America, an important part."

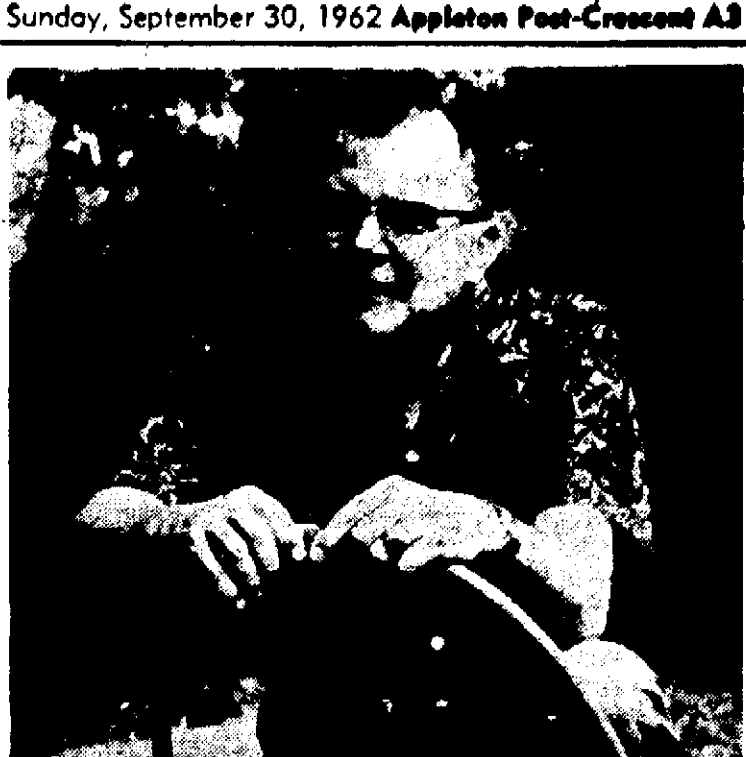
**Important Job**  
"I think this agency could be, and should be, one of the most important in government in keeping the economy of the country stabilized and expanding."

After all, he noted, there are 4 1/2 million small businesses in the country.

For those brave souls who are willing to take on risks and worries, what will the SBA do for them?

**Helping Hand**  
There are five major fields of SBA activity:

1. The granting of regular business loans, either direct or with bank participation.
2. Licensing and supervising of Small Business Investment Companies (SBIC) which make loans that small businesses frequently can't get elsewhere.
3. Helping to see to it that small businesses get a fair share of government business — the government spends \$24-25 billion a year on things that small businesses might help supply.
4. Teaching better business management practices. Dun & Bradstreet, the credit rating firm, says lack of good management is the by far the biggest single cause of small-business failures.
5. Guiding the small-business man to the proper sources for help in solving his problems.



In One of His Rare Periods of time for himself, John E. Horne works in the garden of his home in Alexandria, Va. As head of the federal Small Business Administration, he is in charge of loans to start or to save small businesses. Horne, a 54-year-old Alabamian, is a crusader for the independent businessman as a vital part of American economy. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

**Robert Shaw Chorale To Sing Religious Work on Soviet Tour**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Soviet Union has agreed to let an American chorale group perform a religious work during its cultural exchange tour of the Soviet Union starting next month, it was announced Thursday night.

The man who arranged the exchange said the inclusion of Bach's B Minor Mass in the program for the Robert Shaw Chorale is the first time the Soviets have permitted a religious work by touring musicians.

**Many Loans**  
The smallest loan SBA ever made was one of \$400, to El Chico Restaurant in Miami, Fla. During the first half of fiscal 1962, it made 208 loans of \$5,000 or less, out of a total of 3,769. The largest number for any bracket was 1,149, in the \$10,000-\$25,000 category. At the top in amounts were 35 for \$350,001 and over.

The current maximum is \$500,000. It was lowered to stretch out the available money.



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# 'Al the Alligator' Caused Exciting Times in Fond du Lac During 1947

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When a Fond du Lac resident inches in circumference and lined said he saw an alligator in the Fond du Lac River about two blocks from the downtown district, George Hopkins, a railroad employee, said at about 5:30 a. m. he looked over the side of the bridge he was crossing and there it was, an alligator swimming in the river or along the shore of Lake Winnebago. The Fond du Lac of the lake were on the watch. No, George just wasn't seeing things because in the days and weeks that followed others in the Fond du Lac area got gumpses. Indeed, it was no hoax or joke of what they also thought was an alligator. The route of the alligator was traced from the Fond du Lac river into Lake Winnebago, and along its shores to others laid claim to doing so, and all were respected residents of the community who had no real son for telling a tale.

Game Warden Charles Schlumpf said he wouldn't believe there was an alligator until he saw it himself. He never did, although others laid claim to doing so, and all were respected residents of the community who had no real son for telling a tale. Schlumpf did say if there was an alligator, he was sure it would be open season for catching such a reptile. However, Schlumpf admitted at the time that he was in no position to give residents tips on how to bag alligators. Norman Frost, another Fond du Lac resident, said there was a possibility it might be the same alligator that he gave a friend in 1928 and that later escaped in the river. The incident was verified. The theory that the alligator could have survived in the river and lake was advanced by Joseph Capick, high school biology instructor and football coach. He said it was highly possible that Frost's alligator over a period of years adjusted itself to the northern climate. An Oshkosh public accountant, Francis S. Lamb, told the United Press that he couldn't understand all the fuss about Fond du Lac's alligator. He said if there was an alligator in the area, it would be the strangest. Back in the 1920s and 1930s, alligators were so common in the area that farmers in prove your age. The office had to quit raising hogs because the reptiles preyed on them. Lamb went on to explain that residents even petitioned the Michigan territorial legislature to check with social security even declare a county of one two-point check for every two alligator. Many people have this wrong impression, he said, and they are losing their social security payments. "Prior to coming to the social security office, it's a good idea to come in and see something you'll need to bring along," he added. And, quoting from Norel's United States General History, re-creative can tell you what to verify Geography published in 1912. Lamb said residents at the southern tip of Lake Winnebago



This Is the Picture that should have been taken at Fond du Lac 15 years ago when residents claimed to have seen an alligator in the Fond du Lac River and along the shores of Lake Winnebago. The setting is at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where two teen-agers hooked a four-foot alligator while fishing. The sign between the boys would have been apropos at Fond du Lac during the hectic summer of 1947. The 'gator above is one that didn't get away. (AP Wirephoto)

Program Scheduled  
WITTENBERG — The first school assembly program of the season will be held at the high school gymnasium Friday at 2:30 p. m. Salom Risk, author and lecturer, will give his interpretation of what Americanism "should be" with a special look at the Arab-Israeli problem.

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## Check on Social Security Before Retiring From Job

Frank Doerick, district manager, Appleton Social Security Office, gave a tip on how people who plan to retire can get their first social security checks with out any delays. "Inquire before you retire a good rule to remember," he said. Whether you've decided to retire or not, you should visit the social security office three months before you reach retirement age. "We won't tell you whether you should retire," he explained, "but we will tell you when to apply for social security." By checking with the social security office three months before you retire, you can help speed your first check, he said. The social security representative will help you in claiming benefits for yourself and your family. He'll help you get whatever wasn't strange. Benefits are needed to complete your application. For example, Lamb said, alligators were so common in the area that farmers in prove your age. The office had to quit raising hogs because the reptiles preyed on them. Lamb went on to explain that residents even petitioned the Michigan territorial legislature to check with social security even declare a county of one two-point check for every two alligator. Many people have this wrong impression, he said, and they are losing their social security payments. "Prior to coming to the social security office, it's a good idea to come in and see something you'll need to bring along," he added. And, quoting from Norel's United States General History, re-creative can tell you what to verify Geography published in 1912. Lamb said residents at the southern tip of Lake Winnebago

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# Watchdog Keeps Tab on Public Funds

Attorney Provokes  
Ire, Threats for  
His Vigilance

BY LUTHER MOORE  
BALTIMORE (AP) — When an angry politician told attorney Hyman Pressman last month he was going to sock him in the nose, Pressman wasn't surprised.  
It wasn't too long ago that an irate (and anonymous) telephone caller threatened to blow Pressman into Baltimore's inner harbor.  
Most Baltimoreans don't feel that way about Pressman. He often is called Baltimore's political watchdog or sometimes "Mr. Taxpayer."  
The politician who said he was going to punch Pressman's nose was attending a meeting of a clique of the Baltimore City Dem-



Hyman Pressman

ocratic State Central Committee. The committee was choosing someone to run for city prosecutor, or state's attorney as the office is called here, at the same hour a winner of the earlier Democratic nomination was being buried following a fatal heart attack.

**Objects to Haste**  
Pressman objected to more than haste. His other reasons became apparent when a grand jury indicted two members of the committee on charges of perjury. The state attorney general said the two had lost their right to vote because they were convicted criminals and so were ineligible to serve on the committee.

Pressman's suit challenging the committee's nomination is still pending.

It isn't the first time Pressman has gone to court to battle someone he thinks has mishandled the public trust. One of his favorite weapons is a taxpayer's suit. He has used it more than 50 times.

**His Pay Raise**  
In 1956 when city officials voted themselves a handsome pay raise, Pressman went all the way to the Maryland Court of Appeals to nullify what he called a pay grab. Then he filed another suit and made the city officials return \$50,000 they had received in increased pay.

One of Pressman's most notable victories came 10 years ago when he challenged a \$900,000 city parking garage contract. He said the bidder was inflating costs to use public funds for operating expenses during construction.

He also accused the parking commissioner of improperly awarding another garage contract to a relative. Finally Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro ordered an investigation.

**Convictions**  
The builder wound up with a \$2,000 fine and a year's suspended jail sentence. The parking commissioner was convicted of accepting illegal fees.

Pressman, now 48, is the son of an Orthodox Russian Jew who managed to keep his family on \$21 a week he earned as a tailor. When Pressman was 14, his father died of pneumonia.

Friends donated the money for the father's funeral and the family turned to young Hyman and an older brother, Albert, for support. Pressman sold peanuts on the street and held other odd jobs to help pay the rent and buy food.

**Passed Bar**  
Five years later, at age 19, Pressman passed his state bar examination after working his way through night school with a job at — of all places — City Hall. At 21 he was admitted to the bar.

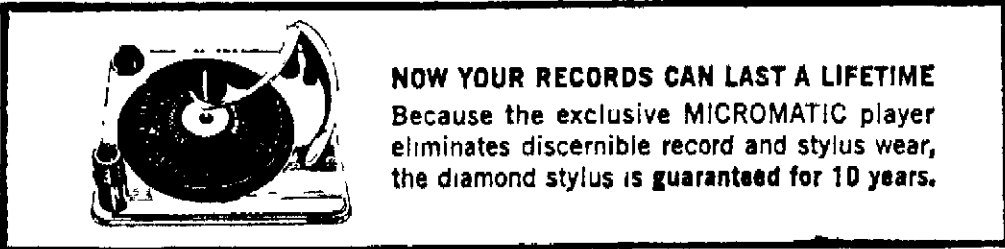
Now he enjoys a successful practice from a handsomely paneled office. He and his wife have two teen-aged children.

He is up every morning at 5 o'clock starting the day with 20 minutes of exercise.

**Really Shy**  
At 5 feet 5 inches and with a square jaw, Pressman looks pug-nacious but is actually quiet spoken, almost shy.

His record as a public watchdog has earned him a reputation and newspapers frequently give him prominence.

There are a few signs that Pressman may have been bitten by the political bug himself. He finally told a group of meeting admirers that he would run for mayor if drafted.



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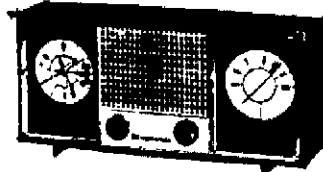
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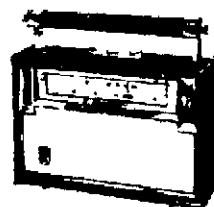
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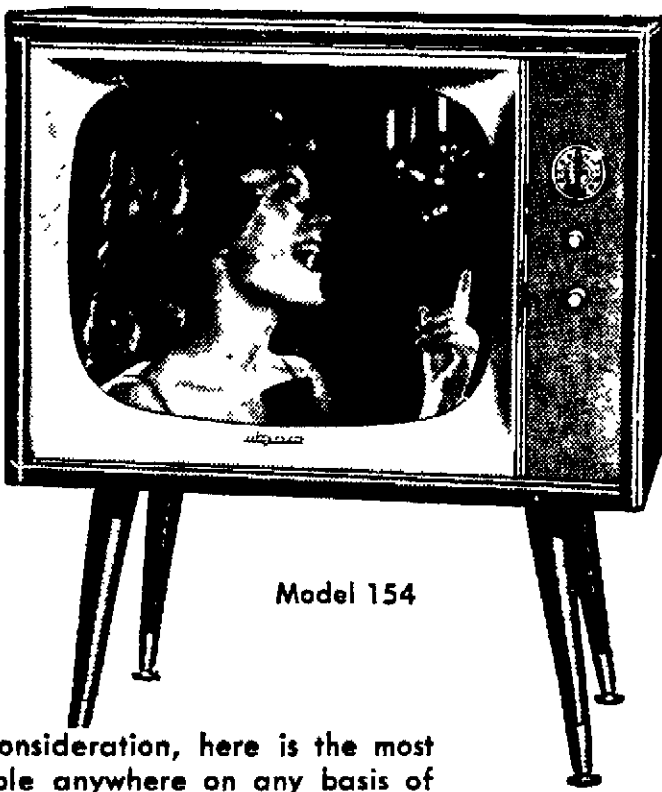
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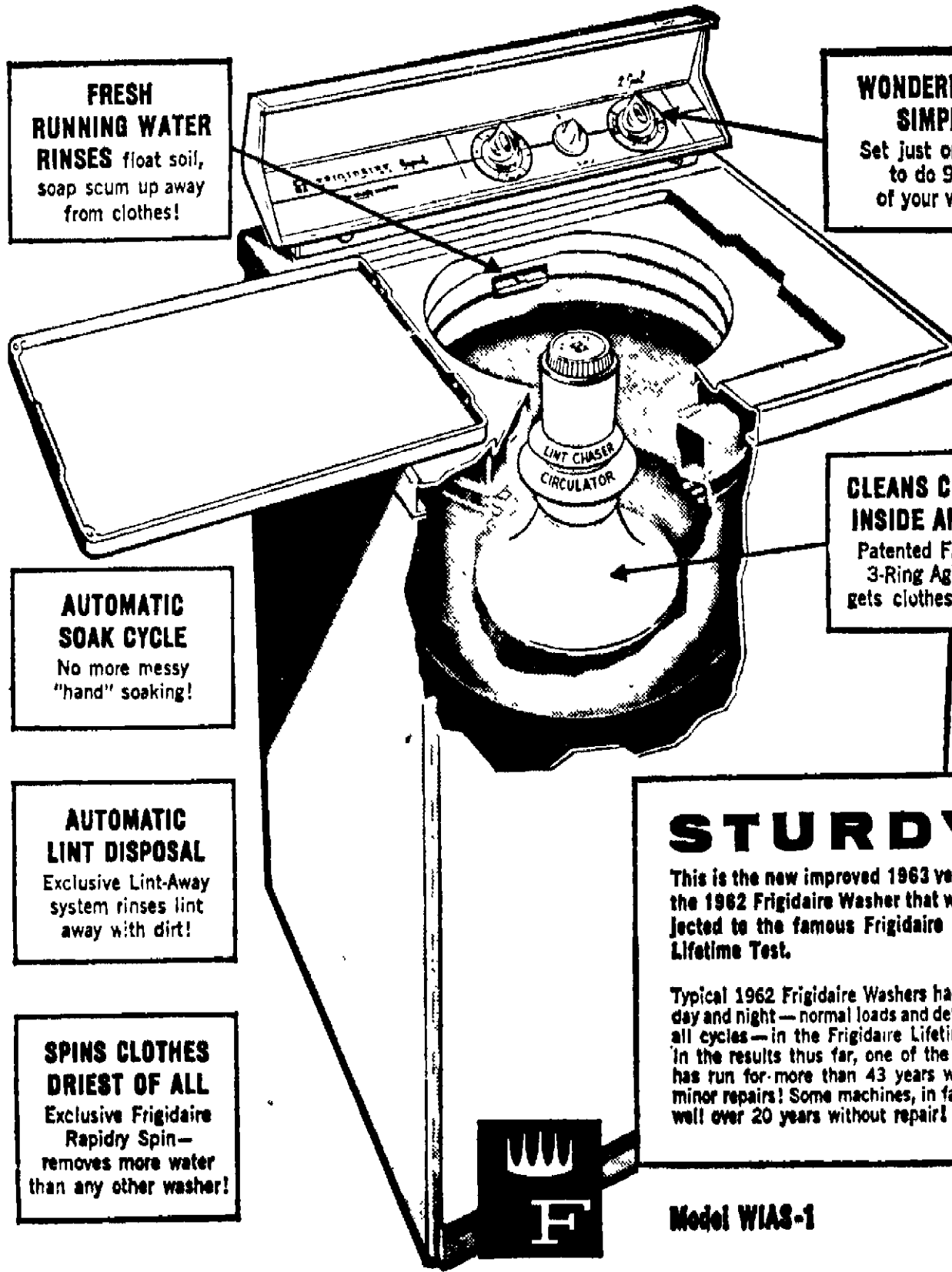
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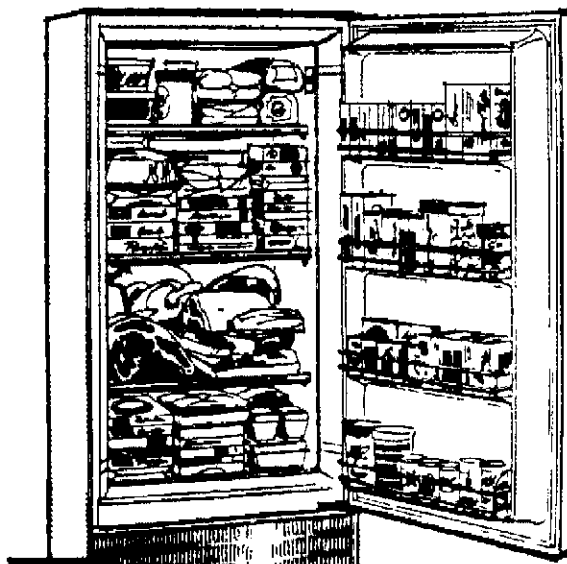
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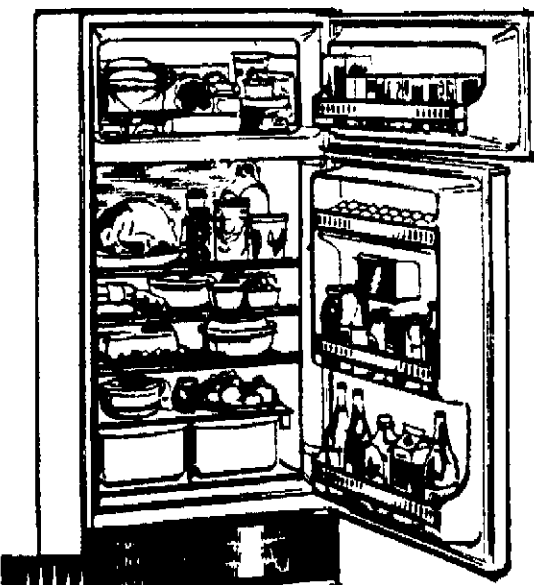
Model UFD-11-62  
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City Hall Parking

Should a city hall parking lot be reserved solely for the use of municipal employees?

The question of the future status of the parking area at city hall has been raised by such a recommendation by the city planner to the board of public works after the planner devoted considerable time to the problem.

There are some basic policy decisions involved here.

First of all the city hall area has never been set up as a parking lot under city ordinance and thus at present there is no supervision of the area. Parking there is on a first-come, first-served basis. Often a visitor to city hall finds no space available and the scrambled set-up is enough to discourage him in itself.

Secondly is the basic question of

whether the city should provide free parking for employees. A number of private industries do, but others provide spaces only for those employees who need their cars in their business and are in and out all day. The parking lot is now used by the following city hall offices and departments: plumbing inspector, electrical, welfare, parking meter, recreation, health, engineering and fire station No. 1 employees.

The council should come to a basic policy decision in this matter and put the lot under proper regulation.

And in the process John Q. Citizen should not be left out of the thinking. There should be some spaces available for persons having business with City Hall. After all they are footing the bill.

Candidates Favor Honest Debt Financing

Both Philip Kuehn, the Republican nominee for governor, and John W. Reynolds, the Democratic nominee, are in favor of amending the state constitution to permit the state to go into debt for construction purposes. Mr. Kuehn has limited his proposal to the construction of buildings. Reynolds has proposed state debt for any capital improvements.

In explaining his proposal, Reynolds suggested that Wisconsin tax money is being wasted in the construction of highways because of the long delay between the beginning of a project and its completion. The work on Highway 41 from Milwaukee to Green Bay is an excellent example of the problem to which Reynolds refers. Funds are not available through the current receipts of gasoline taxes to permit the construction of any sizable segment of this road at one time. The state is obliged to supply the best highway transportation it can to all of the people and this policy results in the construction of one lane of highway or one double lane of highway in one area at a time with the result that this segment is worn out before the completion of the other segments.

When the state proposed the construction of a toll highway it borrowed money and one of the chief concerns of the commission planning that road was to get construction underway and keep it going until completion with the smallest delay possible. The reason was that during the construction period the huge loan contemplated would be drawing interest and costing the taxpayers money. At the same time there would be no income until com-

pletion of a useable segment was accomplished. Thus in order to receive income to begin paying the interest on the bonds and trying to retire them it was necessary to complete the road. The need for haste in such a plan is easily apparent.

However, when tax money is used there is no call on the state for interest money and therefore the cost of slow construction is not apparent. Nevertheless, it is there. The people of Wisconsin are actually paying interest on investments in highways even though they have not borrowed the money.

If the constitution should be amended to put the state's full faith and credit behind loans for construction of highways it is quite certain that a low interest rate on the loan would be more than offset by the great advantage that would come to the people of the state through the immediate use of modern highways.

As to the advantage of placing the state's whole faith and credit behind the loans for the construction of buildings there can be little question. Most experts agree that the money would be available on lower interest rates and thereby save considerable cost to the state.

With both candidates agreeing that a constitutional amendment should be submitted, the next legislature should get the ball rolling immediately to draft a proposal which includes the necessary restrictions against use of debt money to pay current costs of government in the state. A thorough indoctrination of Wisconsin voters will be a necessary prelude to any referendum on the subject, and this is a good time to start.

The War on Cancer Has Just Begun

Dr. Robert D. Coghill, newly appointed chief of the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center, an arm of the U. S. Public Health Service, says that certain scientists and laymen in the health field, including some representatives of fund-raising organizations, are not helping the cause by predicting a breakthrough against cancer in the near future.

He says that "cancer is a fantastically large problem that is going to take many years to conquer."

Evidently Dr. Coghill is right for the United Nations World Health Organization says that science is still far from grasping the cause, even the nature of this disease. The WHO says that more than two million people die each year of cancer. Further, more than five million persons are suffering from cancer now and there are four or five more with some form of precancerous disease for each cancer patient. While great progress has been made against such diseases as leprosy, syphilis, tuberculosis and malaria, cancer is on the increase.

While the scientists are not claiming

cures they have learned many interesting things about cancer. For example the pattern of the disease in the United States has changed completely between 1915 when the first mortality statistics were drawn and 1954. In 1915 the order of cancer incidence from the highest to the lowest was white women, nonwhite women, white men and nonwhite men. In 1954 that order was exactly reversed so that nonwhite men have the highest cancer incidence and white women the lowest. No explanation for this change has been advanced.

WHO does know that cancer exists all over the world and that there is no area with a cancer free population but it does not know how the mechanism regulating the life of human body cells is upset, nor what causes a tumor to become malignant. But just as the disease is world-wide so now is the search and the war against it. Dr. Coghill, who warns against optimism, nevertheless is himself sure that eventually science will have success against cancer.

Food Through CARE

The CARE food crusade campaign is now underway for a year long program to feed 26 million hungry people in 32 different countries.

While there is discussion in Washington on the foreign aid policies of the government there is little room for argument about the CARE program. This is a most successful program and one in which an American dollar can provide a package containing 25 pounds of food delivered to a needy person in the country designated by the donor. No such bargain is available anywhere else in the world.

The food in CARE packages is principally from United States farm surpluses. It consists of milk powder, flour, corn-

meal, wheat, edible oils, beans. There are also some items donated by private firms or purchased to meet the needs of each country.

CARE is seeking \$7.5 million for use through the holiday season. Those donating may designate either one of the following areas to receive the package. Colombia, Cyprus, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Greece, Haiti, Hong Kong, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Korea, Macau, Mexico, Poland, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Turkey, Viet Nam, West Berlin and Yugoslavia.

Those wishing to participate in this program may send their money to CARE, 660 First Ave., New York City, or to the regional office of CARE in Milwaukee.

Strengthening Family Units

The Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin is an organization operating in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. With its 125 employees, the group conducts extensive work in hospital and institutional chaplaincies, works with emotionally disturbed children, assists in rehabilitation of unwed mothers, supervises foster children and arranges for adoption.

The organization is currently conducting 25 informational workshops throughout the state. These have been held in Appleton and Green Bay.

The most significant news to come out of these workshops is that the society has begun a program of what it calls "preventive action."

Doctors, social workers and law en-

forcement officials all know that prevention of delinquency and immorality is much less costly than rehabilitation, punishment and welfare costs.

The Society realizes this and is working on preventing as many of these human failings as it can. This year basic emphasis is on strengthening the family.

The Lutheran Welfare Society's six regional offices and its workers are to be congratulated on its efforts to tackle a tough problem. Recognition of the family as a basic unit of strength must continue to be emphasized. Lutheran Welfare and similar groups can not do the job by themselves. But the start has been made on a positive program of action. Others must join in the work.



WASH. STAR.

People are Fed Up —

International Students Feel War No Solution to Problems

BY JOSEPH HAAS  
Chicago Daily News Service

DEARBORN, Mich. — The young Austrian biochemist seemed surprised that anyone would ask such a question.

"No, I do not think there is danger of another world war," he replied. "The people are fed up to their necks with war."

They want their governments to find more sensible solutions to world problems."

Dr. Franz Enoeckl of Vienna is one of 40 graduate students from 30 countries attending the Ford International Fellowship Assembly here.

Half of the students are starting, the others ending, a year's study in the United States under grants from the Ford Motor Co.

A walk among them at breaks in their crowded schedule showed that the young Austrian's attitude was not unique.

seems natural that one day the two systems will become compatible."

Peter N. Mwanza, who arrived here from Nyasaland to study plant pathology at Ohio State University, feels the problems of Africa are more complex.

"Perhaps if Africa's new nations were divided along tribal lines, so they had cultural ties, a 'United States of Africa' could be established," he said.

He drew his lightweight summer suit coat around him against the chill of a damp, 60-degree day.

"I don't know what I shall do this winter," he said, smiling.

"I have never seen snow or ice. This is my first trip out of Africa."

Then, resuming his topic, he said, "the new nations, you see, were formed on the unnatural boundaries created when the former colonial powers carved Africa into territories."

"You will find the Bantu tribe scattered in a half-dozen or so new nations, the Hottentots scattered in several countries."

"In Europe, even with language differences, there are cultural and economic ties. We do not have these."

They're Optimistic

If one mood united them it was one of hope for the future.

"These are grave times, certainly," said Louis Sabourin of Ottawa, Canada. "There are many problems. But answers will be found." Sabourin is returning to an assistant professorship of political science at Ottawa University after a year's study at Columbia University.

Dr. Enoeckl spent a year in biological research and study at Iowa State University.

The pair stood in a cluster of graduate scholars, the half a dozen students representing six nations and four continents.

"Here is the future as I see it," said Sabourin. "The European Common Market will unite Europe as it has never been done before."

"To meet the challenge it offers, the United States and Canada will form their own 'common market' zone within six years."

Some Scandal Discovered in Road Building

From St. Louis Post Dispatch

The greatest public works program in all history might in the nature of things be expected to produce a sizeable ratio of scandal. Perhaps it is a tribute to public morals in America that the \$41-billion interstate highway program has not created more indications of greed and graft. Nevertheless, Federal Highway Administrator Rex Whitton is right to be dissatisfied.

Whitton has written to all state highway departments urging a thorough self-examination to prevent dishonesty and irregularities from the start. He refers to three years of congressional investigations by a House committee under Representative Elmer Bunker Bishop of Minnesota. This committee has looked at Oklahoma, Florida and Massachusetts, principally, and it has found evidence of kited right of way payments, cheating on paving contracts and below-standard construction, sometimes abetted by state highway employees.

In some cases Whitton's Bureau of Public Roads has withheld federal road funds until the states corrected mistakes or erased misfeasances. But there is a limit to what the Bureau can do, for the interstate program represents a case in which the Federal Government puts up nearly all the money and establishes standards, but leaves administration to the states. So it is up to the states to maintain honesty, as Mr. Whitton emphasizes.

See Strong Ties

"In perhaps a decade, Canada and the U. S. will join Europe in a true Atlantic community — the visible bonds will be economic, but the outcome will be stronger cultural and political ties."

"And it won't be much more distant before Russia draws closer to the west to balance the growing power of Red China."

"Already, Russia's dictatorial socialism is moderating — the people want more freedom and better living conditions."

"And the west day becomes more and more socialist. It

People's Forum

Publicity About Court Trials Sorely Needed

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Congratulations on your editorial regarding the publicity given to court trials!

We think it's about time something regarding this subject was published. Many judges like to run the court as though it were their own private business and resent any outside interference. This is also true of many of our public servants and their elective offices.

It seems everyone is "afraid" to utter any remarks against any part of our judicial set-up. It is even difficult to find a lawyer who isn't reluctant to speak his mind in trying to obtain justice for his client from "His Highness, the Judge" for fear of jeopardizing his position in future cases.

Only the publicity from the courtroom which looks good for the Judge and good in the eyes of the public is allowed. If the public were informed of the "other" side — the unjust, unfair and oftentimes prejudiced decisions — maybe the public would feel differently towards these men who call themselves "Judges of Men" and take steps to correct these injustices to society. If there was nothing to fear on the part of the members of the court or no feelings of guilt as to the justness of their decisions, there should be no hesitation whatever on their part to allow the newspapers to print the truth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Appleton, Wisconsin

Primitive Methods

The main problem of Iran, said slender Ismail Ajami, a rural economics planner studying at Cornell University, is "fighting tradition."

Our people are essentially farmers living in small villages, using primitive methods," he said.

"Seventy per cent of them work on farms. And although 50 per cent of the land is arable, they only work 12 per cent of the land."

"Their methods must be modernized so they can expand Iran's agricultural output."

"But for centuries they have farmed in their own ways. It will be hard to drag them out of the past."

A guide from the Institute of International Education, co-sponsor with Ford of the seminar, summoned the students to lunch.

Clock-Striking Attack Is Out

Let There be No More Sniping At Kennedy Even if It be True

BY MORRIS RYSKIND

There are times, as J.F.K. is discovering, when the burdens of the Presidency are virtually unbearable.

Though her conscience is clear: I exhorted the electorate not to inflict the awful load of Mr. Kennedy, despite his patriotic offer to accept the fearful assignment. He was too young to die. I felt — and so was the Republic."

But if the task was more than he had bargained for, he is doing his best, such as it is, and no man can do more. Under the circumstances, it is only natural that he and his official family should feel they are entitled to the same sympathetic understanding the press accords Casey Stengel and his floundering Mets.

Yet a recent issue of "Look" reports that Mr. Kennedy, his brother Robert, Ted Sorensen and Pierre Salinger have all had occasion to rebuke some 30 reporters for captious criticism bordering upon lese majesty. Even the F.B.I. and the Pentagon got into the act.

Nor is it any secret that both Westbrook Pegler and Walter Winchell, of the disloyal opposition, have occasionally been censured for using poisoned darts. And, in my own backwash, a TV commentator has been urged by his station to discontinue all personal references to the Kennedy clan.

Now I may not be the bright-



Ryskind

Under the Capitol Dome  
Tax Equalization Is Little Understood But Most Important

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In the fury of discussion about the sales tax, excise taxes, income taxes and the rest, there tends to be obscured the fact that the grandfather of all taxes continues in Wisconsin to be head of the family of public revenues, in its burdens upon the average man and in its importance in the nourishment of public services.

It is the general property tax, levied in Wisconsin since earliest times, and in 1962, in spite of the proliferation of other taxes as the pressure for invention upon the politicians becomes ever greater, it accounts for nearly half a billion dollars in tax yield or very nearly half of all the tax dollars collected for state and local services in Wisconsin.

The property tax yields about four times as much as the income tax, for example, and slightly more than four times the total income from the variety of sales taxes now collected for general government purposes.



Wyngaard

Equalized value is a bulky phrase. Many persons have never quite understood its importance in the tax system. Simply put, it represents the state tax supervisors' attempt to figure the full value of taxable property in each district — for the distribution of the state property tax, on the one hand, and to assure equitable distribution of county and school district taxes, on the other.

The state supervisor works from the local assessment rolls as a base. Obviously, if there are errors there, the equalized values are distorted. The state assessors attempt to check the actual values in property classification by district at intervals — but the process is so slow as to leave some doubt about its validity. Currently, moreover, the issue is growing in importance because of the school consolidation movement. Whether each taxpayer is paying his fair share for school services is related to the efficiency of the equalization process and it is a fair conclusion on the basis of all the evidence that the process could be much improved.

If the reduction from real value is consistently applied to all property holders.

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THE QUESTION

Thus there arises the question, as a panelist at a tax conference observed the other day: how well managed is this basic revenue source in Wisconsin?

The answer, in a consensus of the students in the field whose views are useful here, is twofold:

Better than in many other states of the country.

But probably not as well as it could be, and no doubt should be, given its enormous importance in public finance and its grievous burden upon thousands of Wisconsin residents.

Some of the weaknesses of property tax administration are obvious to anyone who may be interested, and have been laid on the table before legislative policy-makers at intervals for decades. Curiously, however, there is very little public interest or concern about such problems. Public discussion tends to be directed toward the other aspects of the tax system.

Everybody in this field has concluded that there ought to be qualified, full-time assessment officers in charge of the property tax. Yet in most of Wisconsin that goal has never been achieved.

The reliability of the assessment process is of immediate importance to the property holder because it governs the integrity of his bill for the support of his local government, the city, town or village.

Cuban Message Might Have Second Meaning

From Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

Certainly as reports grow of the landing of Russian experts and technicians in Cuba this country cannot be less than seriously concerned. There will be increasing uneasiness among people here if rumors should persist that Russia plans a missile base on this island close to our shores. Still it is unfortunate when such a partisan call for a U. S. invasion now, as that by Republican Senator Capehart, pushes the President to a declaration that he is "not for invading Cuba at this time."

The President cautioned reporters at his press conference not to give any "secondary meaning" to his use of the words "at this time." Such meaning will be given nevertheless by Castro and others who wish to make the impression that this country is already planning invasion of its obnoxious little neighbor with only the question of time undecided.

It may be "at this time" (though to suggest it may be a "secondary meaning" tool that the President felt it necessary to let the Cubans and Russians both know that there is a limit to the patience of this country and its forbearance in the face of possible danger.

Undoubtedly the sovereignty of even the smallest country deserves our respect. Still while the doctrine of the Good Neighbor was never more important for us in this hemisphere, the Monroe Doctrine is still important, too.

EQUALIZATION

Increasingly, however, the accuracy and reliability of the equalization process is involved in the equity of the tax distribution. It matters little whether Village A assesses at one third or one half of real value—

est cookie in the class, but I know enough to come in when it's raining. I'm going in for sympathetic understanding and hereby call for an end to all sniping, especially the dirty, clock-striking attack.

The clock-striking attack? Well, there are certain destructive critics who read Shakespeare not for the beauty of the lines but in the hope of discovering some piracy law. Thus, a clock strikes in "Julius Caesar" — and they contemptuously dismiss the whole play because there were no such clocks at the time.

The Bard knew, of course, that it was an anachronism, but he needed the clock for dramatic effect — and used it unhesitatingly to serve his larger purpose. And surely the world of letters gained thereby.

star dash

So, on July 23, the President gave national morale a needed shot in the arm by assuring us that our gold situation had vastly improved; based on the first two quarters of this year, our gold loss was half of that of the previous year.

Along comes gnat - strainer Henry J. Taylor, who uses official Treasury figures to prove our loss had not been halved but had actually doubled. It is this blind sticking to reliable data, I submit, that shakes our confidence in our leaders and divides us when the times call for unity.

Incidentally, it was this same literal-minded critic, so quick to see actualities and so slow to perceive the greater truth behind them, who had the temerity to ask Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.,

whether the payments he received for magazine articles were not a clear violation of an executive order forbidding such practices by the administration.

Obviously, Mr. Taylor knew that Mr. Schlesinger, a trusted Presidential advisor, was fully aware of the order and certainly could be trusted to know all its applications and exemptions, so that the question was altogether silly. Yet Mr. T. professes anger because Mr. S. called him an idiot and hung up on him. A less even-tempered man might well have called the interrogator a Quisling.

star dash

The President is charged with another lapse in his summary of his first 18 months in office. During that period, he noted with justifiable pride, a displaced workman had found a better job with a firm the administration had pulled out of the red ink by aiding it to relocate in a more profitable territory. It made a heart-warming story of how a welfare government, watching over every sparrow that falls, can help both a discouraged worker and a dying industry back to their feet again.

Enter the joy-killers. An over-factual Washington reporter (and he'd better be right in this instance or he'll find his Christmas stocking empty when he comes home for the holidays), tells me he has proof that the firm in question had relocated itself before Mr. Kennedy became President.

So what? Never mind the minor anachronism: the deeper truth remains that a laborer who lost his job found another one — and that is something to cheer about and not to snipe at.



# Filth, Poverty Balk Progress in Northeastern Brazil

## Latin Slums May Contain Potential Seat of Violence

**BY ROBERT BERNELLEZ**

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Barefoot and erect, Senhora Joana de Medeiros walked briskly through the Mocambos, the rickety wood and palm-thatch shacks where the destitute live in Recife's filth-laden suburbia.

She carried a few vegetables in her "shopping bag"—a gleaming red-and yellow former oil can. School children screeched at her as she passed near the only solid-looking building in the vicinity: The "Yuri Gagarin School No. 15." (There is a similar school named after U.S. Astronaut Alan Shepard in another of Recife's Mocambo slums.)

Senhora Medeiros stopped presently before a small shop that stood almost at the edge of a shallow pool of stagnant, green-scummed water littered with refuse and seepage from a row of nearby outhouses. Mosquitoes and flies buzzed busily in the morning's humid heat.

"Charque is 400 cruzeiros a kilo," she told storeowner Vicente Felix da Silva. Her tone was more of resignation than complaint. Charque is dried beef imported from the south of Brazil. The sum of 400 cruzeiros is roughly 70 U.S. cents, more than a sugar cane cutter earns daily. A kilo is slightly more than two pounds.

### Awaits Tide

Da Silva, 30, the father of seven children, shrugged and nodded absently. He turned and spat into the pool of filth a few yards from his doorstep. Catching the reporter's wandering gaze, Da Silva said matter of factly: "It isn't this way all the time. The tide comes about every 10 or 15 days and takes everything away."

But among the many problems in the Mocambos, politics apparently is not one. Asked his views on the state of national affairs, Da Silva said simply: "I mind my own business."

In many ways, people like Da Silva and Senhora Medeiros reflect the mood and the way of life among one segment of the poor in Brazil's drought-ravaged northeast — a bubbling social-

economic volcano many responsible Brazilians, and foreigners, fear will erupt sooner or later.

Death, poverty and promiscuity are as much taken for granted as day and night in the world of Mocambos, peopled mostly by the chronically jobless or partly employed. It is difficult to instill ambition or revolutionary zeal in this urban realm.

### Peasant Danger

But there is another and larger set of the underprivileged among the 20-odd millions who inhabit the northeast. These are the peasants in whom, because of ancestry, temperament and environment, there is an acute awareness of status and inequality. Years of fighting hostile elements — poor soil, uneven climate and feudal landowners — have made them restless, inquisitive and highly receptive to reforms.

A dramatic struggle for the minds of these millions is being waged in preparation for the October congressional and gubernatorial elections.

There has been increased agitation and violence in a region where just the ordinary function of living, without any other considerations, is a daily crisis.

The northeast is an eight-state area where 17 million people are



Breeding Ground for Disease and trouble, a slum area in Recife displays the poverty which riddles the populous, huge Northeast section of Brazil. A demor-

trying to live on arable land that can support only 12 million. There are four million more in urban areas.

It's big: its 475,000 square miles, shaped like an inverted pear on Brazil's northeast corner, would blanket much of the United States east of the Mississippi.

### Long Droughts

The fertile fringes of its drought-ridden soil produce mostly sugar cane and tobacco, some cotton. It has some industrial potential.

Droughts lasting as long as five years have cut into the food supply and the shortage became acute as the population exploded. This resulted in increased

food imports from the south. Prices soared. Inflation put staples such as rice and beans out of reach of many.

Millions of dollars — in fact more than taxes have produced — have gone and are going into long-range development schemes and some short-range stopgap measures.

This was the place hailed as the main battlefield for the Alliance for Progress before President Kennedy's big aid program struck major battlegrounds all over the hemisphere. The Alliance has earmarked more than \$130 million for the northeast.

Competent foreign aid and national agronomists agree the only ultimate solution is mass

migration to the neighboring reaches of the Amazon.

This would entail expropriation of considerable privately owned land. Brazilian law requires quick cash indemnity for expropriation, a drain the undernourished national treasury is not considered capable of withstanding.

### Fidel Follower

Much of the northeast's unrest has centered around the so-called peasant leagues. These were organized some years ago by a wealthy landowner, Francisco Juliao, an ardent sympathizer of Fidel Castro.

Many will tell you here Juliao personally has lost considerable

ground because of his continuous absence from the area. But there are other less-publicized local leaders of varying political hues.

With the election tempo increasing, the leftwing radicals and Communists have stepped up their activities. The Communists are well represented in student groups, trade unions, some newspaper editorial staffs and in the leadership of some of the peasant leagues. The rallying cry contains the inevitable and hackneyed anti-Americanisms.

**Lost Power**

Not all is going well with the extremists. On one hand they are running into formidable Ro-

man Catholic Church opposition. On the other they still lack a strong national rallying symbol.

Their propaganda guns also lost some firepower when Castro declared himself a Marxist-Leninist earlier this year.

"The peasants seem to have an instinctive distaste for the word 'Communist' with which Castro now has so abundantly associated himself," said a traveler familiar with the northeast.

Some government officials and army leaders discount the extreme left. Some Americans here say this is whistling in the dark. Some Brazilians say a move to have the northeast secede from the nation would have more appeal here than a social revolution.

After sounding dire warnings last spring about a possible Communist victory in the October voting, the Catholic Church moved its war on the extremists from the pulpit to the fields.

### Father Crespo

Father Paulo Crespo, 30, is one of an army of priests now active in this region among the labor and peasant classes. He works out of the village of Jabotao, a few miles south of here, which in 1946 elected a Communist mayor.

"Our democracy is not working," said Father Crespo, a short, husky padre who looks like he had been weaned on this type of trouble-shooting. "If something is not done soon it will give the Communists the break they need. Actually, the problem is not in what the Communists do, but in what the government doesn't do."

Besides its usual spiritual tasks, the church is distributing food — and raiding the peasant league memberships by creation of peasant unions. This has cut deeply into peasant league rolls in the area. Father Crespo said, "We have done this," the padre explained, "simply by using the same rallying techniques: The need for improved

social conditions and reform legislation. We stress mortal and constitutional approaches, not violence."

**Other Aids**

The Catholic Church has received support from others. Food distributed to an average 1,000 persons a month in Father Crespo's parish has been provided by American Catholic and other charitable organizations. But little help is coming from the big landowners "whose feudal mentality is actually helping the Communists," said Father Crespo.

There is apprehension among some Americans that Washington might have provided the extremists with the "hate symbol" they needed in the Alliance for Progress.

The Alliance is prominently identified with the area's remedial programs most of which are long-range measures. Failure or even lack of appreciable progress could provide the extremists with needed ammunition.

Brazilians will elect a new chamber of deputies and two-thirds of the senate in October voting, considered to be the most important in years.

### Urban Curtain

It is believed inevitable that the populous northeast, with roughly a third of Brazil's population, will send reform-minded lawmakers to the next congress.

The bustling, modern cities of the northeast lend to obscure the misery of the land. President Kennedy might take in during his November visit to Brazil. The hum of urban business, the bustle of airports, hotels and resorts crowded with Brazilian tourists and businessmen may give him a dramatic hint of the nation's economic potential.

Yet even with this facade, the northeast remains much sadder than Brazil's three other faces — the lush, immense Amazon; gay, irrepressible Rio de Janeiro; and the dynamic, industrial giant around Sao Paulo.

## Help From 'Gadget'

# Science Seeking Clues to Newly Discovered Disease of the Lungs

**BY TOM DYGDARD**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The known symptoms are deceptive in that they are signs you might notice in yourself at any time — shortness of breath, coughing, and difficulty in shaking chest colds.

You might shrug them off as just a nagging cold or signs of advancing age or lack of exercise. And you might be right.

But also they might be signs of emphysema, a disease that eats away at the small air sacs in the lungs, cutting down the breathing capacity of the victim.

**Big Mystery**

Medical men don't know where it comes from. They don't know how or why it strikes its victims. They don't know how fast it develops. They don't know how to cure it.

But they do know this: It's killing more people in the United States today than lung cancer and tuberculosis combined.

In addition, it's sidelining many people before their time, disabling them for work.

Doctors also know this about emphysema: It strikes only people and horses. It's the disease that causes what farmers know as a wind-broken horse. And now, increasingly, doctors are finding that it causes wind-broken people. They think the disease may have been widespread for many years, but went undetected as deaths were attributed to heart attack or some other ailment.

There are a couple of brighter aspects to what doctors know about emphysema. Its symptoms are treatable, meaning it can be slowed down or arrested, even if not cured. And it's not contagious.

Dr. Ben V. Branscomb, a professor of pulmonary diseases at the University of Alabama Medical College here, became interested in emphysema in the course of research work.

## 'The Gadget'

He has developed a machine — he calls it "the gadget" — that charts a person's breath power in a one-minute test. The person simply blows into a tube and the machine measures the strength of the gust from beginning to end.

Unlike the chest X-ray for tuberculosis, it makes no picture of the lungs. But it does make a graph showing the performance of the lungs, much the same as an electrocardiograph makes a chart of the performance of the heart.

Getting the machine perfected and into the field — that is, putting it to work on hundreds of persons from all walks of life — presented a problem.

The medical college financed much of the early development work.

And then Branscomb found an-

other willing and able partner in K. W. Grimley, executive secretary of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association. They had a common interest — diseases of the lungs — and the TB association had funds to help and a mobile unit that could handle Branscomb's machine.

### Free Help

The state TB association also had contact with county TB associations and with civic clubs and other groups willing to devote themselves — free of charge — to a worthy cause.

They got other help from the U. S. Public Health Service, which is following the results of the experiments closely.

In the field, the machine serves a double purpose.

For one thing, medical men work with the charts and determine whether the person tested has emphysema.

But, most important in the over-all picture, researchers place each chart alongside the answers to the questions about the person being tested — Where does he live? Does he smoke? What chest diseases has he had? What kind of work does he do? And a host of others.

The object is to fit together a pattern, to pin down the situations that may lead to emphysema, the causes of the disease, the early symptoms and the possible cures.

## What Others are Saying

### Let's Call Red Farm Visitors What They Are

From the Wausau Record-Herald

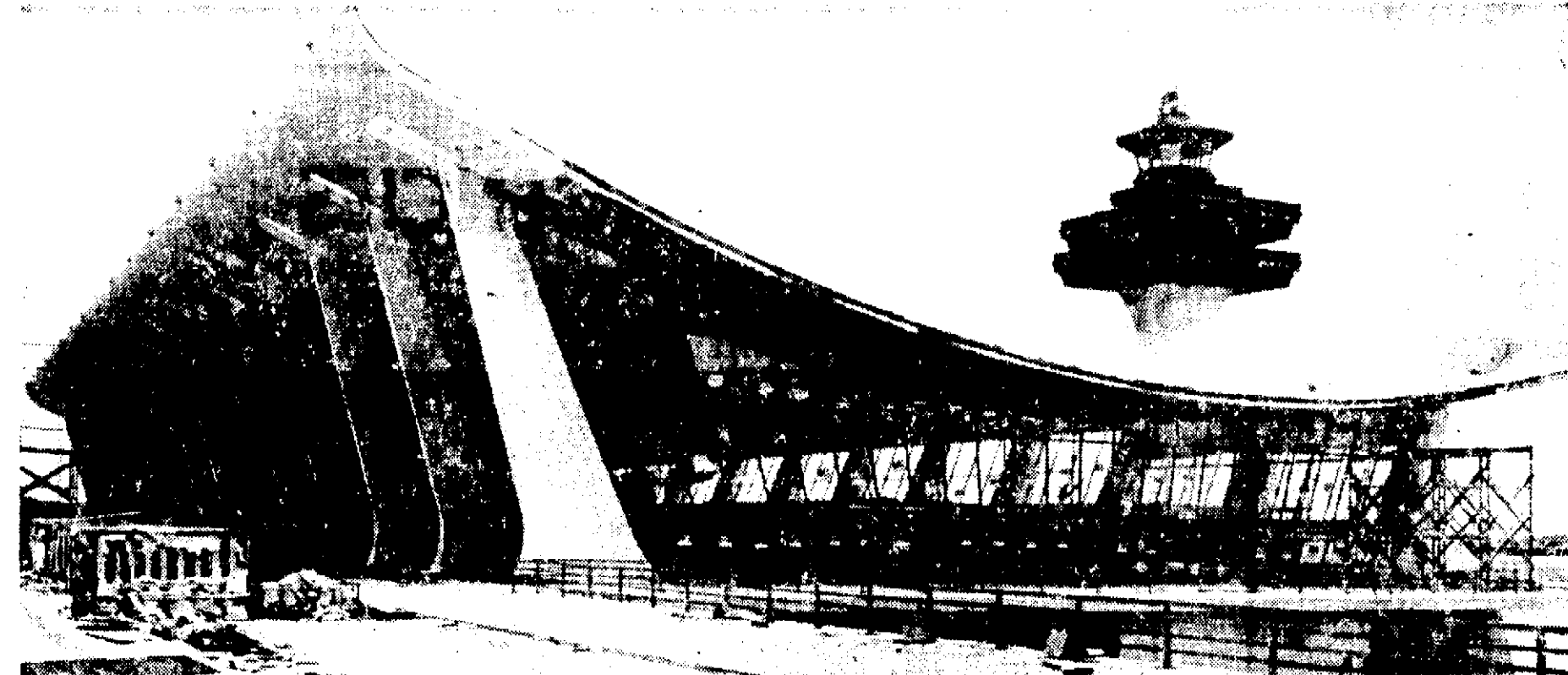
Another team of six so-called Russian farm experts, accompanied by a woman interpreter, are now in the United States for a month's tour of spying on American agriculture. They have visited Wisconsin, too, seeking to discover dairy secrets.

They don't call it spying, of course. Neither does the team of United States farm experts headed by Federal Extension Service Administrator E. T. York Jr., who will guide the Russians around.

When an American U2 plane goes up to observe the Far East weather and gets lost in a storm over Sakhalin Island, the Russians call that spying and write nasty notes about it.

But when a Russian agricultural mission comes here to fathom the secrets of American farming, it becomes cultural exchange. There is no doubt, however, that the Russians can take back far more valuable information than the U2 pilot got.

Every report that the Department of Agriculture has been able to get hold of on farm pro-



The Large But Compact Terminal of Dulles airport, scheduled to open in November as Washington's official jet airport. In the background is the 178-foot control tower. The airport, named for the

late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, is in Virginia 27 road miles west of the nation's capital. Dulles was perhaps our best-traveled secretary of state. (AP Newsfeatures Photo))

## Not Only in Fox Valley

# Two Cities Battle Over Capital's Jetport

**BY VERN HAUGLAND**  
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States builds the world's largest commercial jets — but try and reach the nation's capital in one.

To date jet passengers bound for Washington have had to deplane at Baltimore's Friendship Airport, a good hour's drive at mid-day to the heart of the town, assuming you find your baggage on time.

But all that is about to change. Washington is to have a jet airport at its own named after the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. President Kennedy is to dedicate the terminal building Nov. 17.

The new airport is something to behold with a 178-foot high control tower which looks for all the world like a needle atop an elongated spool.

Bizarre, slowing moving vehicles crawl to and from the low slung main building on test runs. They are mobile lounges designed to carry jet passengers from the terminal to aircraft parked as much as three miles away.

These lounges — 54 feet long, 16 feet wide and 17½ feet high — are the largest passenger carrying vehicles ever built to operate on rubber tires. They cost \$233,000 each and 20 have been ordered.

**Graceful Building**

A graceful hanging roof suspended hammock-like by cables between supporting columns covers the 600-foot long terminal.

Water running off the 2½ acres of roof during rainstorms feeds a man-made, 20-acre lake near the terminal. A \$4 million, 250-room hotel with glass-enclosed swimming pool and rooftop restaurant is to overlook the lake.

Dulles occupies 10,000 acres in Virginia's Loudoun and Fairfax counties 27 road miles west

of Washington, near the expanding village of Chantilly.

It has two parallel main north-south runways, a mile apart, each 11,500 feet long. There is also a 10,000-foot diagonal runway.

Says N. E. Halaby, Federal Aviation Agency administrator: "This is the first airport designed specifically to handle jet transports. It will be the finest airport in the world."

The FAA is building and owns the jetport.

**1949 Plan**

The former civil aeronautics administration first planned a Washington-area jet airport in 1949 and spent \$1 million for a 1,000-acre site at Burke, Va., about 15 miles southwest of Washington. The Burke project was later abandoned, at a loss to the government of \$450,000.

In August 1957 Congress appropriated \$12½ million for a new Washington airport. On the basis of still another site study, E. R. Quesada, the first administrator of the new FAA, recommended the Chantilly site.

Construction began Sept. 2, 1958.

Halaby currently anticipates airline operations will be well under way by the end of November, two weeks after the dedication.

Opposition to the new airport came from Maryland congressmen and other supporters of Friendship Airport, eight miles from Baltimore and now the jet terminal for the two cities.

**Opposition Voice**

Rep. Samuel N. Friedel, (D-Md.), said Friendship could fill the need of both cities, and would suffer heavily from the competition of a new field. Friendship officials said their airport was so much more accessible than the 32-mile motor-

ing distance to Washington would take 16 minutes less than the 27-mile Washington-Dulles trip.

Meanwhile, the cost of the new airport has skyrocketed from an original estimate of \$25 million to about \$106 million.

Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., said in a Senate speech that the airport is "a federally conceived, federally planned, federally financed and federally constructed boondoggle."

Halaby has estimated that the airport will lose money for the first 10 years, possible break even in the second decade, and become profitable in the third.

**Other Costs**

He says the costs are not out of line with those for other major airports such as Los Angeles International, currently at \$165 million, and Chicago's O'Hare, \$150 million now and expected to rise to \$190 million with further expansion.

Because jets are not allowed at Washington National Airport, only two miles from the city, most airlines have been operating their Washington jet services out of Friendship.

The civil Aeronautics Board recently ruled, however, that airlines certified to serve Washington must use either Dulles or Washington National.

The late Eero Saarinen designed the terminal building at Dulles to minimize walking by passengers. Passengers need walk no more than 150 feet from the lobby entrance to reach the portable lounges that ferry them to the planes.

By contrast, at Los Angeles International passengers must walk 1,200 feet or more along finger corridors to reach their planes, and at O'Hare the distance can be four times as great.

Halaby was asked whether its

high landing fees did not make Dulles the most expensive field for planes in the country.

"I guess so," Halaby replied. "It will also make Dulles the safest and the most convenient, and the most beautiful airport, and I guess you do not get something like that for nothing."

Airline officials agree that a part of the high landing fee expense will be recovered in fuel savings in not having to taxi jet planes into positions at the terminal.

The FAA, determined to be a good neighbor, is working with local authorities on zoning arrangements to provide buffer zones between the airport and residential areas. Nevertheless, a considerable boon is already under way. Loudoun County has authorized the start of construction on a 4,000-house community on 1,800 acres three miles northeast of Dulles.

**Seek Change**

Although Congress designated it the "additional Washington airport at Chantilly," President Eisenhower shortly after the death of his secretary of state gave the field Dulles' name.

Halaby says he asked the Dulles family whether they would agree to call it Washington International Airport with just the terminal building itself dedicated to Dulles.

"They opposed the change," Halaby says.

"It would be discourteous of me to recommend to President Kennedy that he change the name over the objection of the Dulles family."

Halaby considers the Saarinen-designed terminal "one of the most fabulous breakthroughs in the history of public architecture of the United States — an edifice worthy of the very greatest in American art."

"It shows the world that we are not just interested in air conditioners and second tablets and the birth of girls."

"It shows that we are capable of doing something beautiful. The test is going to be, can we keep it beautiful."

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Compromise on the race issue: If the University of Mississippi will let in a Negro, the boxing commission will let a white man in the next World's Heavyweight Championship.

Castro says Russia is building a "fishing port" in Cuba. Why? We thought all the Russians had to do down there was shoot fish in a barrel.

The Weatherly wins the yachting cup from the Australian challenger. It's time we got some good news. This country was about down to its last yacht.

Detroit is guaranteeing new model cars for two years. Anything to make the car last as long as the payments.

There once was a fellow named Teddy, from a brotherhood handsome and steady. A charmer forsooth, well-traveled and couth, he was everything — save, perhaps, reality.



# Emerging African Nations Probed By Lawrence Professor Povolny

**BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN** states in the EEC for the market. The classic picture of research for tropical products is extremely competitive and they want the benefits of preferential treatment among dusty books.

For Dr. Mojmir Povolny of the Lawrence College government department, his year of research just past contained many days of quiet reading in a Paris library, to be sure. But his topic is so new that no dust has gathered on it as yet.

In addition to a vast program of reading, an important part of Dr. Povolny's year was interviewing leaders of seven new African republics. He has talked with the president of Senegal, the vice president of the Congo (Brazzaville), the minister of justice of Senegal, the minister of the interior of Niger, the ministers of foreign affairs of Gabon and Tchad and the presidents of five national assemblies—Senegal, Upper Volta, Niger, Ivory Coast, and Gabon.

**Rest from Reds**  
For some years Dr. Povolny has been studying international organization and the different forms in which it appears on the world scene. His principal research has been on the United Nations, and he is now completing a book on Russia's policies in the UN. With so many other scholars working in that field, however, he decided to turn to international organization on a regional scale, particularly to the new relationship between France and her former colonies in Black Africa.

He dealt with the subject from three angles: the relationship among the African states themselves, their relationship to the former mother country, and with the European Common Market.

The answers to Problems Two and Three are easiest found in Europe, so late in the summer of 1961 the Povolny family set off for Paris.

There, Dr. Povolny drew on the written materials in the Institute of Political Science Library, the Library of African and Overseas Affairs, and the National Library.

**Only Regular**  
Generally, the libraries attached to schools were too noisy and crowded with students for intensive research. But at the Library of African and Overseas Affairs, a small specialized library attached to the Office of the Prime Minister, he found both an actual and a spiritual home. As the one regular visitor, the staff treated him like a special case and proudly showed him off to inspectors.

In Paris the Lawrence professor conducted exhaustive interviews with government officials and specialists on African affairs.

After Christmas, Dr. and Mrs. Povolny set off to Africa for a firsthand look. Together they visited the Ivory Coast, Gabon, Congo (Brazzaville), and Tchad. Dr. Povolny went alone to Senegal, Upper Volta and Niger. During his journey he talked to 60-odd people—presidents, native statesmen, administrators, journalists, and members of French technical assistance missions and American diplomats.

**Found Pattern**  
His conclusions? "Basically, there seems to be a pattern in the disintegration of the great empire which leads to extreme fragmentation. The nationalist impulse has caused the former colonies to break up what had been extremely useful to them. Then they learned that they had lost a great deal and they are now trying to recover in a new form some of the old benefits," Professor Povolny explains.

At present the republics which were former members of the federations of West Africa and Equatorial Africa are trying to rebuild a regional organization. "They differ from Ghana, Guinea, and Mali who have taken a more radical stand," he observes. "The preference of these nations is for the complete cutting of old ties, but their natural needs compel them to look for a different form of assistance from either France, Britain, the Common Market, the U.S. or Russia."

Even the new republics which were more prudent and retained their ties with France have experienced significant changes of relationship in the short period of four years. This group is trying to maintain the status of associated

Povolny's residence in Paris they were dramatically reminded of the political tenseness over the Algerian situation. Twice the apartment building where they lived was hit by a plastic bomb. The lobby was blown up and all the windows on the front were shattered.

After the first midnight bombing, the Povolnys rushed into son David's room to find his bed covered with glass and the little boy saying, "What was it, Mommy? It certainly made me awake."

**Quick Work**  
In normal times, Parisians wait interminably for repairs of any sort, but in cleaning up after the plastic bombs the glaziers were there by 7 a.m. and the job finished by noon. "It was almost as if they had contract with the plastique people," Dr. Povolny smiles.

Taking a little time from the research part of the African trip, the Povolnys visited Dr. Albert Schweitzer at Lambarene, carrying an introduction from Professor Herbert Spiegelberg of the Lawrence philosophy department, who has known the great doctor-writer-musician for many years.

Schweitzer was feeling the ducklings when the Povolnys arrived. He greeted them warmly and took them into his office for an hour's talk on Africa. The visitors, lunched with the staff, toured the hospital, and became acquainted with Dr. Schweitzer's principal assistant, a Dr. Friedman who has friends in Wausau.

**Leper Village**  
They were particularly impressed with the leper village, "the best part of the hospital," and not the same as actually getting surprised to discover that even in the bush, mending their political fences. They run their countries like the old chiefs ran their tribes—the people feel they should have access to the chief. All try to come with their requests and complaints directly to the president and prime minister.

Like Chiefs  
The Lawrence professor found the leaders frank and accessible, although he found that making an appointment from Paris was not the same as actually getting to the bush, mending their political fences. They run their countries like the old chiefs ran their tribes—the people feel they should have access to the chief. All try to come with their requests and complaints directly to the president and prime minister.

At several points during the



**A Year's Leave of Absence from Lawrence College** took the family of Dr. Mojmir Povolny to Paris where the professor of government did research on regional organization in Africa. The parents also journeyed to Africa during the course of the project. The Povolny children are David, left, and Daniel, seated on his mother's lap. Among David's remembrances of the year is being awakened in a shower of glass when terrorists hit their apartment building with a plastic bomb. (Lawrence College Photo)

a native village. They feel that white patients. There is no doubt sufficient financial support comes but that Schweitzer looks upon his to him that he could build modern buildings if he white man's burden. In spite of this 19th Century attitude, "When you are with him, the African, and point to the fact you are really in the presence of that he provides separate and a great spirit," Professor Povolny feels slightly better facilities for a few ny feels

## Nason on Education

# Telling Child Not to Worry Won't Solve Problem for Him

**BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.**  
Professor of Education,  
University of Southern California

One of the major requirements for success in any field is a feeling of confidence in your own ability to succeed. It's important for a child in school as well as an adult in the business world.

But what happens when your child loses confidence in his own ability? How do you restore it? That's what is bothering the writer of this letter:

**Dear Dr. Nason:**

How do you give a child confidence in himself? Our son is in the fourth grade and until this year has never given us any problem in school. Now he is worried and nervous, bites his nails to the quick, is afraid of mistakes in class and is sick most mornings.

We have always told our children we are satisfied if they do the best they can, so I do not think his worry is the report card.

Will you discuss this problem?

**H. G., Wilmington, Del.**

The fact that you encourage your son to do the best he can is actually a form of pressure to him if there is something he feels he can't do well.

Check with his teacher as to his ability in reading and arithmetic. Take a look at the way he holds his pencil and writes. Handwriting often is at the root of confidence problems.

Give him some extra attention. Just telling him not to worry will not solve the problem.

**Dear Dr. Nason:**

Our 10-year-old has an IQ of 126 and does all right at school as long as the teacher keeps after him. But he goes off in a more permissive situation.

All work projects are given a lick and a promise. All of his teachers have said he is lazy. Can you help us help him?

**Mrs. R. N., Portland, Ore.**

Very few boys of this age are lazy. In the majority of cases they

feel that they are not capable of doing the work well. They lack some of the necessary study skills.

A child most of all needs to feel that he is a person of worth who can learn to do things right. He cannot get this feeling by being told it is within his power. He can get it only by the experience of succeeding.

**Dear Dr. Nason:**

Our son is starting the third grade. One day he has a 100 per cent paper and the next day he does nothing but dream. His kindergarten teacher remembers him as the boy would not take off his coat all year.

His first grade teacher spent many after-school hours helping him do the work. His second grade teacher had a pencil box problem with him.

He was never a bad boy. He just seems born not to do like the others do. I think he is creative but this will not get him through the third grade. I hope you can help us.

**Mrs. J. M., Union Beach, N. J.**  
There are times when decisions on conduct can not be left to third graders. Provide him with firm, kindly discipline. Make sure that he does his work and conforms to school rules.

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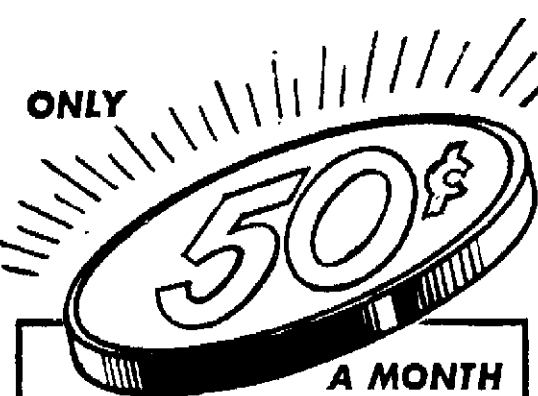
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Additional application forms will be found on pages B8 and D8

# Dakota Pheasant Season Will Open Saturday, Oct. 20

## Many Fox Cities Hunters to Head For Famed Region; Population, Brood Counts Appear Promising

PIERRE (AP) — The State Game, Fish and Parks Commission has set the 1962 pheasant hunting season, which will vary from 61 days in the major pheasant range to 30 days in the less populated counties.

In the main pheasant range, the bag limit was set at four birds per day with a possession limit of 20. The season will run from Oct. 20 to Dec. 19. Opening shooting hours will begin at noon Oct. 20 through Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. on Nov. 1 and at 9 a.m. beginning Dec. 1.

Counties comprising the main pheasant range include Campbell, McPherson, Brown, Marshall, Roberts, Walworth, Edmunds, Potter, Faulk, Spink, Day, Codington, Clark, Sully, Hyde, Hand, Beadle, Hamlin, Kingsbury, Brookings, west of Highway 77, Buffalo, Jerauld, Brule, Aurora, Sanborn, Miner, Lake, Hanson, McCook, Charles, Mix and Douglas.

Unit Two, comprising 14 counties, will have a daily bag limit of three birds with a possession limit of 15. The season will run 44 days, from Oct. 20 to Dec. 2.

The counties in the unit include Davison, Hutchinson, Turner, Bon Homme, Yankton, Jackson, Jones, Lyman, Wabasha, Bennett, Mellette, Todd, Tripp and Gregory.

Unit Three, composed of Grant, Deuel, and Brookings east of Highway 77, will have a 30-day season, from Oct. 20 to Nov. 18. The limit will be four birds daily with a possession limit of 20. And unit four, with 10 counties, will have a 30-day season from Oct. 20 to Nov. 18. The limit will be three birds daily with a 15-bird possession limit. These counties are Moody, Minnehaha,

## Move to Save Dead Trout

### Permits Available To Keep Lakers Killed in Nets

Lake Superior commercial fishermen who use large mesh gill nets to take whitefish under the ice may obtain permits allowing them to keep dead lake trout accidentally caught in the nets.

The new permit system will relieve an anticipated hardship for about 20 fishermen in connection with the recent closing of the commercial season on lake trout.

Present regulations require that whitefish gill nets be moved in the event that more than 10 per cent of the catch consists of illegal fish. Since moving nets is a task of huge proportions and the few fishermen concerned could have little effect on the trout population, the permit system was adopted.

It requires that the conservation department designate specific areas where nets may be set, that all live lake trout be returned to the water and records of the catch be kept for population assessment studies.

In the past, this type of commercial fishing has accounted for about 12,000 pounds of lake trout annually, however the permit system in conjunction with the low lake trout population is expected to keep this figure at a minimum level.

The commission closed the commercial season on lake trout earlier this summer in conjunction with Michigan and Minnesota as part of the program to rehabilitate the species in Lake Superior.

## Hearing May Decide Jet Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

study of long-range development departments in Minnesota and Michigan also have asked to become parties.

For purposes of the hearing, the CAB has placed the North Central local stops in pairs for an examination of whether they could be served by a single airport. The pairs include Green Bay-Clintonville and Appleton-Oshkosh.

### Port Authorized

The fact that Outagamie County has authorized \$2.8-million for a new airport is expected to become a factor in the hearing of the Appleton-Oshkosh part of the proceeding and perhaps also of the service provided at Austin Straubel Field at Green Bay. The Brown County Board Airport Committee rejected the idea of seeking an enlarging of the Green Bay region to include Appleton for purposes of the hearing.

Brown County will be represented Tuesday by the firm of Landrum and Brown, a Cincinnati economic research company, which was hired in August for a \$17,000

study of long-range development of Straubel Field.

Outagamie County will be represented by Mark Catlin, chairman of its county airport committee. A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, and Leigh Fisher and Associates, San Francisco, aviation consultants hired when plans for a new airport were authorized.

Winnebago County has hired Albert Lester, a Washington attorney. Straubel Field has now 24 North Central flights daily, Oshkosh has 14, and Appleton has four.

The other points in the CAB hearing are Ashland - Ironwood, La Crosse-Winona, Land O' Lakes - Rhinelander, and the Wisconsin Valley cities of Wausau, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, and Stevens Point.

### More Services

In its hearing order, CAB said regional service would be examined from the points of airports accessibility, air passenger traffic totals, airports capabilities, and costs.

The CAB said the fact that a



Pretty, 13-Year-Old Sharon Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krueger, 1316 S. Casaloma Drive, has accomplished something many veteran fishermen have failed to do in many years of fishing. She hooked and landed this 37-inch, 14-pound muskie while fishing for northern pike in Marinette County's Chute Lake. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Antigo Firm Buys Tails Of Squirrels

ANTIGO — That's gold in them thar squirrel tails. And unless hunters start selling them to the Antigo fishing tackle firm that's buying, it may be that next spring fishermen will find it as hard to buy the world's most popular lure as they do to locate a lunker trout.

Outside of a squirrel, it doesn't seem that anything or anybody would have much use for a squirrel tail, unless it's some youngster who wants to pin it to his cap, ala Dan'l Boone, or tie it on the aerial of his automobile.

But it ain't so. Sheldons', Inc., Antigo fishing tackle firm, has plenty of use for them.

In fact, the company, according to Todd Sheldon, general manager, needs about 100,000 squirrel tails so badly it may have to lay off some lure tiers if it employs if the tails aren't forthcoming.

The company doesn't want the tails for free. It will pay good money for the bushy appendages flouted by members of the Sciuridae family. The going rate is six cents each for Grey Squirrel and eight cents each for Fox Squirrel and Black Squirrel tails. In addition, Sheldons' will pay a two cent per tail premium for especially large, clean, well-cared for tails.

So there's money in squirrel tails. In fact, if a boy or man is a real squirrel hunter, he can ship the tails for free. In single shipments of 50 or more tails, the firm will refund the postage. They should be mailed to P.O. Box 509, Antigo, Wisconsin.

Hunters can ship either dried or green squirrel tails, if they have been properly cared for. That means keeping them away from flies, salting the butt of the tail generously by either sprinkling or dipping in a strong salt solution. Tails should be shipped straight. Curled tails can't be used. The company would prefer that the bone be left in the tail, although it will buy with the bone removed.

### State Postmasters Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed these nominations by President Kennedy for postmaster-ships in Wisconsin: Gordon E. Mead, Dalton; Richard P. Nelson, Jim Falls; Beatrice J. Houtz, Somers; and Harold A. Johnson, Somerset.



If you happen to enjoy outdoor recreation, particularly hunting, there is no need to remind you that, starting tomorrow, we are year. Email game becomes legal targets in some sections of the north. Small game becomes legal targets in some sections of the north Monday. The duck or waterfowl season opens on the 13th. The following Saturday Wisconsin's pheasant season opens state-wide.

From now through the end of this year there'll be something to hunt if a man wants to take a gun and head out into the field. On Nov. 17 the deer season opens for a nine-day run. Archers can stalk deer all through the month of December.

When the snow comes men will take dogs they've fed all summer and chase foxes around here and coyotes further north. Rabbits, both jacks and cottontails, will provide hunting through the cold months at the tag end of the year.

Some hunters will get a jump on the big game season by heading into the west for mule deer and elk or into Canada for white-tails, bear and moose. Some in this latter group, as a matter of fact, are heading into the bush country right now as you read these words.

There's something, actually, for every man who wants to hunt and there are many. Generally speaking, the day is gone forever when you could walk from morning until night in good hunting country and never see another person. In most areas of Wisconsin, in fact, you can expect to see more people than game and sometimes, it seems, there is an eager-eyed, hot-breathed hunter squatting beside every bush and clump of willows.

And with the increased number of men and women, too, who go afield each fall, there is included a growing percentage of nuts who have no more business carrying a loaded gun in the woods than a male has in being in a beauty shop. These idiots will be in the fields again this fall, just as they were last year. And just as the sun will rise tomorrow a number of people who are breathing the sweet breath of life right now will never see next Christmas because they will be shot dead by persons whose kindest classification is lunacy.

But, still it's a great time of year and by far the great majority of people who take part in various types of hunting will enjoy it to the hilt. That's as it should be.

Both Barrels will be there. How about you?

## Seining of Bullheads Given OK by Conservation Unit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Commercial seining of bullheads from the waters of northeastern Wisconsin has been authorized under an order of the State Conservation Commission, designed to improve the sports fishing in that primary vacation region.

The Conservation Commission, in an order announced here, declared bullheads to be detrimental fish in all the waters of Vilas, Oneida and Lincoln counties. The order will make it possible for the state fisheries division to hire commercial fishing crews for the removal of the fish which have become over abundant and stunted in many of the lakes.

The fishery division said it will plan a flexible program, emphasizing seining in the lakes of greatest bullhead population.

The commission also declared perch as detrimental fish in Rice Lake in Vilas County and all panfish in Crescent Lake in Oneida County.

In another action, changing the

## Otto Lieber Cops Senior Title at Butte des Morts

Otto Lieber won the senior club championship in a thrilling 19-hole duel with Heber H. Pelkey at Butte des Morts.

The duo finished even in match play after the regulation 18 holes and Lieber took the title on the 19th by one stroke.

Lieber finished the 18-hole round with a net score of 75 while Pelkey recorded a 77. The senior tournament is for BDM members over 50 years of age.

## Ben Bella Receives Message From Nikita

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev congratulated Algerian Premier Ben Bella today on formation of a government.



Sunday, September 30, 1962

Page A10

# State Sees Better Outlook for Game

## Setline Season Closes Today, Warden Says

### Answers Questions Concerning Basic Hunting Regulations

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden

The setline season closes today. Therefore, it is necessary that all setlines be removed from the water not later than one-half hour after sundown.

Some people have the impression that it is permissible to leave an unbaited setline in and remove it at their convenience. This is not true. All setlines, whether baited or not, must be removed by one-half hour after sundown.

As the hunting seasons approach, we get many questions relative to hunting. Here are answers to some of them.

### Hunting License

To hunt you must have a hunting license. You cannot buy a hunting license until you are 12 years of age. Between the ages of 12 and 16 years, you must hunt with a parent or guardian or someone 21 years of age, designated by the parent or guardian. You may use a 410 gauge shotgun to hunt any game where a larger shotgun may be used, except that it may not be used to hunt deer or bear.

You must report every hunting accident.

Any firearm carried in or on any automobile or vehicle must be enclosed within a carrying case. Even though the gun is knocked down, it must be enclosed within a carrying case.

Any gun carried in a motor boat while the motor is running must be unloaded.

A 22 rim fire hand gun or a pellet gun of .177 caliber or larger may be used in the same manner, for the same purpose and subject to the same restrictions as a 22 rim fire rifle. You may not use any other hand gun for hunting.

## Weightlifter Proves a Point, Pays \$50 Fine

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A weightlifter, trying to prove his strength to friends, was fined \$50 and costs in Milwaukee County Court Friday for pulling a stop sign out of a concrete base.

Arthur Friend, 22, was arrested early Thursday after Milwaukee police spotted him wrestling with the sign.

Friend told Judge Christ Serafin his pals were laughing at him, "so I decided to show them how strong I was."

Barnett, Meredith, Castro, Liston . . .

## West Virginians' 'Grass Roots' Poll on Newsmakers Revealing

WHEELING, W. Va. — A man could go to worse places than West Virginia this week to take a grass-roots reading on how Americans are reacting to such newsmakers as Ross Barnett, James Meredith, Sonny Liston, Fidel Castro, Maury Wills and John F. Kennedy.

A geographical happenstance, the state has five neighbors on its borders, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and it has certain environmental qualities of each of them.

Yet it has a character of its own, slightly mixed up, neither North nor South, East nor West. It was once a safe Republican state until Franklin D. Roosevelt's time: now it is largely Democratic but cannot be taken for granted.

"Tobacco Road Types" The stereotypes of its people as Tobacco Road types have been demolished by radio and television, and the myth of its bigotry was ended by Sen. Kennedy in the May, 1960, primary against Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

West Virginians still have their prejudices, but they have but one villain that truly disturbs them: a nature that endowed them with coal-fat mountains and little else beyond a scenic grandeur that can catch your breath but so far can't earn you a living.

The state made its choice of loyalties a century ago, splitting away from Virginia because it wanted no part of secession.

To say those in the southern counties believe in equal rights for Negroes today would be wrong. But when the Supreme Court ruled school segregation illegal in 1954, the governor declared the law would be obeyed; by fits and starts, especially grudging in the southern belt, it has been.

Segregationists Warned A circuit judge in Fairmont achieved a certain immortality locally when he warned segregationists that the jail would be filled until feet were hanging out the window if they persisted.

The University of West Virginia at Morgantown has recruited two Negro football players as freshmen, the first in the hitherto segregated Southern Conference to which it belongs.

Next year, when the youths become eligible for varsity competition, the school will face the problem of housing on Saturday visits to their opponents' campuses in South Carolina.

Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett Thompson also discussed other thus stirs no passionate support because they are transferable to his vainglorious attempts to deny James Meredith admission. It was decided that the association of "Ole Miss." Nor are West Virginians — those talked to in the county seats — passionately opposed to him.

## Squirrels, Deer Bright Spots but Modest Improvement Expected in Almost Every Wisconsin Species

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

The biggest question in the minds of men who are going to hunt this fall is this: What's the game situation?

From a practical point of view it's the amount of game you see over a gun barrel that counts most with the majority of hunters. Beak counts, surveys, nesting counts, facts and enough figures to confuse an auditor usually are made available to bring comfort to the man who likes to go out and try for a pheasant, grouse or other type of game.

The September - October issue of the Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin contains a story written by James B. Hale, chief of game research for the Wisconsin Conservation department. Hale says, in effect, that hunting will be better this year.

"Last year," he writes, "hunting on all the major game birds improved, or at least was as good as the year before. This trend upward from the lean seasons of 1959 and 1960 is continuing in 1962. The same holds for cottontail rabbits. Squirrels and deer are still at high levels."

Hale said the duck production was excellent in Wisconsin "but most of the ducks we shoot at come from the Dakotas and Canada. Canada geese are down slightly from last year due to a poor hatch in 1961 but there will still be plenty to hunt."

Many things can happen between late summer and opening day, Hale said, "but the general outlook calls for modest improvements over 1961."

Here is a species-by-species rundown compiled from reports of game managers, biologists and other department fieldmen:

### Improved Outlook

Ruffed grouse — Improved outlook for forested areas throughout the state but number are nowhere near the peak populations of 10 years ago. Most of the hardwood forest types in northern Wisconsin should be better. The central forest range and the farm woodlot areas of east-central Wisconsin show slight improvement.

Early season hunters will find vegetation heavy and flushed birds will be hard to see.

Sharp-tailed Grouse — Sharp-tailed are holding their own and not much more. The general outlook is little changed from last year.

Pheasant — Improvement is expected but it may not be great. A good winter carryover and an apparently successful nesting season should lead to higher kill this year. We still won't be as high as in the mid-1950s but the season should be better than 1961.

Best hunting will be in the south-east quarter of the state where two-thirds to three-fourths of our pheasants are found. Winnebago is listed as the top county.

Squirrels — Squirrels are a bright spot. Numbers have been at peak levels for several years and, if anything, they're higher this year. Both grey and fox squirrels are abundant and the statewide outlook is excellent.

Cottontail Rabbits — Rabbit hunting should continue to improve. Numbers won't be as great as the mid-50's but they're getting there. Increases seem to be general over the cottontail range throughout the state.

Deer — Another spike-buck hunt will be held in 1962 and as always with this type of season, its success will depend to a great extent on the weather. Deer populations are highest in the central counties of Jackson, Juneau, along the Mississippi river offer excellent shooting to those who don't mind climbing hills. If you want a buck to brag about, or if you'd rather not have many hunters around, the northwest area is still the place to go.

The first step has been taken by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission toward creating a new 775-acre state park and recreation area on Rock Island off the Door County peninsula in Lake Michigan.

Acting to preserve the island for eventual public ownership until state law can be changed authorizing its purchase, commissioners voted to take a three-year easement on the property with an option to buy before August 31 of next year. Purchase price would be \$175,000 with \$5,000 to be paid immediately for the easement and the remainder if the option is exercised.

The property is owned by the C. H. Thordarson estate. The United States Coast Guard maintains a lighthouse on the island and holds title to 129 acres.

Not in Program

Legislative authorization is needed for the purchase because the island is not mentioned in the Outdoor Recreation Act. Program (ORAP) which earmarks lands on which cigarette tax funds can be expended. The island has been recommended for purchase by the recreation committee, the agency which administers funds under ORAP.

Located beyond Washington Island, the property includes about four and one-half miles of frontage on Lake Michigan, of which three-fourths of a mile is excellent sand beach. A large boat-house will be converted for public use and the harbor developed to accommodate small craft from Lake Michigan. Eventual plans call for establishment of hiking trails, swimming beaches, picnic sites, campgrounds and other park facilities.

The three-year easement guarantees right of public entry and preserves the topography, scenic beauty and timber on the island.

Trappers Group Names Larsen Man President

NEW LONDON — Officers were elected when the Wisconsin Muskrat and Beaver Association, Inc., held its annual meeting at the Winnebago Village hall recently.

The new officers are: James Clark, Larsen, president; Hubert Lehman, New London, secretary; and Tom Barhola, Berlin, treasurer.

The evening was highlighted by a speech by Dr. Thompson, of the Animal Bacterial Department of Madison.

Dr. Thompson also took blood samples from trappers present to determine if any trapper has contacted Pulestria. This information is valuable in the department because they are making a study of the disease and is also very important to the trapper as it is a contagious disease. Dr. Thompson also discussed other diseases that are transferable from animals to human beings. It was decided that the association would hold its annual fur auction sometime in December. This auction will be in New London.



# 'War on the Roof Of the World' Gets Minimum Notice

## Himalayan Border Struggle Involves India, Red China

**BY BAKER MARSH**  
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service  
(CHICAGO — India and Red China's war on the roof of the world continued this week — little noticed amid the hubbub over Cuba but of far-reaching importance to the future of Asia.

While few soldiers may be involved, they represent more than one-third of all the people on earth. Latest estimates put Red China's population at 716,500,000 and that of India at 448,300,000.

## Garrett Named To Arbitrate CNW Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

War II he was chairman of the Regional War Labor Board in Philadelphia and in 1956 was vice chairman of the National Wage Stabilization Board.

**Past Experience**  
He has been coordinator of labor relations for the Lubbey-Owens Ford Glass Co. and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and in 1951 headed the board which arbitrated a dispute between the U.S. Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers.

In Chicago, the strike-hesitant railroad began stalling like an awakening giant as Kennedy completed the arbitration panel.

Local freight switching operations were started at some places along the line's 10,600 miles of tracks and locomotives began pulling cars off sidings in preparation for resumption of freight service.

Full-scale commuter service will start in the Chicago area Monday when the first train leaves the Crystal Lake station for Chicago at 7:35 a.m. CDT.

A spokesman for the railroad Harold A. Teniske said Saturday that normal freight and inter-city passenger service schedules are expected to be achieved within seven days.

**Rusty Tracks**

Before intensive passenger service can be resumed, freight trains will move over the line's tracks at reduced speed to clean them of rust. The rust must be removed before signals and switches will work properly.

Power specialists began going over the railroad's 747 diesel locomotives. Supervisory personnel have been starting and running the engines during the trip to keep the batteries charged.

The road also has been collecting about half their 60,000 freight cars which were being used by other lines. When the cars are switched from other lines they will be supplied to freight shippers who depend on the North Western's service.

Other maintenance chores, including the repair of crossing gates, signals, bridges and tracks were ordered started immediately. The main and secondary lines were inspected during the strike and needed repairs were catalogued.

Twenty-one other labor unions did not cross the picket lines during the strike which made 18,400 workers idle and hit farmers and other shippers in nine Midwestern states.

## AMC Will Extend Warranty on Autos

DETROIT AP — American Motors Corp. announced Friday the extension of its warranty on new cars to two years or 25,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Ford and General Motors announced earlier doubling the 12-month or 12,000-mile warranty which had been standard in the industry. The change becomes effective with the 1967 models, but does not cover tires, tubes or normal service items such as spark plugs and ignition parts.

Total world population is estimated at 1,115,000,000.

The land area at stake may seem as insignificant as the small number of troops hanging away at each other — about 12,000 square miles.

**Himalaya Mountains**  
But those miles lie in the towering Himalaya Mountains, which for centuries have provided a natural barrier between India and China.

He who controls the high peaks and valleys controls the path to conquest. Should Red China win and keep these strategic routes, it would be looking down India's throat.

The latest fighting is in what is known as the Northeast Frontier Agency which covers some 33,000 square miles. This strange, wild land borders Bhutan, communist-held Tibet and Burma.

India has considered the area its own for many years, but the dense forests and rugged terrain have always made fixing of a boundary difficult.

**Maps Published**  
When the communists conquered China in 1949 they began publishing maps showing parts of Ladakh, Sikkim and Bhutan as Chinese territory. When the Indians protested they were told the maps were left over from the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

While the Indians remained passive, the Chinese kept pushing detachments into the disputed area, gradually taking partial control.

The Indians apparently were taken by surprise. In 1954 Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and the Chinese had agreed on a famous five principles of peaceful coexistence.

Now it appears that the five principles were actually five tranquilizers to keep India from suspecting Chinese strategy.

**War Preparations**  
Nehru finally faced with either giving part of his country away or resisting the Chinese invaders, said he would fight. He told the parliament: "We have to prepare for war to defend these areas and to recover them."

The fighting is more like a series of moves on a checkerboard. One side sends out a patrol to establish a post. The other side does likewise. Occasionally they clash.

Few reliable reports come out. It is a war in another world.

## Glenn Predicts Another Voyage

LOS ANGELES AP — Astronaut John Glenn the first American to orbit the earth said Saturday he thinks he may make another longer, price voyage.

Glenn told a meeting of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots.

There is a "good possibility that I and the others who have already been in orbit will get another shot, perhaps in a Mercury flight, perhaps in Gemini."

The Gemini capsule, which carries two men, is scheduled to try for an in-space meeting of two space craft late in 1963 or early 1964.

Glenn said the Mercury capsule's limitation to about 18 orbits will probably rule it out for space meeting attempts.

## Kennedy Not Handling Crisis as Well as Ike, London Press Says

LONDON AP — The Sunday Telegraph said today President Kennedy has failed to react to the racialism in Mississippi with the same federal militancy as for President Eisenhower did in Little Rock, Ark.

Said the conservative Sunday Telegraph editorially:

"When he starts campaigning for the mid-term elections, perhaps he will be less free in criticizing his predecessor for being peace officers had dispersed leaving the five campus gates open and unguarded."



**Federal Marshals Called** to Memphis Naval Air Station by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy for possible use in the Mississippi integration crisis, line up outside a Navy mess hall. Hundreds of marshals, along with U. S. Border Patrol officers and a complement of Army Engineers, are massed in Memphis in case they are needed to enforce a Federal court order that Negro James H. Meredith be admitted to the University of Mississippi. (AP Wirephoto)

# Kennedy Works on Plan to Use Troops at 'Ole Miss'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weekend visit with his family the President's trip was canceled.

While the White House gave no reason for his decision to remain in Washington, there were strong indications it was prompted by the Mississippi situation.

**Trip Cancelled**

The Mississippi crisis was given

## Kennedy Plans Talk Sunday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion task force of deputy U. S. marshals into the hundreds.

And in New Orleans, La., the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals took what appeared to be the last bit of legal maneuvering before the federal government moves against the citizen army of peace officers backing Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett.

The three judge court found 11 Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi in contempt for his refusal to admit Meredith 29 a Kosciusko Miss. Negro into Ole Miss last Wednesday—third time Meredith had tried and failed.

**Boycotts Hearing**

Johnson, who boycotted the one hour hearing has until 11 a.m. Tuesday to purge himself of contempt in other words stop resisting.

That's the same deadline set Friday to Barnett when the court—sitting with eight judges—ruled the defiant governor in contempt. Barnett twice turned down Meredith although the Negro carried orders of federal courts including the U. S. Supreme Court and walked with deputy federal marshals.

Penalties for continued resistance differed—pegged to the price each holds. The court set a fine of \$10,000 daily for Barnett and \$5,000 daily for Johnson.

In addition, the court ruled Barnett also would be placed in custody of the U. S. attorney general a polite way of saying he would be hustled into jail.

**Acting Governor**

If Johnson becomes acting governor and continues to thwart court orders, his fine grows to \$10,000 and he would face jail.

The court's decision underscored the immaturity of a showdown of strength in the gravest crisis between Mississippi and the federal government since the Civil War.

The question was: Would the Mississippi officials — adamant until now — hold out forcing the federal government to send troops and bayonets against club-carrying volunteers?

You couldn't tell in Oxford where the sun glinted on tree shaded campus slopes devoid of the helmeted guards with gas masks at the ready that signaled continued defiance of the courts.

And in Jackson neither Barnett nor Johnson would tip their plans. Once more Barnett's array of peace officers had dispersed leaving the five campus gates open and unguarded.

as the reason for cancellation of the Saturday session of the a trip which Robert Kennedy had adjournment-bound Senate that planned to make to San Francisco to deliver a speech. He arranged to read the speech by telephone in the Senate, a stinging attack would have to be placed at the on former Army Gen. Edwin A. Walker was mixed in with words of warning and words of defense on the administration's handling of efforts to enroll Meredith at Mississippi State officials are blocking the effort.

**Barnett Gets Warning From Southerner**

HOLLYWOOD Fla. (AP) — Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver said Saturday Mississippi's resistance to integration would damage the state beyond recovery. "We cannot tolerate violence and disorder," Vandiver said. Speaking as one who has been down that road, I think this action will hurt the state of Mississippi permanently and damage it to such an extent that the state can never completely recover."

Another Southern governor who has had trouble with the integration of schools Gov. Orval Faubus said:

"The arrest and imprisonment of Gov. Ross Barnett or any state official of the state of Mississippi will create a wasteland for the National Democratic Party from the Rio Grande to the Missouri and Ohio and eastward to the Atlantic Ocean."

The governors were sounded out as they gathered for the Southern Governors' Conference. Vandiver, who has dealt with racial flareups recently in Alabama, said: "As long as Mississippi is a state of the United States and does not secede from that union it like every other state must abide by the law and the decisions of the courts which directly affect it."

Such Fascist-minded ex-generals as Mr. Walker must be held to an accounting for such subversive activities against democracy. People who seek to lead any contingent into rebellion against the United States will have to be dealt with what ever forces are necessary to maintain government by law in this country."

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La.

## Truman Blasts Ike For His 'Failure to Act With Decision'

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, AP — Former President Harry S. Truman accused Saturday night the Republican administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower of failing to act with decision.

We have been through an administration that stood by while we were undergoing the gradual breakdown of our economic structure at home, he said in addressing about 2,000 persons at a \$25 a plate Democratic campaign fund raising dinner.

At the same time we were experiencing a decline in our position of leadership abroad as well as the loss of our carefully built wages and increased public spending on friendship with our old time friends and allies.

Saying that he always felt as a non-profit, non-political or safer with a Democratic presidential campaign, engaged solely in economic research, education and musings about turning the publication of studies related to White House over to a Republican full employment and full production in the United States.

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CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE VARIETY OF LOCALLY GROWN

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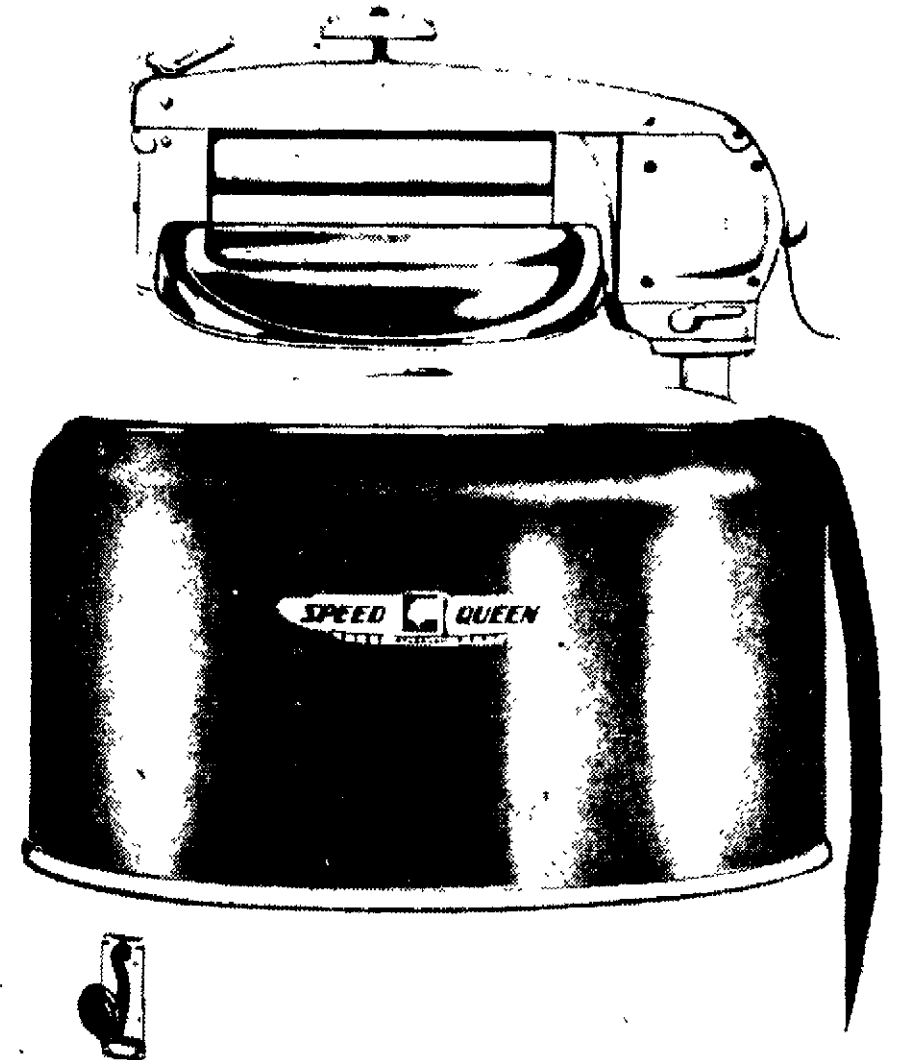
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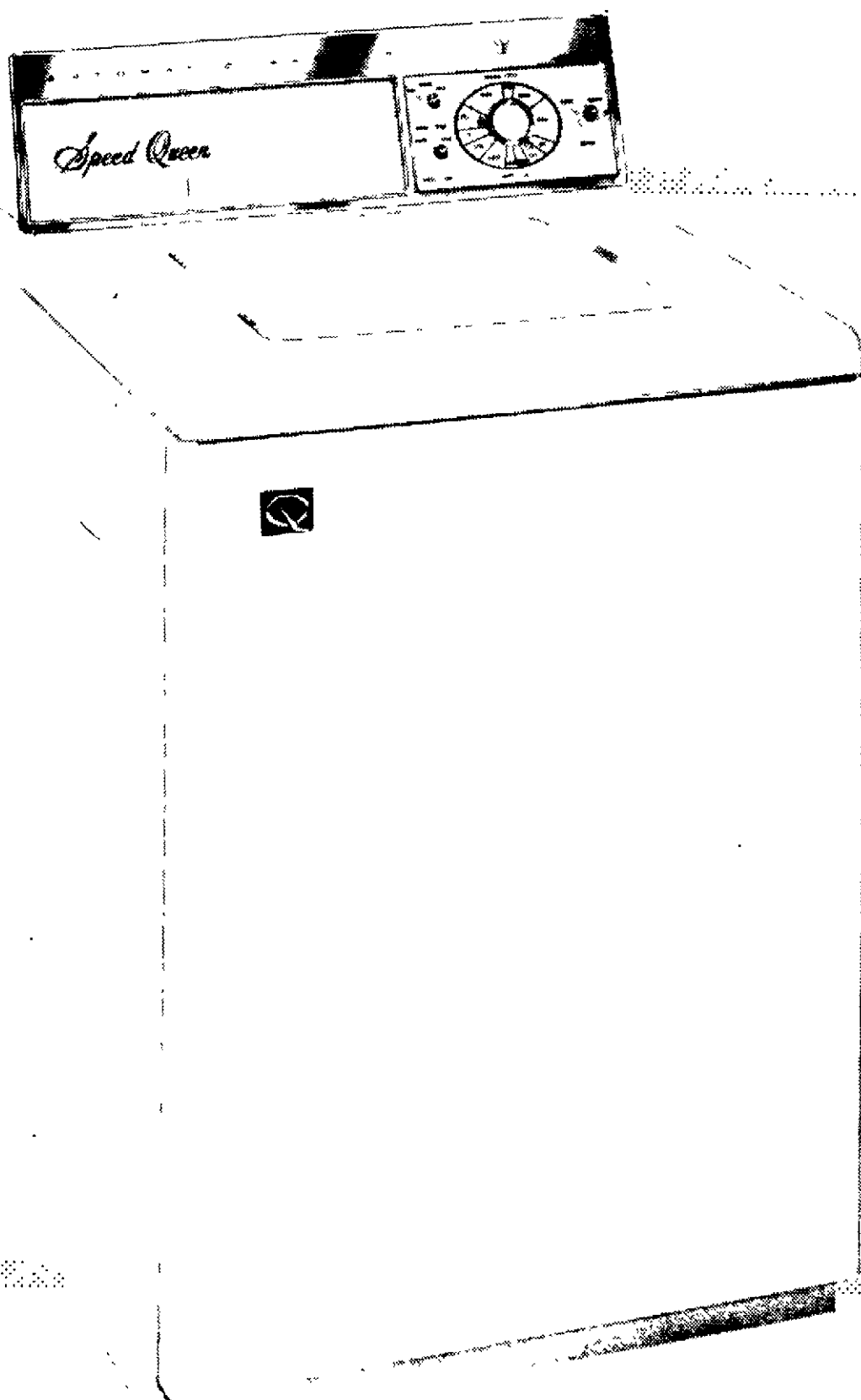
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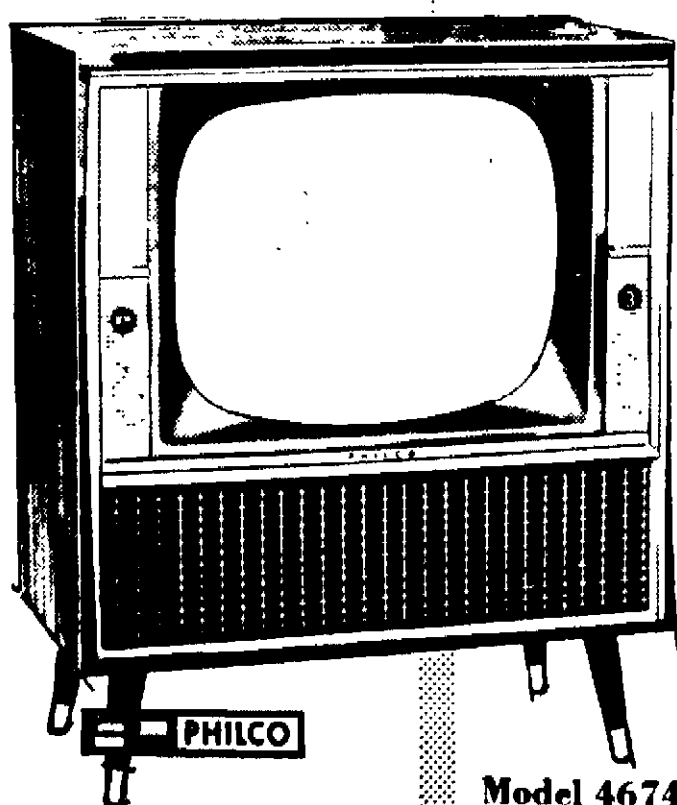
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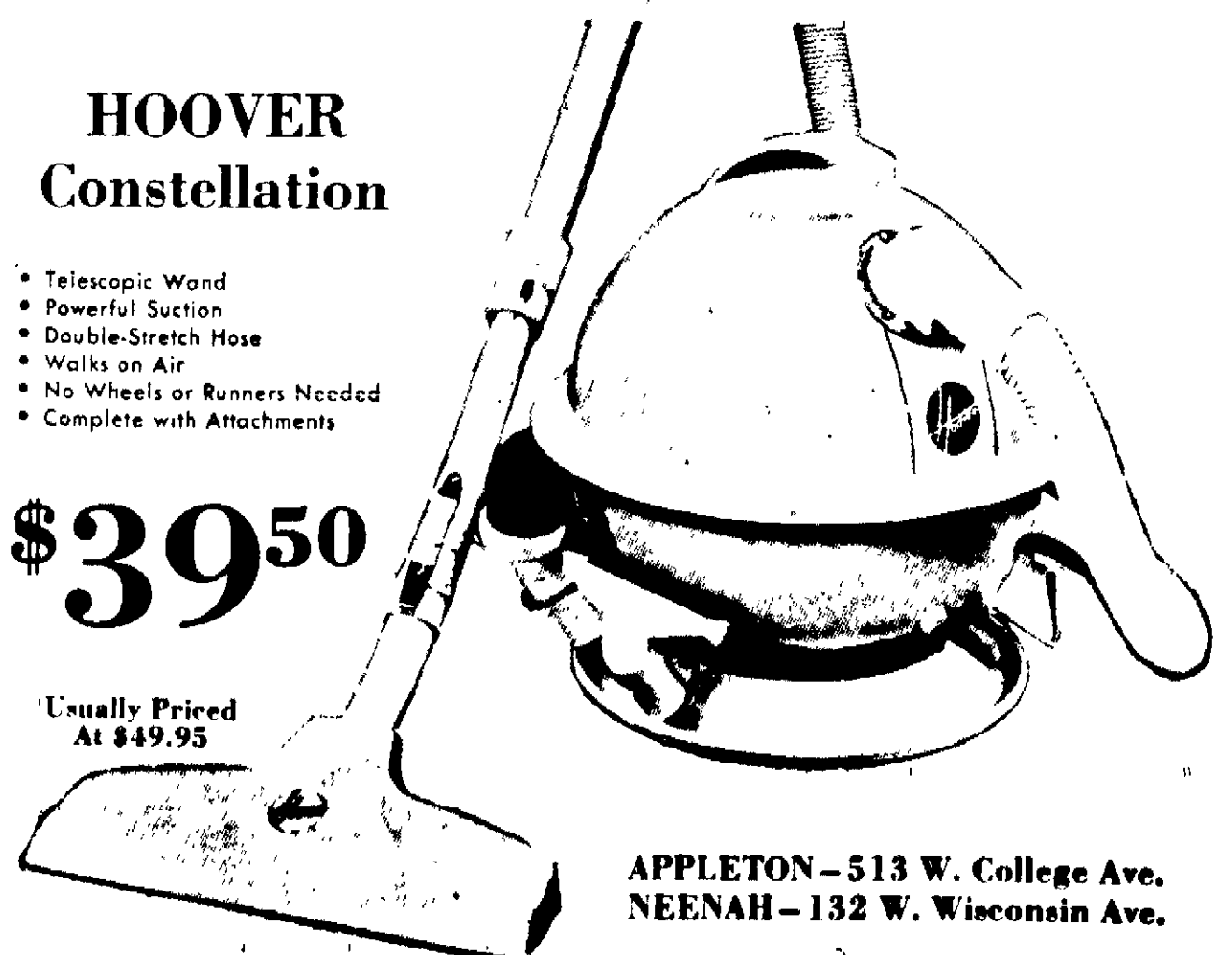
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# Lions and Colts Match Perfect Records Today

## New York Giants Pitted Against Steelers in Eastern Conference

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE									
Western Conference									
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Yds	TDs	Ints	Blks
GREEN BAY	7	0	0	51	7	1,000	10	1	0
Baltimore	2	0	0	33	34	500	5	0	0
Chicago	2	0	0	37	37	500	5	0	0
Detroit	2	0	0	30	31	500	5	0	0
Los Angeles	0	2	0	10	37	500	5	0	0
Minnesota	0	2	0	14	48	500	5	0	0
San Francisco	0	2	0	30	75	500	5	0	0

Eastern Conference									
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Yds	TDs	Ints	Blks
Washington	1	0	1	32	31	500	5	0	0
Cleveland	1	0	1	34	30	500	5	0	0
New York	1	1	0	34	30	500	5	0	0
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	37	73	500	5	0	0
Los Angeles	1	1	0	27	38	500	5	0	0
Dallas	0	1	1	43	45	500	5	0	0
Philadelphia	0	2	0	34	54	500	5	0	0

**Today's Games:**  
Chicago at Green Bay  
Cleveland at Philadelphia  
Dallas at Los Angeles  
Detroit at Baltimore  
Minnesota at San Francisco  
New York at Pittsburgh  
St. Louis at Washington

**BY JACK CLARY**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The National Football League's championship express is overloaded, and someone is going to have to get off Sunday in both the Eastern and Western Conferences.  
There is a four-way tie for the

## Premontre '11' Hands Springs 40-6 Setback

### Cadets Score First Two Times They Get Ball

FOND DU LAC — Premontre High School of Green Bay scored the first two times it had the ball and went on to defeat St. Mary's Springs, 40-6, in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference game here Saturday afternoon.

Spring never recovered from the opening two touchdowns and the Cadets went on to build up a 20-0 halftime advantage.  
John Corrigan scored the first Premontre touchdown on a 2-yard plunge and John Clark followed it up with another blast from the two for the second score. Jerry Miller booted the point after the second score while he missed his first try.

**Callahan Scores**  
In the second period, quarterback Tom Callahan went five yards on a keeper to score.  
Dan Perry of Premontre took the opening kickoff of the second half and raced 79 yards to get the Cadets off to another fast start. Miller booted the point after the second quarter. Clark got his second touchdown when he went five yards. Miller again converted.

Spring scored in the final period when Milt Dilling took an 11-yard pass from Tom Boyle. Dilling's point try failed.  
Premontre got its final score late in the game when Tom Van Nelson recovered a Springs fumble in the end zone.

## Killebrew Hits Pair of Homers As Twins Cop

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins bunched eight runs in the middle innings and handed the Baltimore Orioles an 8-4 setback in a morning game here Saturday.

Harmon Killebrew led a 10-hit assault by the Twins with a pair of home runs and a single in five trips for four runs batted in.

Jack Kralick was the winning hurler and Chuck Estrada was charged with the loss.

BALTIMORE									
	AB	R	H	E	BI	AB	R	H	E
Adair ss	4	1	2	0	1	Green cf	4	1	1
Saverine 2b	4	0	2	1	0	Power 1b	4	1	1
Robinson 3b	5	0	1	1	0	Rollins 2b	5	0	2
Gentile 1b	3	0	0	0	0	Killebrew lf	5	2	3
Brandt cf	3	0	0	0	0	Tuttle cf	0	0	0
Wicholson cf	4	1	1	1	0	Asm. rf	4	1	1
Ward lf	4	0	0	0	0	Bell cf	3	0	0
Smith c	4	1	1	0	0	Allen 2b	3	1	0
Estrada p	2	0	1	0	0	Versalles ss	2	0	1
Shuler p	0	0	0	0	0	Kralick p	4	0	1
Abreeding	1	0	0	0	0				
Barber p	0	0	0	0	0				
Dilliams	1	0	0	0	0				
Totals	33	9	9	2	0	Totals	33	8	6

a—Struck out for Fisher in 7th, b—Singled for Barber in 9th.  
Baltimore 8  
Minnesota 4  
E—Gentile, Nicholson, Versalles. POA—Baltimore 24-10, Minnesota 22-0.  
Saverine, Adair and Gentile. LOB—Baltimore 8, Minnesota 8.  
2B—Smith, Robinson, Rollins, Killebrew 2.  
3B—Saverine.  
JP H R ER BB SO  
x-Estrada (L, 9-17) 5 8 6 5 4 4  
Fisher 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0  
Kralick (W, 12-11) 9 4 3 3 10  
x-Faced two men in 6th.  
HBP By Estrada (Versalles, Green, Power). WP—Fisher. U—Soar, Smith, Rice, Paparella. T—2.45 A—10,696.

## Swedish Sprinter Killed in Head-on Automobile Accident

ALVESTA, Sweden (AP)—Owe Jonsson, 21-year-old Swedish sprinter, was killed Saturday in a traffic accident between Alvesta and Gemla in Southern Sweden.  
Police said Jonsson apparently was driving a car which collided head-on with another automobile. One of the passengers in the other car also was killed.  
Jonsson was regarded as one of Sweden's greatest short-distance runners. In the European championships in Belgrade Sept. 6, he became European champion for 200 meters with a time of 20.7 seconds.

**Zephyr Freshmen Edge Marinette**  
MENASHA — Bob Heimmerman's 30-yard run with an intercepted pass in the last minute of play gave the St. Mary freshmen a 20-14 win over Marinette Catholic Central here Saturday morning.

Mark Jensen and Gary Roth made the other touchdowns for the Zephyr yearlings, who trailed 14-7 at halftime.

top spot in the West, with defending champion Green Bay, Chicago's Bears, the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts all at 2-0. And almost quicker than you can say something's got to give, wouldn't you know that these four would be paired, with Chicago at Green Bay, and Detroit at Baltimore.

It's not quite that simple in the East, where Washington is surprisingly alone on top with a victory and a tie. The log jam is in second place and involves New York Giants, Cleveland, the Pittsburgh Steelers and St. Louis all at 1-1. Only the Giants and Steelers are matched, but the Cardinals play Washington, while Cleveland goes against winless Philadelphia (0-2).

**Other Games**  
In other games, Dallas' Cowboys (0-1-1) are at Los Angeles (0-2) to play the Rams and Minnesota meets the 49ers, both 0-2, in San Francisco.

In the American Football League, Denver is at New York, San Diego at Oakland and Buffalo at Dallas. Houston and Boston are not scheduled.

The Packers and Bears at Green Bay should be a rip-roaring. The Bears and Packers are 1-2 in league rushing statistics, with Green Bay's Jim Taylor the league's No. 2 rusher with 197 yards after getting 122 last week against St. Louis.

Chicago's Willie Galimore is fourth with 181 yards, but will have to run against the league's second best rushing defense, which last week limited John David Crow of St. Louis to nine yards, and the Cards' ground game to 16 Marooni Fills in.

Joe Marconi, who gained 81 yards against Los Angeles, is expected to fill in for the still-hobbled Rick Casares as the Bears' fullback.

Detroit, by beating Baltimore, would have a chance to fight for the top spot in the West next week against the Packers. But the Lions will have to get by quarterback Johnny Unitas' passing, rated No. 5 in the NFL. The Lions, however, will counter with the league's best ground defense, which will be helped by the Colts' still-inactive rushing offense.

Milt Plum, Detroit's quarterback, has an amazing 71.2 completion average so far, hitting 37 of 52 passes for 523 yards and seven touchdowns, and has yet to be intercepted. Fullback Nick Pietrosante and halfback Tom Watkins have proven perfect foils, combining for 200 yards rushing in two games.

**Intercepted Three**  
The Giants' defense, which intercepted three passes and blocked three field goals last week at Philadelphia, may have to do it again against the Steelers' Bobby Layne. Layne proved he is back in the groove in leading Pittsburgh over Dallas as he gained 144 yards passing, two for touchdowns in becoming the NFL's all-time TD passer. However, Giants quarterback Y. A. Title and end Del Shofner also have finally clicked on their home run threat.

Jurgensen and his two pet targets, Tommy McDonald and Tim Brown, will match their aerial dynamics against Cleveland's 1-2 running punch of Jimmy Brown and Tom Wilson. Despite a strong hold by Washington's defense in a 17-16 upset last week, Brown is still the NFL's top ground-gainer with 222 yards and a 6.0 average.

Fans from foggy bottom to Capitol Hill will turnout for the Redskins' home opener as quarterback Norm Snead and halfback Bobby Mitchell hope for a repeat of the heroics that beat Cleveland. Snead has completed 50 per cent of his passes and Mitchell has added running and pass catching versatility to the 'Skins offense—something the Cards hope to match with John David Crow and quarterback Sam Etcheberry.

Dallas' Eddie Lebaron, the No. 2 passer in the league, and Don Perkins, its No. 3 runner, go against the Rams, who still are having trouble containing the big plays. Lebaron has a 70.8 completion mark and Perkins has gained 191 yards. The Cowboys won't have to worry about Los Angeles' Jon Arnett, still out with injuries.

San Francisco's John Brodie will go with his aerial game against the Vikings, whose Fran Tarkenton will try and exploit the 49ers defense that has been noticeably weak against a passing attack. Neither has been able to mount any ground game.

**Mark Jensen and Gary Roth**  
made the other touchdowns for the Zephyr yearlings, who trailed 14-7 at halftime.



Dick Brock (10), Appleton High School halfback, shakes off a Sheboygan South tackler enroute to a 34-yard gain in the first half of Saturday's game at

Goodland Field. The identifiable defender is Bob Krolnik (52). South won the game, 19-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Sheboygan South Registers 19-0 Triumph Over Terrors

### Redmen Score Insurance TDs After AHS Fails to Make Key First Down

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Restricted to one touchdown in the first three quarters by a stubborn Appleton High School football team, highly-favored Sheboygan South exploded for a pair in the final period to score a 19-0 victory Saturday afternoon at Goodland Field.

For South, which holds a share of the Fox River Valley Conference lead, it was the second straight league win and third in a row, over-all, this year and eighth in succession for two seasons. The Terrors have lost their only two FRVC games after beating Menasha in a non-leaguer.

After scoring the first time they had possession of the ball on a 54-yard drive, the Redmen found 2 situation at the climax of a 9-the going extremely sticky for the next 32 minutes and failed to add to its 6-0 advantage.

The Terrors, meanwhile, souped up their offense during the between-halves break and threatened to turn their upset dreams into reality. AHS strung together four straight first downs at the start of the third period in driving to the South 19 before being hurled back.

Appleton forced the Redmen to punt after three futile plays and again started moving. Dick Brock gained five on a dive play to the AHS 36. Bill Karrow took a pitch-outset of the third quarter before short of a first down.  
The turning point of the game

came in the next two plays. Mike Woehler, on a quarterback sneak, nudged ahead but was held six inches short of a first down.

For the plunge which everyone knew was coming, South constructed a solid wall with its bulky linemen and took fullback Gary Hietpas' full impact without budging an inch.

South not only took the ball away but regained control of the game. With their newly-found momentum, the Redmen marched to two quick scores — both by little Bill Mueller.

Tony Baranucksky scored the first South TD on a 12-yard run. The Baranucksky run, off a reverse play, came on a fourth-and-54-yard drive, the Redmen found 2 situation at the climax of a 9-the going extremely sticky for the next 32 minutes and failed to add to its 6-0 advantage.

**Intercepts Pass**  
AHS' Jim Bertschy broke up another South scoring threat with an interception on his own 12 in the second quarter. Late in the first half, AHS held for downs on its own 15.

The Terrors' longest first-half gain was a 34-yard scamper by Brock, who was his team's leading rusher of the day. AHS' rushing threat was to its own 49 in the first half.

AHS spotted a weakness in the South defense and moved from its own 28 to the South 19 at the outset of the third quarter before Woehler was hit trying to pass on a fourth-down effort. On the long

fashion's look of authority . . .

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## Oshkosh Defeats North High, 35-10

### Senior Larry Koplitz Scores 3 Touchdowns, Gains 118 Yards

SHEBOYGAN — Senior fullback, in a Fox Valley Conference back Larry Koplitz ran for 118 yards and scored three touchdowns as Oshkosh High School smothered Sheboygan North, 35-10, in a game here Saturday afternoon.

## Tigers Edge Kansas City In 9th, 3-2

DETROIT (AP)—Bubba Morton's single with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Jake Wood from second base and gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Saturday.

Oshkosh took a 14-0 lead with a pair of first period scores. Koplitz provided the initial touchdown on a one-yard plunge and Jim Luedtke made good on his first of five straight conversions.

Just before the period ended quarterback Bill Steinhaber tossed a 71-yard scoring aerial to end Roger Beck. Koplitz hiked the lead to 21-0 at halftime when he scored from the 15 on an off-tackle play.

**Boots Field Goal**  
Neither team scored in the third period but North dented the scoreboard early in the final quarter when Tom Trier booted a 27-yard field goal.  
Koplitz capped a sustained Oshkosh march by plunging over from the one. North came back and Phil Rauderdink went over from the one after a ground march. Trier kicked the point after.

The final touchdown for Oshkosh came when North kicked off and junior halfback Mike Zuehlke raced 83 yards down the sidelines to score.

Phil Lyman also did a good job carrying the ball for Oshkosh as he picked up 90 yards in four carries. Sophomore Ray Lux chipped in with 44 yards in four attempts.

Unofficial statistics:

	Oshk.	North
First Downs	12	6
Rushing Yards	340	28
Passing Yards	108	93
Passes Attempted	8	22
Passes Completed	3	7
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties	3	5
Oshkosh	14	7
North	0	0















# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

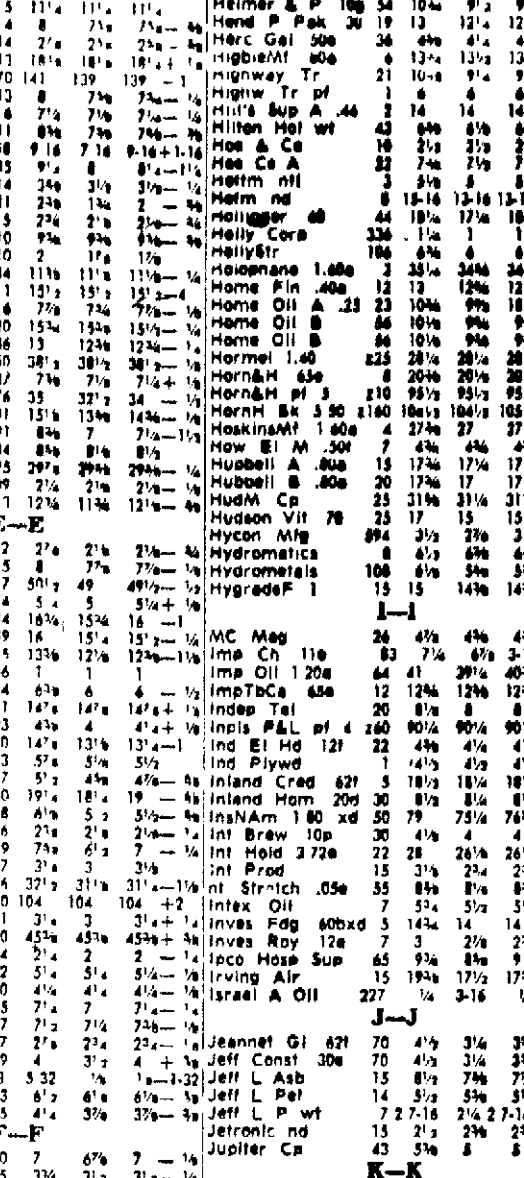
## Weekly Summary

Sunday, September 30, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent

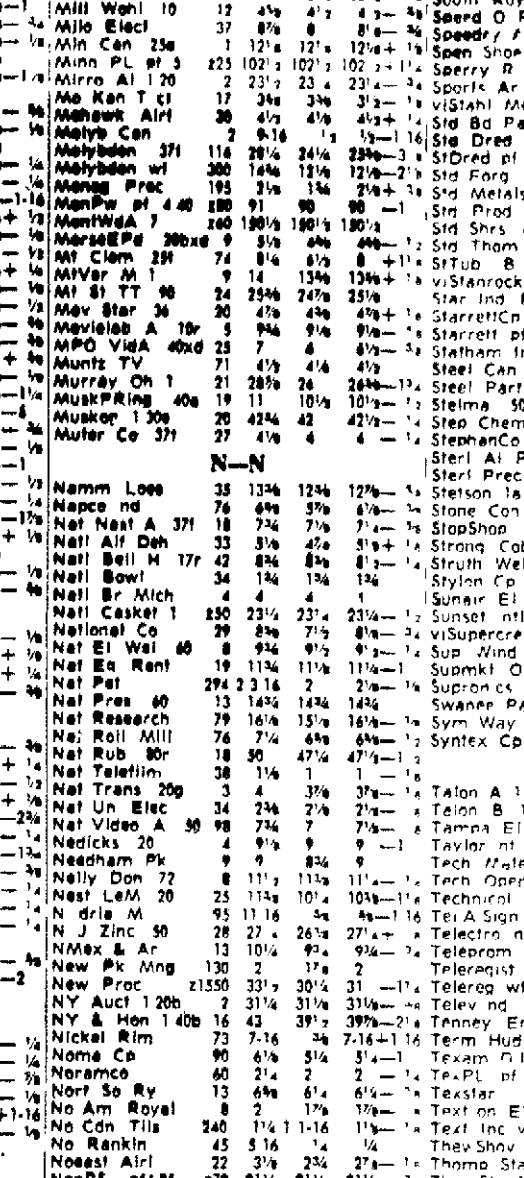
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete listing of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the weekly high and low and the net change from the previous week.

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
Alcoa 100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
Aluminum 100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
Amalgamated 100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
Amstar 100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
Armstrong 100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
Aviation 100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
Aviation 100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
Aviation 100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
Aviation 100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
Aviation 100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES



Associated Press average of 60 stocks registered its largest weekly loss in three months when it closed Friday 214.9 from 219.9 a week ago.

The commodity index declined sharply this week to 162.1 from 164.3 in the preceding period. Food and livestock were major losers.

(AP Wirephoto Chart)

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9	214.9
164.3	164.3	164.3	164.3	162.1

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(AP Wirephoto Chart)

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Home Builders Embark on Research Program, Seek Better Use of Land

BY CALPERRY, President  
Valley Home Builders Association

These are exciting years in the home building industry for the era of change and progress. Home builders have embarked on a vast research program which should have a great influence on the kind of homes we live in and the way we live.

One of the overall objectives of the research program is to find and test better and less expensive ways in which to build. Another aim is to bring about better use of residential land.

Each year, the industry is advancing toward the achievement of these goals and, simultaneously, making home ownership possible for more families.

No single home builder or any small group of home builders has the resources financial or otherwise to conduct such large scale research activities alone. But members of the Valley Home Builders Association are participating in these activities through the National Association of Home Builders with which they are affiliated. The NAHB has more than 40,000 members. It is the united effort of this huge group that makes the far-reaching program possible.

Among the dramatic projects in the research program have been the building of demonstration low-cost homes for low income families and the construction of Research Houses to test new building procedures and materials.

In the last few years have contributed innumerable better features to today's new homes from improved clothes closets to exterior walls.

which governs his business. Members of the Valley Home Builders Association subscribe to the NAHB Code which declares: "Home ownership can and should be within reach of every American family."

"American homes should be well-designed, well-constructed and well-located in attractive communities with educational, recreational, religious and shopping facilities accessible to all."

"Honesty is our guiding business policy. High standards of health, safety and sanitation shall be built into every home."

As members of a progressive industry, we encourage research a year. He has become a land developer, merchandiser, and a building techniques, new building equipment and improve methods of home financing to the end of the home purchaser may be proud of his standing in his community and the Code of Ethics for every dollar.

Encouraging Aspects

A fifth Research House due to be completed this year will add its contributions to home building skills after it has been tested through family use.

Studies and tests of new ways to use residential land are being made by the NAHB in cooperation with the Urban Land Institute. The objective is to prevent

Appointment of James P. Kelly as controller of the J. Fitzpatrick Lumber Co. of Madison Wis.

James P. Kelly is a native of Chippewa Falls, Wis. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1934 and two years of army service in Germany. He is a native of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The Fitzpatrick company's fleet of 10 trucks distributes lumber from an acre of warehouse space adjacent to its main office in Madison to lumber retailers and industrial firms within 200 miles.

Kelly 31 is a certified public accountant who has been a branch sales office in Chicago.

He has been associated with the General Life Insurance Corp.

He was appointed director of product planning for the company.

He was formerly plant accountant at the company's Pressware and Central Falls, R.I. plants.

He joined Corning in 1956 as a budget analyst at the Albion, Mich. plant and a year later was named accounting supervisor there.

He was graduated from Lawrence College with a bachelor of science degree and received a master's degree from Harvard Business School. He is a native of Appleton.

Ben F. Trueman, former sales manager of Gustin Motors for the past 15 years, has resigned and joined the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Appleton.

Trueman was born in the Kaukauna area. In 1947 he was transferred to Seymour.

CY. Trueman is mayor of Seymour.

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:

I am a manufacturer's agent and am constantly looking for new items that are unique or not handled by everyone. A cuckoo clock would be a good example. Besides, I like cuckoo clocks!

Do you know where I could find out about importing merchandise of this sort?

AGENT A:

Your nearest field office of the United States Department of Commerce can supply you with this information. There, you can obtain a list of customs novelties and handicrafts manufactured overseas by firms desiring American distribution. The price of such a list is \$2 per foreign country.

The Commerce Department also publishes the "Foreign Commerce Weekly," which might supply you with valuable data. A subscription is \$6 per year.

The U. S. Department of Commerce has field offices in all the larger cities. To secure the address nearest you, contact your local Chamber of Commerce. In some areas the Department of Commerce and the local Cham-

ber have a cooperative arrangement whereby this type of information could be available locally.

DEAR CY:

I am planning to buy a new camera before I leave the country for a month in France. How can I avoid paying duty on a foreign-made camera that I have here but take overseas with me? I don't want to pay duty when I bring it back again!

TRAVELLER:

Usually, when you buy a foreign-made camera in this country, you are given a certification slip. This should bear your name, brand and serial number of camera, along with date of purchase. Upon presenting it to customs officials, you will not be charged duty.

You may also have a bill of sale which works equally as well. If you have neither fill out a form, available at customs, when you leave the country.

When you return, this will stand as evidence you had the camera before you left the good old U. S. A.

CY. Trueman is mayor of Seymour.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
Alcoa (A)	12 1/2	13 1/4	Alcoa (L)	12 1/2	13 1/4
Aluminum (A)	12 1/2	13 1/4	Aluminum (L)	12 1/2	13 1/4
Amalgamated (A)	12 1/2	13 1/4	Amalgamated (L)	12 1/2	13 1/4
Amstar (A)	12 1/2	13 1/4	Amstar (L)	12 1/2	13 1/4
Armstrong (A)	12 1/2	13 1/4	Armstrong (L)	12 1/2	13 1/4

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

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Amalgamated (A)	12 1/2	13 1/4	Amalgamated (L)	12 1/2	13 1/4
Amstar (A)	12 1/2	13 1/4	Amstar (L)	12 1/2	13 1/4
Armstrong (A)	12 1/2	13 1/4	Armstrong (L)	12 1/2	13 1/4

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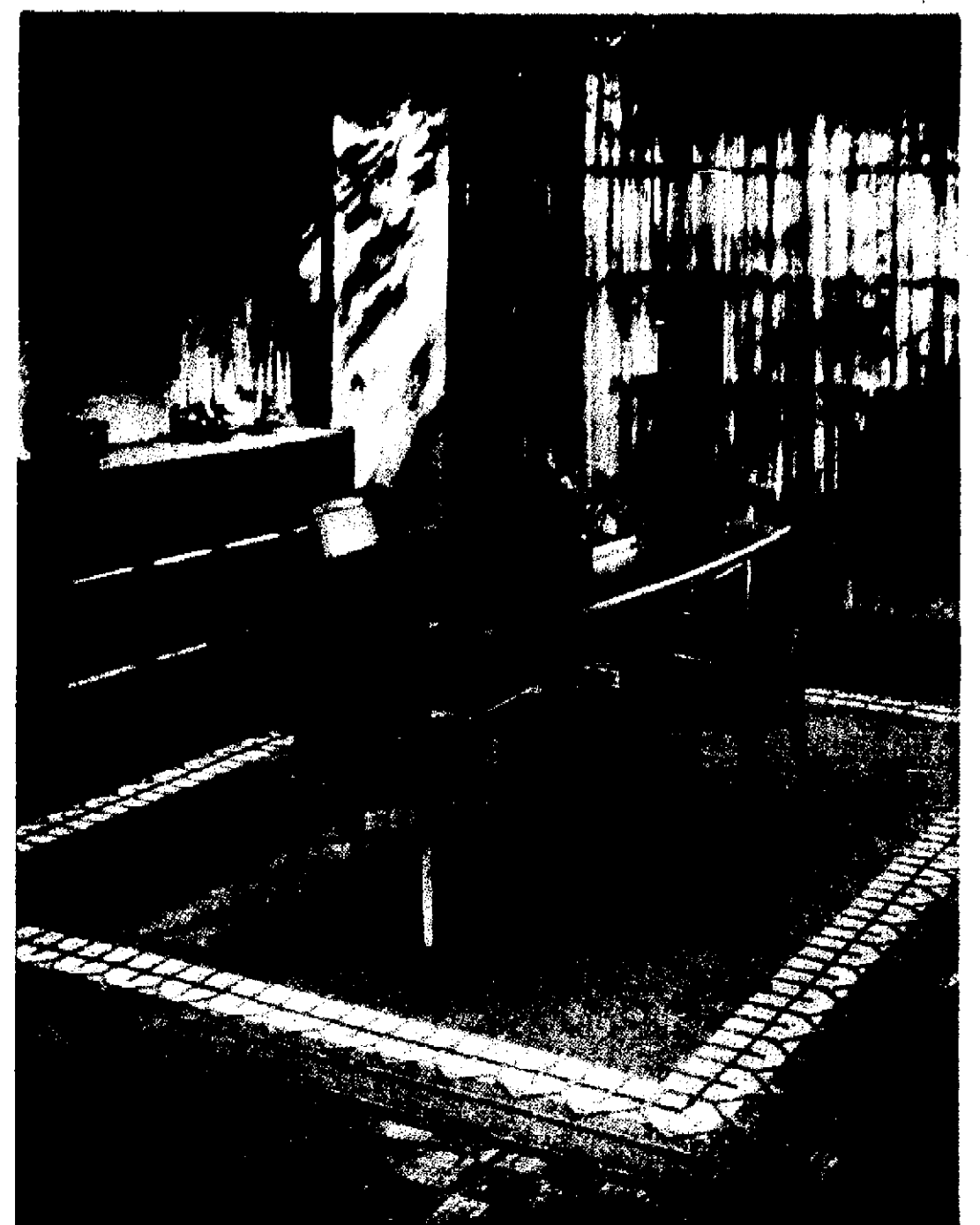








*Comfort and beauty are evident in the living room above. The wide expanse of window is incorporated into the room through the use of nature's own blue and brown tones and the natural color of wood. The carpet has a high-low texture that underscores an area keyed to hospitality. At right, smooth wood finishes and an airy atmosphere promise many delightful hours of dining. The rug follows the shape of the table and becomes a coordinating factor in establishing a mood of elegance, typical in today's home furnishings.*



# Home Furnishings Express Family's Personality

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The home represents a family's other self. It is the face a family shows the world. In its features are mirrored a way of life, and the individual taste that makes it different from any other.

Furnishing a home is one of the most personal things a family does. Also, it's one of the most exciting. Many factors come into play when a family decides to buy furniture. Not the least of these is the family budget. In the end, this must have the final say about the furnishings a family chooses for its living comfort.

One of the most important things to take furniture shopping is time. Hasty decisions often result in regret. So much of what is available is eye-catching and beautiful. But only considered opinion — and time — will prove whether its fascination will be mere infatuation or true love. What may be most appealing in the store may be difficult to live with.

## Choose to Accomplish Own Purpose

Individual needs should dictate the kind of furniture which will serve best. The first guide to buying is found at home, with husband, children, hobbies and way of life. The furniture you buy will become an intimate part of your daily life. Be sure it is compatible. Make notes ahead of time about important factors in the way you live, and consider plans you may have for the future. If they include a new home, a move to another city, more children, don't lose sight of them. Good furnishings last a long time. They should continue to be right for you.

In buying furniture for particular rooms, consider the rooms themselves. Some have problem corners which can be solved with imaginative planning. What are the particular charms of a room that may be further enhanced by the right furniture? Many of the

answers may be found by reading magazines and newspapers. Clip the articles which apply to your own problems, and consider the solutions offered when doing your own shopping.

## Include Every Item in Plan

Then, the ever-present budget. The best way to plan is to know the total you can afford to spend. In considering individual rooms, keep in mind the overall picture of your home. And include all items to be purchased in your plans, including window treatments, carpets, accessories and lamps. It's all right to buy piecemeal, but there's no reason for a home to look as if it, like Topsy, just grew.

When buying individual pieces, it is most important to visualize their effect. An expensive chair next to an old and marred table will make the table look worse and the chair not nearly as nice as it should. Decide how you want to spend the bulk of your money, then keep to a middle road, away from extremes of taste that will jar the home's decor. It is wiser to limit the number of purchases than to forego quality.

Before shopping, decide on paper the direction you must take in having a well-planned home. Decide as closely as possible what it is you wish to add to your family life.

Then, when the time comes to actually go looking for the furniture you want, buy from reputable dealers, those who stand behind what they sell.

In furniture, as in every other purchase, you will receive the quality you pay for. There are few miracle bargains. Almost always do quality and price parallel each other. Get acquainted with quality, and greet it as a friend. Such friendships will last. Read labels and ask questions.

Then, go ahead. You're ready to see the exciting new trends in today's furnishings. Consider doing a bedroom in furnishings influenced by the Mediterranean, or something in French or Italian Provincial.

The emphasis is on Traditional designs and styling, with an overall look of for-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



*Home furnishings should be chosen for the kind of family living they will serve. Before shopping, the wise homemaker studies her needs and tastes, decides what she wishes to express in her home, and then carries out her own well-conceived plan. The room at left is geared to casual living and the needs of a family with small children. The room at right proves that good taste need not be sacrificed to small quarters. The dual purpose setting maintains an air of spaciousness and unity that is the result of careful planning. Color and wood coordination is one of the secrets of its success.*





Packer Backers from Oshkosh enjoy cocktails and lunch before the game. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radford and Mr. and Mrs. John Boehme. Today's Packer-Bear game could be the topic of conversation for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Drucks, Menasha, at right. Packer Backers from all parts of the state meet for pre-game picnics in the parking lots surrounding the Green Bay Packer Stadium. (Post-Crescent Photos)



# Green Bay Packer Backers Follow Season's Tradition at Gatherings

As certainly as chilly mornings, leaves changing colors and football teams practicing on the field are part of Fall's traditions, so are the gatherings of Green Bay Packer Backers.

From the first balmy Sunday until the winter cold last day of the season, Packer Backers invade the open fields, the private lawns that mark parking areas around the stadium. Tables appear, barbecue grills are lighted and friends who haven't seen each other since last season are invited to join in a pre-game tailgate picnic.

Sandwiches and coffee, buckets of fried chicken or grilled steaks over an open fire, whatever the menu it's all a la carte as tailgates open up to form a buffet table for serving.

Football is the topic of conversation and enthusiasm runs high for the Packer team.

The happy calls of birds flocking up for the flight south are quiet and unevenful compared to the spirit of camaraderie in the Packer Backers Sunday migrations to Green Bay.



Talbot Peterson Serves as chief chef for the picnic prior to Packer games. Above, he serves steaks hot off the grill to Thomas Nolan and Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, center. All are from Appleton. G. W. Sawyer, below left, Bob Lloyd, Sally and Karen Strange, their father, William Strange, and Gale Strange, all of Neenah, help themselves from the picnic table below.

## An Orchid to Mrs. William Winius Little Chute Woman Aids Many Projects

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Mrs. William Winius likes Little Chute. She says so easily, but not lightly. She means it. She has a sincere interest in the village's development, wanting it to grow and take its place in the world.

Because she has lent her personal support to the welfare of the community and its people, Mrs. Winius has earned the Post-Crescent orchid as an outstanding Fox Cities citizen.

This week's honoree works at the Van Zealand Garage, where her husband is manager. Her position is bookkeeper and parts man. This winter she is taking a rapid reading course at St. Mary Catholic High School. Menasha sponsored by the Menasha Vocational School. She says she doesn't have time to read everything she'd like, and hopes this will help.

Pearl Winius is active in many of Little Chute's projects. One of her favorite endeavors is her work with the Outagamie County Eastern Seal Society. She has lent her time and talents to that group for 12 years, sometimes serving as chairman, always serving with enthusiasm. She is now a director. An eager supporter of the Society's Camp Waubeek, Mrs. Winius visits there each year with guests whom she hopes will be impressed with and support the program.

Learning to Help

The Little Chute American Legion Juniors have also done their share of community service, through Mrs. Winius' leadership. When village residents were required to register before voting last year, the juniors called every one of voting age in the village, urging them to make themselves eligible to cast their ballots. She organized the Juniors in 1955, believing that the organization is a way of rounding young women into good citizens, giving them ladylike qualities, and acquainting them with community service so that one day they will fulfill that duty as adults.

Mrs. Winius helped organize the Youth Center associated with St. John High School and was instrumental in obtaining sponsorship by the Bank of Little Chute for a representative at Badger Girls' State. In 1962, she interested the Bank of Freedom in sponsoring a Freedom girl at the Madison program.

Civil Defense Program

Civil defense also receives Mrs. Winius support. Of her work in that field she says that she just talked more than anyone else. The fact is that she contacted half the residents of the village, explaining the program and organizing classes, all of which she attended. These included mass feeding, first aid and advanced first aid. She was one of those asked to judge the Boy Scouts when they worked on their first aid problems in the spring at Appleton High School.

Mrs. Winius has volunteered to assist the new Little Chute Golden Agers, and carried out her promise when she accompanied them on a bus trip this summer. "They are wonderful," she says. "They are wonderful. They never wear out."

One of her present aims, her "life's ambition," she states, is to have a scholarship established at St. John High School. She believes that if service organizations could work together for this purpose it would serve to create a spirit of competition at the school and also reward deserving students.



Mrs. William Winius

## Collegiate Activities Announced

Miss Carol Black and Miss Katherine Kruse were "Hinky Honeys" runner-ups in the 1962 edition of the "Hinakaga", Carroll College, Waukesha, yearbook.

Miss Black is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Black, 705 Grignon St., Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kruse, 510 Clark St., Neenah, are parents of Miss Kruse.

Recently pledged to Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., was Miss Sharon Martinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martinek, 1444 W. Prospect Ave. She is a freshman at Northwestern.

Miss Sandra Reim had charge of the freshman-faculty tea during New Student Week at Wisconsin Northland Ave. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reim, 103 W. Northland Ave.

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Zone . . . . . State . . . . .



# The Inside Story Child's Growth a Continuous Process

BY KATHLEEN WALSH  
County Home Agent

What parent doesn't dream of having a happy, well-adjusted child with a pleasing personality? They would like him to be comfortable in any situation, to have inner security, to be able to solve problems, and find a place with friends, family, and in community life. The question is, how to bring this about.



A child will develop initiative around 4 or 5 years of age. Then he goes through a period of imagination and great activity. He wants to imitate what he observes. If too much is forbidden, initiative is discouraged. It is important to encourage children's activities. If some things are not possible now, it is important to assure children that they will be able to do them in the future.

Even though the foundations for future learning are laid early, the child continues to learn and to build on past experiences. From birth to death the personality develops and changes. Parents should not despair over one mistake.

Hereditary factors such as body size, physique, energy, speed of movement, and nature and strength of drives affect the external and internal person. How that does take place during preschool years. Each activity that a child experiences prepares him for the next.

A child develops a sense of trust through parent's attention, encouragement, approval and protection. This is important in our relationship all through life.

About the child's second year he sees himself as a person. He develops a feeling of independence which gets him and parents into all kinds of trouble. The child needs to feel self-reliant and to grow in independence, and yet he has to learn that there are limits to everyone's behavior.

Conditions in the neighborhood or in the home may cause a child to rebel. Some children can withstand such difficulties, some can't. Whether the mother is loving and relaxed is more important than wealth or a "good" neighborhood. The habits, thoughts, and actions in the home, the traditions carried on from the past, the church, school and community standards all work to mold and polish a child's personality. Children need help and understanding to grow up. Some families place too much emphasis on what others will think, rather than what is best for the child. He needs help in choosing and evaluating his behavior, but the way he sees himself must also be considered. It's important to try to understand each child. Accept and respect him for what he is at his particular age. Keep the home atmosphere friendly and casual. Surround the child with love, patience, faith, and hope.

## Tuesday Club Tells Schedule

The Tuesday Study Club has announced its program for the 1962-63 season. The organization, whose motto is "Success is Naught, Endeavor All", was organized in 1933. Present officers are Miss Elsie Ackerman, president, Mrs. Fred Arnold, vice president, and Mrs. S. A. Laird, secretary-treasurer.

Committees are Year Book, headed by Miss Edna M. Hoffman, Mrs. A. G. Oosterhouse and Mrs. H. A. Downey; Good Cheer, Mrs. E. E. Sager, Mrs. W. D. Peterson and Mrs. E. J. Goodrich; and membership, Mrs. C. J. Maahs, Mrs. Alice Bruce and Mrs. Maude Bryant. Miss Edna M. Hoffman is program chairman.

Mrs. A. A. Glockzin presented Mrs. Bruce's Sept. 12 program, "Light from Many Lamps", at the home of Mrs. E. J. Goodrich. On Sept. 26 members heard Mrs. Oosterhouse present "The Arab Refugee Problem" at the home of Mrs. Selma Abendroth.

**Wisconsin History**  
The Oct. 11 hostess will be Mrs. Ruth Farmer. Miss Ackerman will review "Grace Coolidge and Her Era" by Isabel Ross. Mrs. Goodrich will speak on "Historical Wisconsin" Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Sager. Nov. 7 hostess will be Mrs. H. A. Downey. The program, given by Mrs. W. D. Peterson, will be a continuation of the "Historical Wisconsin" topic.

Mrs. Goodrich will be hostess, Nov. 28. The program will be a review of "Twenty-Seventh Wife" by Irving Wallace, presented by Mrs. Downey. "Party Participation" will be the program topic, Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Oosterhouse. Mrs. Abendroth will present "Christmas Story" Dec. 19 when the club meets at Mrs. Bruce's home. A musical program is planned Jan. 9 when Mrs. Arnold is hostess.

Jan. 16 hostess will be Mrs. C. J. Maahs. The program, "A Bridge for Passing" by Pearl Buck, will be given by Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Farmer will give the Jan. 30 program at the home of Miss Edna M. Hoffman.

"Party Participation" will be the theme of the Feb. 13 meeting at the home of Mrs. Downey. Mrs. Laird will entertain the club Feb. 27. Miss Hoffman will review "The Whispering Land" by Gerald Durrell. "My Alien Corn" by Betty Lussier will be discussed.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamers

ed by Mrs. Laird March 13 at the home of Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Bruce will be hostess March 27 when Mrs. Sager reviews "Jenny Lind" by Gladys Denny Schultz. May 8 at the home of Mrs. Laird, "Central Intelligence Agency" by Andrew Tully will be the program. Mrs. C. J. Maahs April 10 when Miss Ackerman is hostess. Mrs. Arnold will review "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations" April 24 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Peterson.

A business meeting will be held May 8 at the home of Mrs. Laird. The May 22 meeting will be a luncheon. Committee members are Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Oosterhouse and Mrs. Downey.

## 50th Wedding Anniversary Observed

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamers, 201 W. Eighth St., marked their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 23. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Salm officiated at a 10 a.m. mass at St. Mary Catholic Church.

A noon dinner was served at St. Mary School cafeteria. Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, was the setting for a 3 p.m. reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamers were married Sept. 24, 1912, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Wrightstown. Mr. Lamers operated a farm until his retirement in 1957.

The couple has 11 children: Gordon, Gene, Marcee and Mrs. Gerald Nackers, Kaukauna; Lyle and Mrs. Robert Turritt, West DePere; Mrs. Sylvester Vosters and Mrs. Gordon Vander Wyl, Appleton; Mrs. Francis Schmidt, Brillion, and Mrs. Robert Haen, Carlisle, Pa. They also have 66 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Weight Relief

Good news for weight watchers: a half cup of blueberries have only 42 calories. Eat the berries with cottage cheese and crisp greens plus a diet dressing rather than with cream and sugar!

Sunday, September 30, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

## Golden Agers Set Pancake Day Plans

Chairmen for the Golden Age Pancake Day, to be held Oct. 27, are Walter Dobratz, kitchen committee, and Sam Bond, procurement chairman. Mrs. Blair Dalton will have charge of the dining room, working with her co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas Goodrich. The bazaar and bake sale, to be held in conjunction with the Pancake Day event, will be under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Giles Flanagan, assisted by Ben Pfeiffer as co-chairman. Dennis Herrington has charge of tickets, aided by co-chairman, Robert Duncan. Thompson. Donald Long is publicity chairman with Mrs. Stanley Gross as assist with ticket-taking. The men co-chairman, Arthur Kassilke will have charge of entertainment and will be chefs for the day.

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<p>#92 COMMODE 28" x 28"</p>	<p>#11 BOOMERANG-OPEN 20" x 80"</p>	<p>#34 TV TABLE 12" x 27 1/2" x 27 1/2"</p>
<p>#05 END 20" x 30"</p>	<p>#09 COCKTAIL 18" x 70"</p>	

You'll like these tables for what Lane left out of them: intricate carvings, fancy doo-dads, gilded finishes. And you'll like what Lane put into them: pure contemporary lines that are newly warm and graceful. Sweeping tops of rich walnut. Hand-inlaid leg details on the tops. Airy lattice-work shelves, cool slate-black shelves, roomy extra drawers. Genuine craftsmanship for which gimmicks are no substitute. Last but not least . . . you'll like these prices.

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"Walk Within the Yellow Lines" are Mrs. Frana Taggart's instructions to the youngsters leaving Richmond School, at left. The crossing guard who is in her early 70's has been at the job since Nov. 21, 1957. Below, before the bell rings heralding the close of another school day, she chats with Milton Maass.



## Time . . . To Save a Life



**BY JUDY DIXON**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Self-styled child psychologist, stern disciplinarian and personal friend of 380 school children, Mrs. Frana Taggart, 528 S. Telulah Ave., performs her duties as crossing guard at Richmond School with patience, understanding and conscientiousness.

"If you don't like children, you have no right to the job," she states flatly. "You can't push their questions aside. You have to listen to them, answer them and explain the rules to them. If the child knows the reason for a rule, he'll obey it."

**Simple Rules**

Her rules are simple. The children must cross within the crosswalk. Bicycle riders must wait until all pedestrians are across the street and then walk their bicycles across. All children must button up their coats and wear home all the clothes in which they came to school.

She won't allow them to run, roller skate or jump rope across the street. In answer to protests to this rule, she asked the youngsters what would happen if one fell while they all ran across the street.

**'Big Pile'**

"A big pile of children," she answered after a pause. Since then she has had no problem with infractions of the rule.

"If they don't obey, I tell them I'll report them," she said with a twinkle in her eye. "That's my secret to success."

The spritely little lady who is in her early 70's is equally stern with children's parents and motorists. She will not allow children to take directions from passing motorists, but insists they wait until she is in the middle of the street, holding her sign up.

**Parents Hard to Train**

Sometimes she suspects parents are harder to train than children. Many times parents park across the street, opposite the entrance to the school, and insist their children cross in the middle of the block.

"What's the use of guards, if we don't obey safety rules?" asks Mrs. Taggart. "Children know they are to cross only at the crosswalks and tell their parents so, but their parents encourage them to run out between cars and cross the street. Why do parents do this and jeopardize the safety of their children?"

"You always have time to wait to save a life,"

**Gives More Time**

Many mornings Mrs. Taggart is at her station 10 or 15 minutes before the appointed time and remains at the end of the school day until the last child is across the street. "I'd rather give the extra minutes than see a child get hurt."

Mrs. Taggart who has been on the job since Nov. 21, 1957, feels her duties go beyond ushering children across the street.

She meets the first child as he comes out the door and makes

sure he puts on his coat and sweater. No child crosses the street until he or she is buttoned up. Many times she has sent one back into the school to retrieve a scarf or cap.

"Their mothers dressed them in the morning and those children should return home dressed the same way," she insists.

**Plays Many Roles**

For the children she serves as a friendly conversationalist, a fair arbitrator of arguments and a wiper of runny noses. Children in passing school busses shout their greetings to her. On the last day of classes this spring, the entire kindergarten class lined up on the sidewalk and each gave her a hug and a kiss before she led them across the street.

Children tell her when their friends have birthdays. "I always give the birthday child a friendly patting, a big hug and wish him Happy Birthday."

**Presented With Gifts**

The children often bring her little gifts such as an apple or flowers. Many times in the past five years she has received a penny from a youngster. When she asks him where the money came from, he will reply "Mommy gave it to me to spend, but I want you to have it."

Her young charges do not re-strict their association with her to school alone. Often they will come to call on Saturdays and especially during the summer.

"Sometimes it's difficult getting my housework done," she muses.

Mrs. Taggart's sons objected to her taking the job for health reasons, but she soon overcame their fears.

"I've never felt better. The exercise is good for me."

**Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary**

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wangerin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner Wednesday at the Grand View Supper Club.

The couple was married Oct. 3, 1912 at Christ Lutheran Church, West Bloomfield. Mr. Wangerin was engaged in farming in the town of Bloomfield for 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wangerin have three children, Mrs. Walter Mauch, Mrs. Walter Wankke and Lelloy Wangerin. They also have five grandchildren.

**No Soap Film**

Keep an automatic washer clean and free from soap film inside as well as out. Let your washer do its best work — and help you do yours. With a water conditioned rinse, clothes come out whiter, brighter, softer than ever before, and the washing film goes down the drain. There's no soap film left on the machine.

**Marriage Promises Exchanged**

James Wenzel claimed Mrs. Judy Flores as his bride in a 9:30 a.m. double ring nuptial rite Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Keller officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Koehnke, 1123 N. Mason St. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wenzel, 526 Whitney St. are parents of the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Suzanne Alesch. William Heilsman attended as best man.

A dinner and reception were held at the May-Nor Club, Little Chute. After a honeymoon to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 1022 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at the Combined Locks Paper Co.

## Silver Cross Circle Selects Delegates

Mrs. Jack Brauer, president, Dec. 29 at the Conway Hotel. Preliminary plans for a cocktail party-style show in May were kins will represent Silver Cross presented by Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Circle of the King's Daughters at chairman.

The state convention Oct. 18 at The next meeting will be held North Shore Golf Club. Mrs. Ray Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Thom-Bleier and Mrs. William Pfankuch as Luther, 1936 Palisades Drive, will serve as alternates.

**Plastic Floors Cut Work Load**

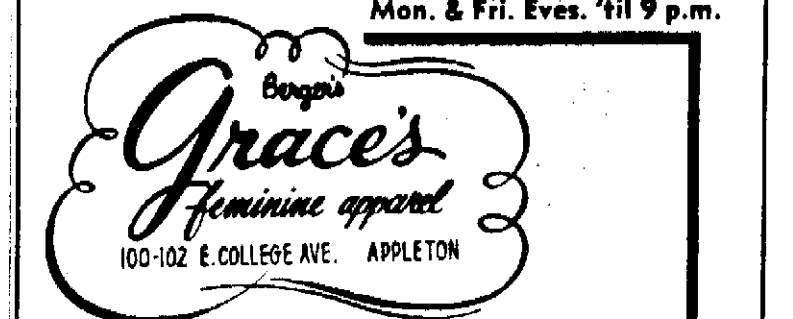
Vinyl plastic floors are among the easiest to keep "clean enough to eat off." Wash often, with thick, warm soap or detergent suds skimmed from the top of the bucket, then rinse with a damp mop.

Use a minimum of water throughout, as too much moisture could loosen the cement that holds the strips or tiles in place. For an extra-lustrous surface, apply an occasional coat of liquid wax — on the plans for the Tinsel Dance but sparingly.

Mrs. Bleier, chairman, reported the plans for the Tinsel Dance but sparingly.

Mrs. Bleier, chairman, reported the plans for the Tinsel Dance but sparingly.

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## Faculty Wives Club Schedules Program

STEVENS POINT — The Faculty Wives Club of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, will

Dr. H. A. Anderson, medical fete Mrs. James H. Abertson, director of River Pines Sanatorium, will present a program at a 2:15 p.m. reception Wednesday at the Student Union Lounge.

A program on interpretive reading will be presented at the Nov. 7 meeting. Students from Prof. Mary Elizabeth Thompson's 100 April 7 Mrs. Adam Bartos, speech class will conduct the program.

A social meeting is scheduled for the month of May. Mrs. Norman Keats, vice president, Mrs. Fred Dowling, secretary, and Mrs. James E. Jensen, treasurer.

Mrs. Keats is chairman of the program committee, assisted by Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Fredrich Krempfle, Mrs. Robert S. Lewis and Mrs. Robert J. Murray.

Mrs. James G. Newman has charge of the interest groups and Mrs. John Gach, courtesy.

**Soft Sponges**

Popular sponge mops, so handy for quick floor wipe-ups, soon get hard and stiff from the heavy detergents they contact. It's a simple matter to bring back their original absorbency. Just soak or wash them periodically in water.

companion and warm water.

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# Small Fry Choose Woolens

Small fry to sub-teens—they're that fall pamper, their pastimes off on a jaunt costumed in the and problems . . . making merry wonderful look of wool. From while staying as neat as mom fashions that are just for fun to pleases.



attend school in delightful designs and end the day looking fresh and well-groomed. Practical-plus, this season's youthful fashions — sleepwear, school-wear, playwear and partywear — feature carnival colors. . . blaring reds, vibrant greens and spicy browns and provocative patterns . . . crisp checks, giant plaids and skinny stripes. Enticing colors, perky patterns merged with tempting textures and weaves and the introduction of permanently pleated woolens and washable woolens combine to make an exciting and educated wardrobe.

## Designs Cater to Color

On the preferred list for fall are designs that cater to a young viewpoint. For the young men, jackets will be tailored with cut-away styling, long narrow lapels and accented with interesting pocket and button details . . . for the little ladies, the shape's the thing. Fashion, for the most part, is on the rise — with waistlines high and slightly indented and skirts sport perky pleats or swing with a free flow of fullness. A favorite touch will be matching fringed scarves on jackets, dresses, shirts and coats. This season, grown-up motifs will be modified to flatter the small set.

Gay Plaid Pants are Tapered just enough to please an obviously smart young lady, above, without restricting her freedom of movement. The shoulder yoke and dolman sleeves of the wool flannel overblouse are also cut for comfort in action with straight line ease that looks trim after the roughest tumbling.

## Let Furniture Serve Own Living Needs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quality, elegance and grace. Provincial designs, especially Eatly

American, are more authentic than ever before.

Many new effects are offered in finishes they are lighter, richer, more mar-resistant, and feature interesting antiquing and distressing effect. Dining room pieces are more coordinated, incorporating carts and storage pieces. Hardware has become an integral part of the effect.

Man's test tube has brought forth many miracle fibers, soil resistant and designed for today's living with new dying and weaving processes. There's an abundance of new iridescent and rich fabrics. Many of the new vinyls look more and more like fabric and fulfill special needs.

So, provide the setting your family needs—for comfort, for growth, for beauty. It's exciting and rewarding. And something to provide joy for years to come.



Dressed Up in comfort are these two youngsters. The lady-like chinchilla cloth coat, above, is a favorite of every moppet. It boasts a demi-fitted silhouette, high, wide and handsome collar and double-breasted rows of shiny brass buttons. Her hat is a crushable velveteen bonnet with tiny self bow at the crown. The smart school-to-Sunday outfit, at left, is geared for growing gentlemen. The handsome houndstooth check sports coat is tailored with slim notched lapels, slashed pockets and cut-away styling. Solid color tapered slacks complete the ensemble.

## Handicapped Girls Find 'Home' in Scout Program

BY MARGE MILEY

A heart warming story of how physically and mentally handicapped girls in Chicago are placed in regular Girl Scout troops was shared by Mrs. Joseph Bunda, featured speaker at the Great Lakes Regional Girl Scout Leaders Conference which closed Wednesday afternoon at the American Baptists Assembly at Green Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Bunda is director of the project for mentally and physically handicapped Girl Scouts of Chicago. The project is financed by the Wieboldt Foundation which gave the Girl Scouts of Chicago a three year research award at the request of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

### Project is Unique

The project is unique, Mrs. Bunda says, because it is the first time this placement has been done systematically as a research project. She works with eight troops of handicapped girls in Chicago institutions and hospitals but the greater part of her work is placement of handicapped children, referred to her, in regular Girl Scout troops in their own neighborhoods.

"Purpose of our project is twofold," Mrs. Bunda says with contagious enthusiasm. "First we strive to integrate the handicapped girls into the regular troop and second, we strive to educate the community to acceptance of the handicapped."

### Many Placed in Troops

During the first year of the project she assisted in placing 252 children in regular troops. "This number represents all degrees of handicaps," she says.

Mrs. Bunda visits the child's home and talks with the parents prior to placing the child in a nearby troop with other girls of suitable physical size.

She talks with the leader of the troop and asks if she will accept the child. "We've had only two leaders turn us down in the entire year," Mrs. Bunda said, adding a tribute to them. "Response

of the leaders has been simply tremendous."

### Prepares Child

Third step is for Mrs. Bunda to visit the troop and prepare the children to accept this handicapped child. She also gets the troop program for the next three meetings and explains it to the handicapped child. This prepares the child for the first meeting which is the only meeting Mrs. Bunda attends with the child. After that the leader takes over knowing that Mrs. Bunda is available for conferences if the need arises.

This summer 53 handicapped children attended Chicago Girl Scout camps for periods of five to fourteen days. Another by-product of the project has been enlistment cream doubles in volume after it of the Exceptional Children Aid is whipped

Program for Senior Scouts. The older Scouts, after taking training courses from Mrs. Bunda, share their program skills in the troops where handicapped children have been placed and also help with the troops in the hospitals and institutions.

In her speech at the conference, "To Know a Girl's Heart," she asked the leaders to remember their own childhood. "Is it very different today?" was her question. "The girl today still asks to be taught what she does not know. When she joins the Girl Scouts she expects to learn how to live life through life-like experiences. She wants adventure, not just a lot of talk, talk, talk. She wants to do things," she stressed.

### Beginners' Tip

Note to new cooks, heavy of the project has been enlistment cream doubles in volume after it of the Exceptional Children Aid is whipped

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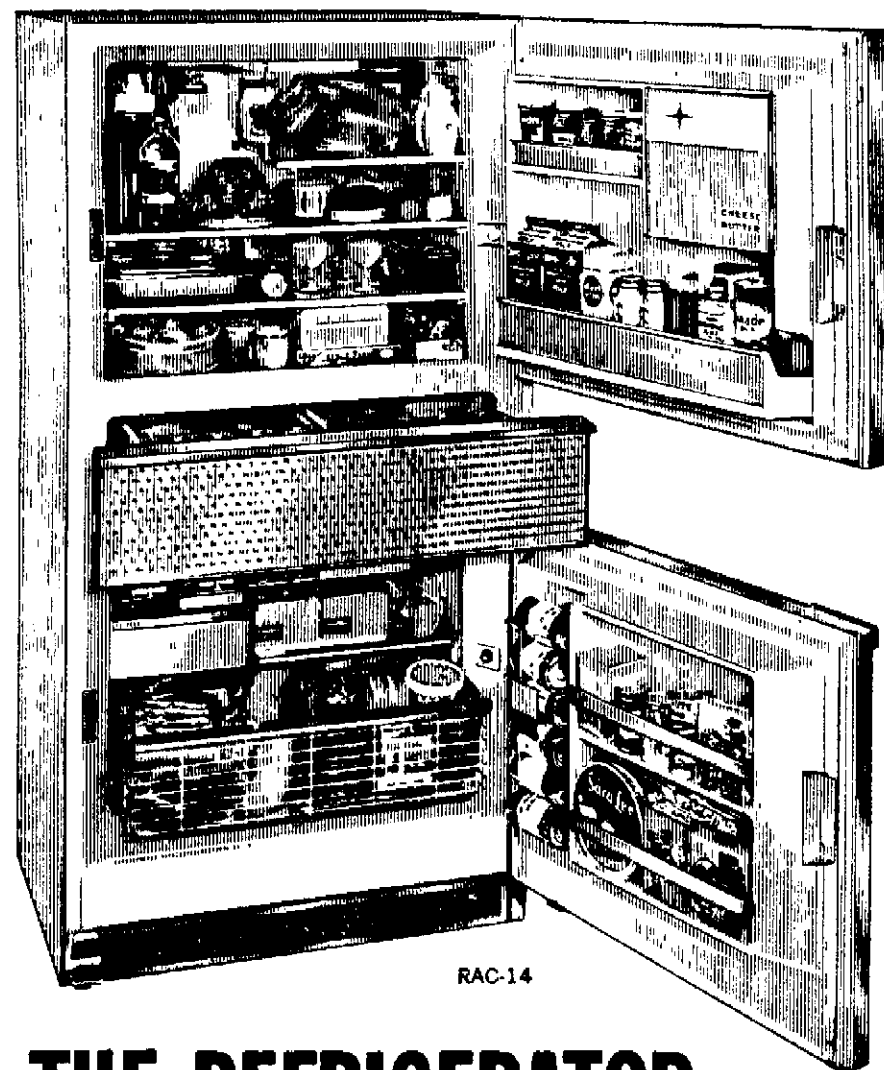
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Night til 9 p.m.



# Pair Weds In Catholic Nuptial Rite

Lloyd J. Miller claimed Miss Bernice Wevenberg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wevenberg, as his bride in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic church. The low mass was celebrated by the Rev. Edward Wagner.

Edwin Wevenberg escorted his sister to the altar. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Miller, 613 Schaefer St.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rollin Wevenberg, Mrs. John Vogt, a sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid.

Rollin Wevenberg, brother of the bride, attended as best man. Raymond Miller acted as his brother's groomsmen. Raymond Ellenbecker Jr. and Weldon Wevenberg, Neenah, a nephew of the bride, performed ushering duties.

Stroebe's Island Haven was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance. When they return from a wedding trip to the World's Fair and through the



## Mrs. D. E. Haese Nuptial Rite Performed At Neenah

NEENAH — Miss Sandra Lea Jacobson became the bride of Dennis Evan Haese in a 7 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony in Our Savior's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Donald T. Hansen performed the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson, 946 Betty Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haese, route 2, Fremont.

Miss Gayle Pelkey was the maid of honor and Miss Sandra Haese, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Margo Haese, the bridegroom's sister, and Karen Jacobson, the bride's sister.

Best man for his brother was Ellory Haese, White Sands, N. M. Donald Jacobson, the bride's brother, was groomsmen. Wedding guests were shown to their places in the church by James Freeman, Omro, and James Woldt, Fremont, cousins of the bride and bridegroom, respectively. Karla Jacobson, the bride's cousin, and David Jacobson, the bride's brother, were flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception and dance were held at Westward Ho, Oshkosh. The couple will live at 118 S. Lake St., Neenah.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed by Consolidated Freightways. The bridegroom, a graduate of Weyauwega Union High School, is employed by Curtis Lumber Co., New London.

# Kimberly Setting for Ceremony

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Lois Mary Vandenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vandenberg, 156 Darboy Road, and David John Van Nuland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Nuland, 1030 Jefferson Place.

The bride's cousin, the Rev. Robert Vandenberg, performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. Paul Petrie served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon DeBruin, Appleton, and Miss Diane Versteren.

Best man was a cousin of the bridegroom, Thomas Van Nuland. Paul Petrie and Ronald Smith acted as groomsmen. The bride's brother, Eugene Vandenberg, and a cousin of the bridegroom, Michael Depies, Hilbert, shared ushering duties.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, May-Nor Club, Little Chute, was



## Mrs. Van Nuland

the setting for a dinner. A reception and dance was held at Van Ael's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The couple was graduated from Kimberly High School. The bride is employed at Kimberly, Clark Corp., Neenah. The bridegroom is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuland will live at 140 Darboy Road.



## Mrs. P. H. Landreman

# P. H. Landreman Weds Miss Van Dyke

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the 10 a.m. double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass for Miss Bonnie J. Van Dyke and Patrick H. Landreman at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Van Dyke, route 1, Kaukauna, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard U. Landreman, 426 Brill St.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Lois Van Dyke. Miss Kathleen Landreman, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Nancy Nettekoven, a cousin of the bride, Miss Cletus Feldkamp and Miss Phyllis Geenen, Freedom, served as bridesmaids. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Anne Landreman, was junior bride.

Michael Landreman attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were John Sager, Peter Berens, Robert DeBruin and Timothy Landreman, a brother of the bridegroom, John Mai and Gerald Micholic seated the guests. The bride's

brother, Richard Van Dyke, was junior male attendant.

A dinner and reception were held at the Kaukauna Elks Club.

The bride was graduated from Freedom High School and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband was graduated from Kaukauna High School and Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is employed at the National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah.

When they return from a wedding trip to Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Landreman will reside in Kimberly.

## Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

NEW LONDON — Grace Lutheran Church, Sugar Bush, was the setting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Delores Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, route 2, New London, and William Heineman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heineman, route 3, New London.

The Rev. Julius Mantel performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Charles Elbert served as her sister's matron of honor. Another sister of the bride, Miss Mary Knapp, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Patricia Heineman and Mrs. Vernon Knapp, acted as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Becky Gitter, Appleton, a cousin of bride.

Best man was the bridegroom's uncle, Gordon Schuelke, Marawa. Charles Elbert and the bride's cousins, Roger and Vernon Knapp, were groomsmen. Ring bearer was the bridegroom's brother, Fred Heineman. Ushering duties were shared by Reuben Knapp, a brother of the bride, and Martin Schuelke, Marawa, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The American Legion Clubhouse was the setting for a reception and dance. When they return from a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Heineman will reside at route 2, New London.

The couple was graduated from Washington High School. The bride is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is engaged in farming.

# Lutheran Wedding Performed

Miss Shirley Mae Harp and Robert E. Seehawer repeated marriage promises in a 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harp, 1505 W. Lawrence St., and Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Seehawer, route 1, Fremont, are parents of the couple.

Mrs. Robert Shepherd attended her sister as matron of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Jeral Jahnke, Mrs. Robert Girard and Miss Sandra Hielsberg, Dale, acted as bridesmaids.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Arthur Seehawer, Dale. Groomsmen were Robert Shepherd, Jeral Jahnke and Robert Girard. Ushering duties were shared by Walter Krueger and Richard Seehawer, Dale.

The 41 Bowl was the setting for a supper, reception and dance. After a honeymoon to northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will reside at 1426 N. Superior St.

The bride was graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School and is employed at the Outagamie County Bank. The

# Promises Exchanged In Double Ring Rite

KIMBERLY — Miss LaVonne bride. The bridegroom's brother, Mary Kappell, daughter of Mr. Gary Gorges, Bunker Hill, Ind., and Mrs. Raymond J. Kappell, and William Angell, Neenah, acted 131½ E. Elm St., exchanged wedding vows with LeRoy A. Gorges, were shared by Lionel Brooks and son of Mrs. Nila Gorges, Read, James Bauer, New London.

A dinner was served at Ham-ceremony Saturday at St. Mary's men's Restaurant, Little Chute. Catholic Church, Appleton. Readfield Town Hall was the setting for a reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Mrs. Ronald Dix attended her sister as maid of honor. Brides-bridgroom, a graduated of Wash- maids were Mrs. Lionel Brooks, ington High School, New London, another sister of the bride, and is employed at Universal Paper Mrs. William Angell, Neenah, the Corp.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside in

Appleton, a brother of the Appleton.



## Mrs. L. J. Miller

western states. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside at 424 S. Teuliah Ave.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at the Appleton Wire Works. The bridegroom was graduated from Appleton Vocational School and is employed at Badger Printing Co.

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## Miss Ann Vidar

# Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Freda Vidar, 1460 Pear St., Ann Arbor, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Prentiss, and Martin F. Semmelback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Semmelback, 1701 N. Harrison St., Appleton.

from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Phi Lambda Theta and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries. She is an art teacher at Hoyt and Spring Harbor Schools, Madison.

Her fiance is a student at the University of Wisconsin and is employed as a teaching assistant. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary.

A Nov. 23 wedding is planned.

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Brought Back By Jim Miller

**Newmans**  
Ready for Fall!  
**New Knitted two-somes in five great colors!**  
• SAPPHIRE BLUE  
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• JADE GREEN  
• RUBY RED  
your choice  
**\$14.95**  
Gondolier-collared top in self-fashed reed skirt.  
Cowl-collared sheath has self-tie, elasticized waist.  
Knits are the big news for Fall—and they're so figure-flattering you'll be delighted! These are Orlon® acrylic-n-wool so you know they'll keep their shape — to enhance yours — and what's more — these can be washed!  
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• Refurbishing of Church Brass Hems.  
• Repair of all Electronic Equipment.  
• Gallery of Arts Exhibit — 2nd Floor, Piano Department.  
Remember, the Leader will always offer the Greatest Selection, the Best Service and the Fairest Price  
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# Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

NEENAH — St. John Catholic Church, Menasha, was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Judith A. Braemer, daughter of Edward Braemer, 61 Main St., and David Maciejewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maciejewski, 836 Manitowoc St., Menasha.

The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Sandra Gatz was the honor attendant and bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Krueger and Miss Judith Protheroe. Vicki West, niece of the bride, was the junior attendant.

Dennis Maciejewski was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Gary Malchow and James Vandehey. Guests were seated by Robert Schultz and James Gatz.

The couple was honored at a dinner, supper and dance at Germania Hall. After a honey-



Mrs. Maciejewski

moon in Canada, they will live at 209 1/2 Appleton St., Menasha.

The bride is a Neenah High School graduate and the bridegroom, a Menasha High School graduate. Both are employed at George Bantq Co.

## Bride-Elect Feted at Party

FREEDOM — Miss Patty Lee Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Weyenberg, route 1, Kaukauna, was guest of honor at a recent bridal shower. Miss Weyenberg will become the bride of Gary Vande Weltering, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vande Weltering, route 2, Kaukauna, October 20 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

Hostesses at a miscellaneous shower September 17, at Tech-hin's Hall, Freedom, were Miss Darlene Greenen, Miss Lois Vanden Berg, Miss Sue Vande Weltering, Miss Donna Romensko, and Miss Mary Kay Romensko, all of Freedom.

# Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

George B. Paltzer Jr. claimed Miss Donna Jean Deimer as his bride in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville. The Rev. Norbert Vandeloo performed the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Deimer, route 1, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Paltzer, 2312 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Miss Barbara Thomas attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Marilyn Paltzer, and Mrs. James Houlihan.

Best man was James Paltzer, brother of the bridegroom. James Deimer, the bride's brother, and James Houlihan acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Alfred and Walter Paltzer, brothers of the bridegroom.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at the Silver omDe Ballroom, Greenville.

The bride was graduated from Hortonville Union High School and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She is employed as a teacher at Menasha High School. Her husband, a graduate of Ap-



Mrs. Paltzer Jr.

pleton High School, is employed at the Western Elevator Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Paltzer will live at route 3, Appleton.

# Say Vows In Hilbert Nuptial Rite

HILBERT — Miss Lou Ann Glasgow, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Glasgow, Hilbert, and Robert W. Seidl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl, route 3, Seymour, exchanged nuptial promises in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Martin Schneider officiated. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Christian W. Glasgow.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Willard Franz, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Payo Olson, a niece of the bride, Mrs. Leo King, Green Bay, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Paul Herneke. Miss Debbie Olson served as her aunt's bridal aide.

William Seidl attended as his



Plans for the Wisconsin Association of Medical Technologists convention, to be held in Appleton Oct. 12, 13 and 14 are being completed by members of the Fox River chapter. Above, discussing the convention program, are Mrs. Edward Moon, Menasha, secretary;

Peter Hamel, New London, convention chairman; Mrs. Donald Lightfoot, Appleton, a committee member, and Norman DuChateau, Green Bay, president. The schedule will include workshops and business meetings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Your Problems

# Boy's Upbringing Is Protection Against Predatory Females

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We business is in an area where there are some private homes. I live in the suburbs of a large city. Out here, the minute a girl like to keep the parking space in front of my business clear so it will be convenient for customers to stop. I've been parking my car in front of the private residence which is next to my business.

Yesterday I received a bill from the woman which said, "For parking — \$45." I phoned and asked her if she was crazy or something. She said, "My friends don't stop to see my anymore because there's no place to park. I feel you should pay me for this inconvenience."

I told her I had never heard of such a thing. She said her lawyer advised her to send the bill. She also told me I would get such a bill every month if



Landers

## Tell Troth of Miss Simon, R. H. Hella

Mrs. Lillian Simon, 1312 W. Spencer St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jo Anne, and Robert A. Hella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hella, 205 Williams St., Combined Locks.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at the Appleton Post-

A young fellow's best protection against predatory and designing females is his early training. If he is secure and has a solid sense of values he will not respond favorably to the overly-aggressive man-hunter who chases him by phone and car. Check your homework, Mother.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My brother's best man. Groomsmen were Leo King, Green Bay, and Paul Herneke. Ushering duties were performed by Willard Franz and Richard Seidl, Seymour, an uncle of the bridegroom.

The Darboy Club, Darboy, was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance. After a wedding trip to South Dakota, the couple will reside at Third St.

Mrs. Seidl was graduated from Hilbert High School and the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. She is employed at the Hilbert Beauty Shop. The bridegroom, a graduate of Seymour High School, served four years in the Navy. He is employed at Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna.

Jo Anne Simon  
Crescent. Her fiance, a graduate of Kimberly High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He is employed at Western Electric.

A July wedding is planned.

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# Couple to Reside in Oshkosh

Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Sandra L. Hogan and Morgan F. Michalkiewicz at 4 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. B. Kindem.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Johnson, 1002 W. Harris St. Mrs. John Falcus, 1119 W. Lawrence St., is the mother of the bridegroom.

Miss Molly Barrington, Hortonville, acted as maid of honor. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, John Falcus.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 306 Waugno St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Michalkiewicz was graduated from Appleton High School. The bridegroom, a Menasha High School Graduate, is employed at Paine Lumber Co., Oshkosh.

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# Fine Woods Lend Warmth, Elegance

Walnut continues to hold a lead, as follows: Early American, 32 per cent; French, 29 per cent; Provincial and Court, 12.9 per cent; Italian, 11.7 per cent; English, 3.3 per cent. There are many other items to be had. For the home untroubled by living space problems there are imposing chests, buffets, hutches, tables of all sizes and of heirloom quality. Bedroom furniture is abundant for adults, children and teens. A typical new group for a children's room consists of bunk beds, desks and chests that can be used in changeable combinations for years. Chairs and sofas will delight the home decorator this year. There are upholstered chairs smoothly encased in wood frames so that fabric and wood enhance each other. Typical is a cushioned chair with rounded back and sides formed completely of finely figured wood. Another excellent example of wood and fabric harmony is the wall chest sculptured in a large leaf design with the same motif repeated in a sofa fabric. Modern rocking chairs use wood and fabric dramatically. One new rocker combines walnut and rattan with bright pillows that clip on and off. Another welcome note for home-makers is the abundance of occasional pieces which blend with basic furnishings. These are the "extras" — the conversation makers — that put the stamp of individuality on a room after the standard items are chosen. Teacarts have returned as a gentle influence to suit any room from Edwardian to modern. More good news is the return of the etagere. This handsome shelved pyramid can hold knick-knacks, books and objects d'art dramatically on a wall or in a corner. For those who prefer, there are slender contemporary stools and servers. Console tables and mirrors in many periods and modern variations come as welcome items for the foyer. For the music lover there are record cabinets, spinets, music stands, television and hi-fi cabinets. For the family whose hobby is entertaining, there are special cabinets to store glass and party ware, plus a choice of beverage cabinets, snack and serving tables, card and game tables, and even portable refrigerators that would go well in a family room. The collector's home will find a choice of fine cabinets to hold prized possessions. For the home so apply lighter than the finish shelves, desks, letter trays, globe stands, writing boards, and even pedestals to hold statuary or treasured trophies. Other pleasing accents for the home are clocks and lamps com-



This Tea Or Serving cart rolls to usefulness anywhere in the room. The top slides open to expand the work service. Incidental pieces like this pay dividends in family enjoyment and add to the hospitality of a home through their rich wood tones.

## Treat Furniture to Beauty Care

**Tender Loving Care** — that's where they'll be constantly subjected to heat, direct sunlight or your personal appearance. Your open windows. Even when woods, clothes and your furniture. The following "TLC" hints will help keep your furniture in top condition. Always use hot dish pads. And storing extension leaves for the table in a cool, dry place will. Never place your fine woods avoid warping.

### Scratches

There are several ways to repair surface scratches and dents. Touch-up sticks, similar in appearance to crayon, can be bought in a variety of colors to blend with finishes. Some are referred to as putty sticks, or are in a tube with a paste consistency. Either of these can be purchased through a good paint store or a refinisher. Iodine applied lightly with a fine brush can also serve the purpose. Keep in mind that the stain or dye will darken with age. So apply lighter than the finish of the furniture. Deep dents and gashes should always be repaired professionally.

### White Spots

To remove white spots caused by hot or cold dishes, rub lightly with a flannel cloth dampened with spirits of camphor or essence of peppermint. Wait until dry before applying good wax or polish. Highly polished surfaces may grow foggy. Dip a clean cloth in a solution of vinegar and water (one tablespoon vinegar to one quart water) and rub with the grain until surface is dry.

### Upholstered Fabrics

Before cleaning upholstered pieces, always vacuum to remove as much dirt and dust as possible. With slipcovers, it is well to remove and vacuum twice a month. If you are uncertain of the color of fastness of the fabric, always

### Warning

Caution should always be exercised in the use of cleaning solvents, for they can irritate skin and lungs. Always work in good ventilation. One last reminder — always read tags. Most manufacturers provide excellent instructions for their products. That coupled with common sense and lots of tender loving care will keep your furniture forever lovely.



A Conversation Piece for any home is the slender storage unit with drawers in the lower part, bookcase deck above and drop-lid door covering an extra compartment. It is in richly grained walnut.

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WASH IT!

WASH IT!

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**This Dishwasher Cooks Toast,** keeps foods hot and beverages cold. It moves under its own power from its base at the end of the center island to the table, the sink or even out on the patio. The toaster can handle one or 20 slices of bread. The kitchen of tomorrow will make cooking and kitchen problems a thing of the past.

## Dream Kitchen Just Around the Corner

A dishwasher that toasts bread, cooking on, wipe clean, ceramic keeps food hot and beverages cold glass beverage bar with drink platform that raises ready and ice (crushed or cubed) dispenser made dinners from freezer to oven. These are just a few of the button control, gridless burner features of the kitchen of the future with invisible flame for quick time — a kitchen in which the ultimate in styling and convenience will be combined to offer tomorrow's homemaker the work area she's always dreamed of.

Her pantry will be stocked with a complete array of food staples and delicacies from all over the world.

All foods will be packaged with calorie count marked on the wrapping. Antibiotic additives will prevent spoilage and reduce the need for high cooking heat. Soluble plastic sprays will preserve leftovers and home-frozen goods indefinitely. Instant meals will come wrapped in bellows-type containers which will expand to make room for dehydration.

New foods products, strange to today's homemakers, will be in common use in tomorrow's kitchens. Juices will be vacuum "puff dried" into crystal form, become fully reconstituted with the addition of water. Tea, cocoa, coffee and sugar will be made synthetically, the latter from sawdust!

Other foods for menus of the future include dehydrated cottage cheese, freeze-dried beef, pork, poultry, fish and fruits, instant bread, beef-powder extract and a new type of staple made from wood products.

And when all these predictions become realities, menu planning will have ceased to be a problem. "What shall I make for dinner tonight?" Tomorrow's lady of the house will use computer-controlled equipment to select, bring together, cook and serve a pre-packaged meal.

When will these scientific marvels begin in kitchens across America? Our present generation may be the first to enjoy them. Already, more than five million Americans have had a chance to view a model kitchen of the future at Seattle's spectacular Century 21 Exposition.

The kitchen, a \$230,000 show case featuring appliances of tomorrow, includes an infra-red toasting oven and portable, plug-in surface kitchen units.

Millions of modern homemakers have wonderingly fingered the surface of a gridless cooking unit built into a kitchen countertop and asked "Where do the pots go?"

Pots may not even be necessary. The cooking surface made of a thin plate of ceramic glass, which was originally developed for use in rocket nose cones, hides the cooking flames. Foods such

as hamburgers and pancakes can be cooked right on the ceramic glass cover plate without the use of conventional pots and pans. When cooking is done, the smooth surface is merely wiped clean and no grids, pots or cooking appliances will wait to be soaked or scrubbed.

In the storage area, a touch of a button brings the freezer into view. And almost directly above it, a refrigerator descends from the wall, placing foods at the homemaker's fingertips.

An infra-red oven which also descends to convenient height sits above an engineering marvel which moves any of several frozen foods from a special freezer into an oven where they are automatically cooked and delivered into waiting hands.

A totterette which pivots on its own base to face either the kitchen or patio is companion appliance to a movable surface unit.

Ever see a walking dishwasher? An appliance which will save tomorrow's homemaker hours of drudgery, moves along pre-arranged paths to the table, sink or out onto the patio where it stores, washes and dries dishes.

Other features of the kitchen include an elevator wall cabinet for the storage of dry goods and a food mixing center which dispenses correct amount of baking ingredients and incorporates a self-storing mixer.

Modern science has kept a sympathetic eye on Mrs. America at home for a long time, and at the rate it moves, her dream kitchen may be a reality before she can say "Century 21!"

### Lights Attract Dust, Soil

Light bulbs and fluorescent tubes actually attract dust and soil. For maximum light, make it a habit to remove each light unit from its socket and wipe the surface with a cloth wrung out of soap or detergent suds — being careful not to wet the metal back. Dry well before replacing.

Use an old toothbrush dipped into suds to wash the dust-catching crevices of carved or etched decorative bulbs.

### Condition Plants

Bred in moist, humid greenhouses, green plants suffer when transferred abruptly to dry, hot air prevalent in most homes in the fall and winter months. By buying plants now while the weather is mild they will be given a chance to get accustomed to

### Leather Upholstery

Do not clean leather upholstery with furniture polishes. Use a mild soap and damp cloth. Rinse with second damp cloth and rub with a dry clean cloth.



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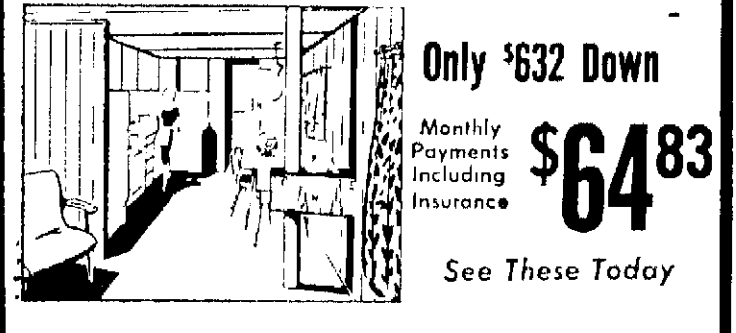
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Sleep, Study and Fun should be the practical key-words of rooms for young people. The room above is carried out in a colonial theme, evident in the desk, chair, bed and rocker in black with gold stencil designs. The floor is vinyl tile, assuring lasting, easy-to-care-for beauty. The white-on-red colonial pattern of the bedspread is repeated in the comfortably cushioned window seats in dormer windows, and in the rocker cushions. They blend with the red cafe curtains and valences edged in white braid. The deep blue of the walls provides a dramatic background for the setting. Imaginative and practical touches include the pot-bellied stove in the corner and brass and wrought-iron accessories. The furniture chosen for the boy's room, at right, is designed to grow with his needs. The finish of the dresser and desk is damage-resistant. New pieces may be added as required.

## Furniture Gives Room Balance

Opposite walls should have similar groupings or should appear evenly balanced in quantity or interest. Furniture placed with lines parallel to the walls creates greater unity than when placed in diagonal positions. Also remember you want to create a balance between figured and plain materials, colors and textures. The smart woman will learn the many illusions she can

## Plant Groupings

Dramatize picture windows with a floor grouping of large green plants in the center or on one side. Don't string plants out in a row. Group them according to height, leaf shape and color. create through rugs, drapery, wall and fabric colors. Rooms can appear larger, ceiling lower, and articles to help you learn the art of creating balance and unity. With thoughtful planning, a rearranged room can come alive with new interest.



## Cleaning Fabrics

Dissolve a neutral, non-alkali soap in boiling water; add. When removing spots, never cold water to the paste and stir pour the cleaning solvent direct until you have thick, dry suds. Lay on the fabric; pour on a clean. Scrub a small section of the fabric. Remove excess cleaner with the suds, working in a with a blotter and sponge lightly circular motion toward the center with alcohol. And always avoid ter with a stiff bristle brush, bleaching solvents.

## Blend Art, Furniture to Taste

"The idea that a work of art has to conform to a predetermined decorative scheme is conventional nonsense," commented Cleve Gray in a recent issue of a national magazine. Mr. Gray, who is both an artist and art critic, encourages the blending of periods of art and furniture. Preconceived notions of what should and shouldn't go together is itself outdated in today's fashion trend of mixing furniture periods. Contrast creates interest; sameness nurtures boredom. True beauty, in individuals or rooms, is achieved in the expression of personality, not in the carrying out of rules. The collection of art objects is highly personal and reflects the individual's values and interest. Consequently, they can only add life and warmth to a room. Combining water colors and oils in a grouping is not taboo; neither is the use of an abstract painting in a traditionally furnished room. No decorating dogma says a piece of sculpture can't be placed anywhere — the middle of a room, if you so choose. The only real test for the use of an art object is that it must look attractive in its setting. When decorating a new home or redoing the old, the homeowner may find that the difference between a picture-book "correct" room and the vital, unique room she wants lies in the imaginative use of art.



A Texas Size Lounge chair in a new upholstered piece has been described as being "a real man's chair designed for the utmost in comfort." Dimensions of the chair are 33 inches in width, 41 inches in height at the back, with a seat 23 inches wide and 23½ inches deep. The chair is built on a hardwood frame with web base hand tied coil seat and back construction. The back pillow is kapok filled, and the seat cushion is polyurethane and dacron. It is available in a wide range of fabrics, and colors and possesses "the last word in comfort combined with all the styling and softness of lines assuring its adaptability to any decorating style."

# Building Plans at St. Norbert Reflect 3 New Policy Positions

## 2 Residence Halls Will Aid Increased Enrollment, Full Program for Women

DE PERE — The recent announcement by St. Norbert College that the school plans to construct two new student residence halls carries with it, according to an article in the College's Alumni Quarterly magazine published this week, "three policy positions which, in the long run, are of far more importance than the addition of bricks and mortar." The article specifies that these policy positions are: first, that St. Norbert College is attempting to broaden its geographical student body base; second, that the College's previous policy of limiting coed enrollment has now been changed into a full program for women students; and, third, that the College not only is attempting to provide improved facilities, but is attempting to provide these facilities for more students. St. Norbert's plans for the expanded student housing facilities include the first residence hall for women at St. Norbert, which will hold 174 coeds, and another residence hall for men, which will accommodate 232 students. The two

buildings will cost an estimated total of \$1,434,000, and will be financed through a long-term, self-amortizing government loan. "More Typical Balance" Regarding the first policy position implied in the announcement, the Rev. D. M. Burke, O. Praem., College president, stated that the new residence halls "will help create a more typical balance between commuting and boarding students. It will help to maintain a more cosmopolitan atmosphere." His statement reflects a recent trend at St. Norbert—a broadening geographic base of the student body. The college has predominantly relied upon the northeastern Wisconsin area as a source of students up to now, and many of these commute from their homes. A greater proportion of boarding students now will be on the De Pere campus. Another indication that St. Norbert is broadening its geographic student body base is the relatively recent appointment of a full-time director of admissions. The Rev. Joseph Regan, O. Praem., has been in the post for one year. His schedule during the year includes "college night" appearances at high schools throughout the nation. Program for Women The second significant aspect of the residence hall announcement concerns the program for women students. St. Norbert turned co-educational in 1952 to give women students from the immediate area only an opportunity for a college education. Since then, the College has utilized a few homes near the campus to house approximately 35 resident coeds, and the full program for women students did not materialize until the residence hall plans were completed. Father Burke, in announcing the co-eds dormitory, acknowledged that women "have become an integral part of the cultural pattern of St. Norbert College." Last year there were 285 women students on the De Pere campus, representing approximately one-fourth of the total student body. Serve More Students The third significant aspect of the residence hall announcement concerns the fact that the College is attempting to serve a greater number of students, per se. The trend at some private colleges is to maintain the status quo as far as student housing is concerned, and emphasize instead improved educational facilities, such as classroom and laboratory space. "Our decision has been influenced by a desire to extend the benefits of private higher education to greater numbers," Father Burke stated. During the past summer, St. Norbert dedicated its new Joseph M. Conway Memorial Library and added another classroom building, St. Joseph Hall, which formerly housed a parish grade school adjacent to the campus. The interior of the latter building was renovated during the summer months. Last year, St. Norbert completed an \$800,000 student union. The next building planned is a new science hall.

## Keep Bathrooms Clean, Bright

Bathroom clean-up is far from pleasing, so let's get the job done quickly. To treat a shower curtain to a thorough bath — and free it from soap film which collects after numerous splashings — take the easy way. Put it in the automatic washer, set at short cycle or fine fabric. Use warm water and one to two cups water conditioner — nothing else. The curtain will look like new. To remove the same film from a glass shower door, add a cup of water conditioner to a half bucket of hot water. Apply with a scrubbing brush to get between grooves of the frosted glass.

## Sunshade on Deck

If your wood deck faces south or west and you need protection from the sun, try installing a rigid sunshade to produce shade where you need it most. Slant the sunshade so rainwater will run off. You can use cedar and let it weather. Build a simple frame and use 1x6 cedar boards spaced slightly for roof of sunshade.

## Saves Taxes

Tacoma, Wash., school board has saved as much as \$200,000 in construction cost of a single school building by using wood instead of non-wood building materials.

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# Camouflage Can Aid In Making Extra Closet

**BY VIVIAN BROWN**  
AP News Service Writer

You can have that extra closet by employing a bit of camouflage, suggests interior designer Lois P. Munroe.

She believes that though closets often are needed, and there may be adequate space for one in a large room, people are loathe to install a closet for fear that it will detract from the room's appearance.

Miss Munroe suggests that a closet can even be put in the living room if there is no separate foyer or entranceway — often the case in smaller homes.

**Fool-the-Eye**

A fool-the-eye effect, she suggests, may even flatter the room by breaking up the monotony of a plain wall. She uses floor-to-ceiling panels that are wall-papered the same as the rest of the room. The paper is carried completely around the closet panel.

The construction of the unit is simple, easy enough for a do-it-yourselfer. It consists of a ceiling-high panel 18 inches deep and panel 2 feet 6 inches wide, forming a right angle. There is no effect created by the closet.

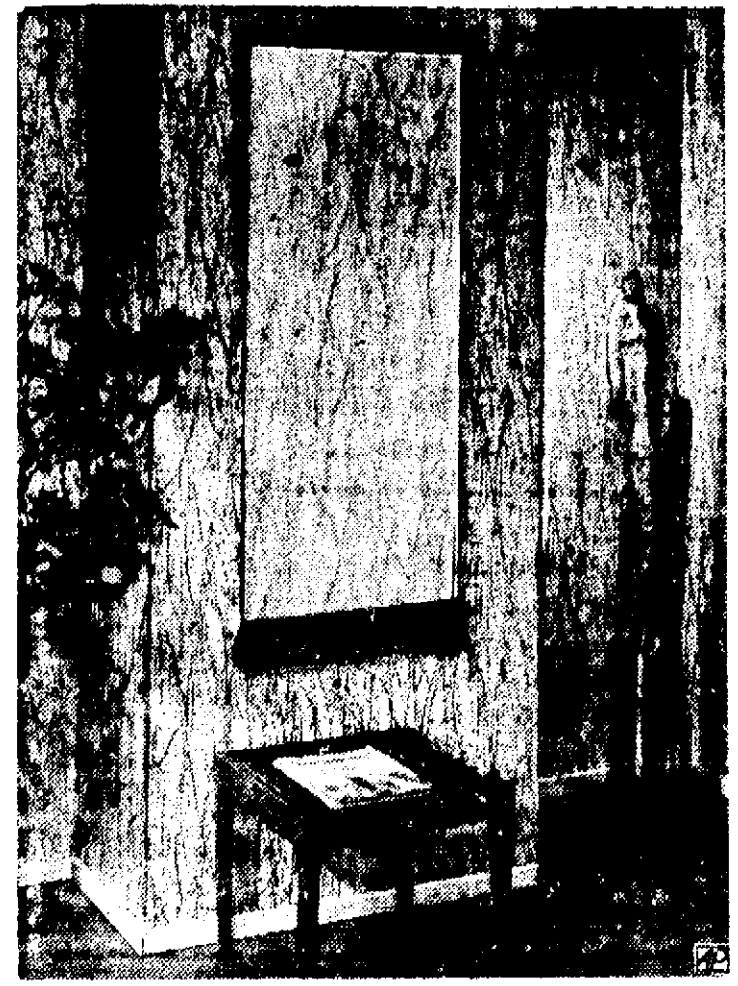
A rod set in about 18 inches from the opening is for coats. Shelves may be put above for hats. The structure is braced and attached to the existing wall by 1 by 3 inch boards.

A closet used by Miss Munroe for the experiment was erected several feet from the corner of the room, so that when one looks directly at it the opening cannot be seen. She used a piece of sculpture by Raymond Brossard in the corner of the room, and a mirror on the outside panel.

**Use in other areas**

This idea could well be used in other areas of the house. It presents possibilities, too, for floor-to-ceiling corner closets that could, with the addition of a door and wallpaper, present a camouflaged unit that could house television or hi-fi, offering shelves above and below for other uses.

Miss Munroe used a gold-on-white wallpaper with a free-flowing design which she says was inspired by a Jackson Pollack painting. She says the elegance of such a design further dramatized the ingenuity of the closet.



# Make Compartments in Your Bath for Better Arrangement

Looking for ideas that will increase the usefulness of your bathroom?

Then you may want to consider compartmentizing. This arrangement offers multiple bath convenience in the space usually provided for a single bathroom. This idea of separating the fixtures can be applied to modernization projects as well as new construction.

In compartmentizing a bathroom the fixtures are placed in separate recesses or compartments.

**One Recess**

Thus the bathtub-shower combination may be in one recess, the lavatory in another, and the water closet in a third.

The advantage of this arrangement is that three people may use the three fixtures simultaneously without getting in each other's way. Compartmentizing bath saves space and helps to speed traffic in the bathroom during the morning and evening rush hours.

Various combinations of fixtures may be worked out depending on the space available and the individual preferences of the members of the family. Thus the bathtub and one lavatory may be in one compartment, a second lavatory in another, and the water closet in a third compartment.

**May Be Used**

Many older houses have extra space but not enough bathrooms. Under these conditions some variation of the compartmentized bathroom may be desirable. Ingenious combinations may be worked out such as having the shower in a compartment separate from the bathroom or having lavatories installed in one or more compartments.

Still another possibility is to combine dressing room facilities with the compartmentized bathroom. Compartmentizing bath saves space and helps to speed traffic in the bathroom during the morning and evening rush hours.

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This Dramatic Home contains four corner bedrooms in the upstairs section, which is at right angle to the formal living area of the first floor, an interesting departure from traditional two-story design. The exterior is of gray stone, natural wood siding and white stucco. If lot width required, garage doors could be in front.

## House of the Week 2-Story Home Has Dramatic Design

**BY JULES LOR**

Split levels, bi-levels and modern one-story houses offer architects worlds of opportunity for new design innovations, and everywhere you look they seem to be talking advantage of it.

But few accept the toughest challenge of all: creating a good, solid two-story with dramatic but practical differences that give it a distinctive, contemporary personality.

So rare is this achievement, that today's House of the Week was a natural choice. It is designed by Samuel Paul.

**J-41 Statistics**

A four-bedroom two-story variation containing 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, entrance foyer, two-car garage.

First floor contains 1,089 square feet plus 530-square-foot garage; upstairs contains 1,042 square feet; partial cellar 693 square feet. Overall dimensions are 48'4" wide by 44'2" deep.

The second floor, containing four master-sized bedrooms and two full baths, is built over the garage and kitchen-family room area of the first floor, and the whole double section is at right angle to the one-story main living area. The result is a superbly zoned interior as well as an unusual and attractive exterior.

Moreover, the independently roofed living room, dining room and entrance foyer are able to have an interesting cathedral ceiling, something unheard of in traditionally designed two-story homes.

Another rarity — not only for a two-story, but for any home — is that each bedroom is a corner room, with cross ventilation.

The house contains 1,089 square feet on the first floor, not counting the 530-square-foot garage. Overall dimensions of the house are 48'4" wide 44'2" deep, and architect Paul recommends an 85' by 100' lot. However the high windows and stucco panels on the front wall of the garage permit optional location of the garage doors there instead of on the side, in which case the lot width would only have to be 60'.

The striking profile of this home, as well as its colorful exterior of gray stone, natural wood siding and white stucco, plainly give it individual distinctiveness. The interior is no less interestingly different.

Great expanses of glass — at both ends of the living room, in the foyer, dining room, kitchen, family room — provide a contemporary flare as well as plenty of natural light and ventilation.

**Valuable Achievement**

An even more valuable achievement, if not quite as noticeable at first glance, is its excellent circulation features. This is the ease with which traffic is able to flow through the house without disturbing family activities. In this house every single room, upstairs and down, can be reached from the front door without passing through any other room.

The balconied dining room, which occurs between the leak slightly elevated above the living washer of the faucet and seal room, and foyer is visually distinct from the living room but seal erodes away the surface of both are under the same dramatic seal if the leaking faucet is tie ceiling and thus combine into a single expanse of nearly 25'.

The kitchen likewise is partially open to the family room, similarly integrating the informal proper maintenance were given upstairs, each bedroom has an when required.

**Every Room, Upstairs and down, can be entered from the front door without crossing through another room. The first floor contains 1,089 square feet plus 530-square-foot garage. The upstairs contains 1,042 square feet. A partial cellar contains 693 square feet.**

**second floor plan**

bedroom 11'-4"x13'-10"  
bedroom 11'-4"x13'-10"  
master bedroom 11'-4"x16'-4"  
bedroom 11'-4"x12'-2"

Every Room, Upstairs and down, can be entered from the front door without crossing through another room. The first floor contains 1,089 square feet plus 530-square-foot garage. The upstairs contains 1,042 square feet. A partial cellar contains 693 square feet.



A Dramatic Cathedral ceiling and vast expanses of glass give a distinctive contemporary flavor to the formal area of this home. Balconied dining room is elevated slightly above the 16 foot 6 inch by 22 foot living room, providing visual separation without diminishing spaciousness.

## Home Buyer Should Ask 7 Questions Before Purchase

If your answer is "yes" to the following seven questions, you should go ahead and buy the home you are considering:

1. Is the lot the size and type you have been seeking?
2. Is the location good as to stores, schools, zoning, neighborhood?
3. Do you like the outside appearance of the house?
4. Do you like the layout?
5. Do you like the construction?
6. Is the home a good value by comparison with others?
7. Is the financial arrangement satisfactory?

**Pan American Will Continue Cuban Trips**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Pan American World Airways has shelved a contemplated half of its refund airlift from Cuba and said about the customers' good will the twice daily round trips to and from Havana would continue indefinitely.

The airline said that it was responding to pleas from various groups.

Three weeks ago, Pan American announced it was considering dropping the flights because Detroit, it was losing \$1,800 a day on sales technique for brokers and them.

Beazley is one of 51 realtors who contributed articles to the NIREB bulletin, entitled "Touchdown Plays in Real Estate." The 64-page bulletin, sponsored by W. Gordon Johnstone, is primarily a guidebook for salesmen.

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## Many Do It Patio Provides Base For Home Expansion

This year's patio can be next year's game room. It's simple and logical—so much so that many homeowners are doing it; and they're mightily pleased with the results.

Homeowners who want to expand their homes, but don't care to expend all the effort and cost at once, start by building a patio flush with their interior floor level. This gives them a solid base upon which to construct the new room whenever they're ready.

Several things must be kept in mind when planning the two-stage project. First, the new patio should be surfaced with a material like quarry tile, which is desirable for interiors as well as exteriors. Quarry tile's resistance to the ravages of weather makes it especially acceptable as recreation room flooring, which is subjected to unusually intensive wear.

Second, provide for adequate drainage. This will prevent rain water and melted snow from seeping into the house while your patio is still a patio. And, it will make cleaning a simple matter when the patio becomes a room—just use the garden hose if you like.

Third, plan the project through to completion before you start. Make sure the patio is the right size and shape for the room you eventually plan to build. Plan for a wide-enough entry to the room, once it becomes a room.

As a refinement, you may wish to inlay a shuffle-board court in the patio; that is, if you intend it to become a game room later on. Using ceramic tile will guarantee that it will be good-as-new whenever the roof goes on.

One final thing: don't overlook the possibility of even further expansion later on. Once you finish the new room, you may miss the patio so much that you'll want to build another.

**Took 74 Years, But City Finally Catches Railroad**

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—It took 74 years, but the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway finally has reached Elgin—or vice versa.

The freight switching line starts in Waukegan, Ill., loops around Chicago and swings into Indiana.

When it was incorporated in 1888, Elgin was to be the northern terminal. But that plan was discarded, and the tracks were laid six miles away from the city.

In the meantime, Elgin spread out. The gap was closed when the City Council annexed 400 acres adjacent to the eastern limits of the city—a tract that includes the railroad's property.

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22 x 22 (2 Windows) .....	475
22 x 24 (2 Windows) .....	500
24 x 24 (2 Windows) .....	530

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Get Cottage Ready for Cold Weather

All Water Should Be Taken Out of Pipes, Fixtures

The end of the summer involves the unhappy business of getting the little cottage by the seashore ready for the rigors of winter. The first step in "Operation Anti-freeze" for the summer cottage to do the job properly, the dam-

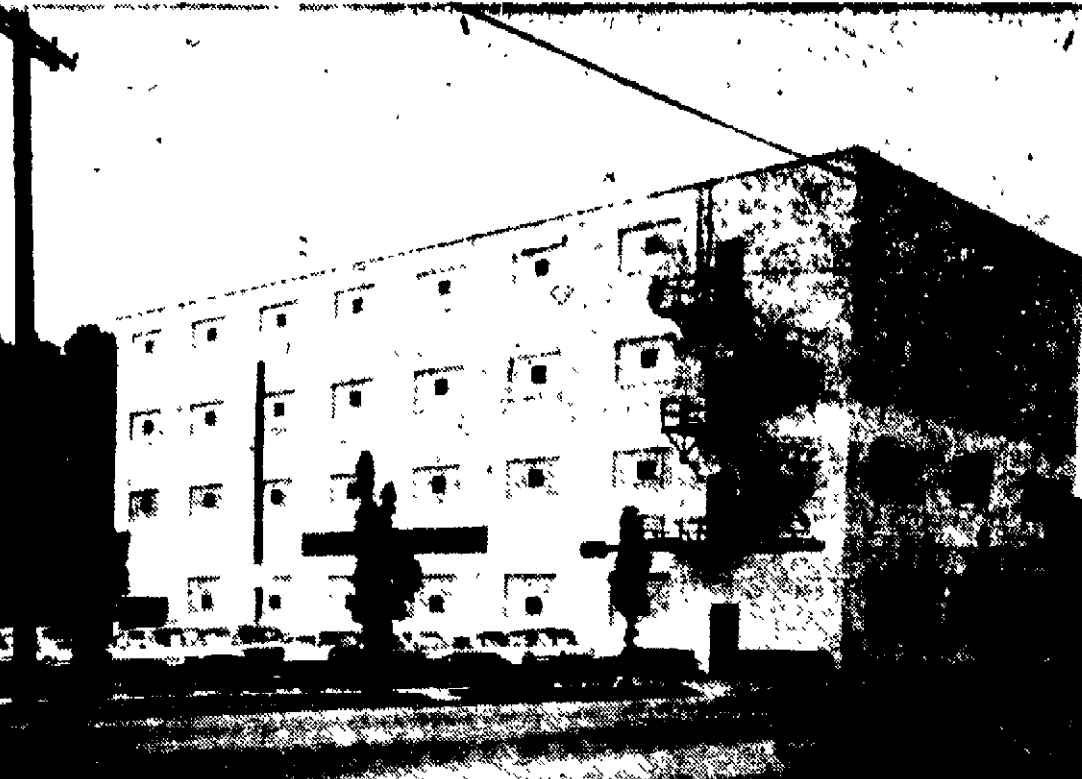
is to drain the water from all the pipes, plumbing fixtures, and tanks. Just opening faucets and valves is not enough, however, because there are places that will not drain naturally. For this reason water has to be blown out with a force pump. At this point you may want to stop to ask yourself if you want to attempt to do this work of winterizing the plumbing system yourself or if you would find it wiser to turn the job over to an experienced plumbing contractor who knows how to do it and who will take full responsibility for the safety of the mechanical equipment. Keep in Mind What you want to keep in mind is the fact that, should you fail to freeze the summer cottage to do the job properly, the dam-

Hot Water Heating Again Making News

From stoves to central heating, from manual firing to automatic firing, from uncontrolled heating to highly sensitive control which gear the heating system to the weather, and from "spotty" heating in one room to uniform heating throughout the house. These are some of the remarkable developments which have marked the evolution of hydronic (modern hot water) heating into the efficient machine for the production of comfort which it is today. Hydronic heating is suitable for many types of construction in addition to the single family house. Also available is hydronic cooling with chilled water. Hydronic heating and cooling are being used for high rise apartments and for industrial, commercial, and institutional buildings. With the current upward trend in the volume of apartment house construction, new developments in hydronic heating and cooling in this field are of particular interest, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. The Bureau cites as an example of comfort control with hydronic heating a group of apartment buildings in the Chicago area. Five buildings, each with five apartments, are heated with one boiler in each building.

Guard Against Frozen Winter Pipes Right Now

If you've ever had the bad fortune of coping with frozen water pipes, you know it is no small inconvenience to you and your family. Not only can it mean that no water is available through those pipes, but that the expanding ice can cause leaks or serious splits in the piping. Even if no damage is done by the ice there is the slow process of trying to thaw the pipes with cloths soaked in hot water, or if very much piping is frozen, your plumber may have to bring special low voltage electrical equipment to do the job. The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau suggests taking steps now to avoid such a problem during the coming winter. All piping that is exposed to freezing weather (this means piping in unheated basements and garages as well as outside the house) should be properly insulated. Special wrappings, which can give



An 18,000-Square-Foot, two-story addition to the bindery of George Banta Co., Inc., Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, was completed late in August, increasing the height of the bindery to four stories. Designed by R. N. LeVe and Associates, Appleton, and constructed by P. G. Miron Construction Co., the addition blends with an earlier, two-story building, completed in 1957. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Now Under Construction at the Midway plant of George Banta Co., Inc., is a 78,000-square-foot addition designed by R. M. LeVe and Associates, Appleton. Scheduled for completion in May, 1963, the space will be used for storage and shipping, as well as an additional truck dock and train shed for loading cars. A new rail spur is being built across the front of the addition. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Basin Funds Almost Set

Senate Committee Okays Turnaround At Green Bay

WASHINGTON — Federal funds of \$260,000 for dredging a Green Bay harbor ship turning basin at the juncture of the Fox and East Rivers are included in an appropriations bill favored by the U.S. Senate committee on Commerce in Washington, D.C. The bill now will go before the full Senate for action before adjournment.

The House of Representatives on Aug. 16 passed a bill including funds for the Green Bay project for the year ending next July 1. With final Senate approval, it is expected the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers can let contracts for the project and work will start next spring, early in the 1963 Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway shipping season.

In Fox River As proposed by the Army engineers and previously authorized by Congress, the ship turning basin will be located in the Fox River east of the river channel, which is 400 feet wide at that point.

The dredging project will involve removal of 41,000 cubic yards of river bottom material, most of it from a mudbank at the point where the East River joins the Fox River. The basin will be located on the west bank of the river. The turning basin, proposed will be 24 feet deep and 1,000 feet wide.

The river at this point is used as a turnaround by some overseas freighters of less than 400

Basin Funds Almost Set

Senate Committee Okays Turnaround At Green Bay

feet in length. However, wind and current conditions make the turnaround in the main river channel extremely hazardous. Only Alternative The only alternative for ships of more than 400 feet and for smaller vessels that do not want to hazard blocking the river is to travel upriver through the city's three highway bridges. Turning basins are located upstream from the Mason Street bridge and south of the North Western Railway bridge.

In addition to the \$260,000 in federal funds for the turning basin, Green Bay has agreed to furnish a \$30,000 local contribution and also a dredging spoils area on the west side of the river.

The East River turning basin project originally was authorized by congress in 1945. The city in 1950 offered assurances that the \$30,000 local contribution was available, but federal funds were not appropriated and on June 30, 1956, spoil disposal easements expired.

The basin project was on a deferred status until two years ago when Green Bay city officials and the Brown County Harbor Commission revived it because of the growing waterborne commerce in the harbor with the opening of the seaway.

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A Triple-Purpose Addition to the Menasha plant of the Triple-Purpose Paper Co. is nearing completion. The 10,000-square-foot addition will serve as a truck dock; as a storage facility for finished board scheduled for truck shipment, and also as the location of a trimming and finishing operation. A new Black-Clawson heavy-duty duplex cutter will be installed in the addition later this year, for trimming and finishing sheeted board.

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A Geyser Resembling Old Faithful leaps out of the Mississippi River in this picture taken during the seismic survey of the earth's crust this summer. Robert Ponto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ponto, 736 Maple St., was a member of the survey team. (Color Photo by David Gulick, St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Seismic Geysers

Neenah Lad Helps Measure Formation of Earth's Crust

BY DAN PAULICK  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
NEENAH — While astronauts are busy exploring space, geophysicists are equally as engaged probing the earth's crust. Assisting the latter group on a special project this summer was a 22-year-old Neenah man, Robert Ponto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ponto, 736 Maple St.

He was one of 18 geophysic or related experts who participated in seismographic (shock wave) studies of the earth's crust in a tri-state area: Missouri, North Carolina and Iowa.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the group research project originated from the University of Wisconsin's Geophysical and Polar Research Center and was headed by Prof. Robert P. Meyer. Of the 18-man crew engaged in the project, 16 were from the University of Wisconsin and two from Princeton.

Most of the crew members were graduate or under-graduate geophysics students, or similarly ranked students from closely related sciences. Ponto, for example, is presently a senior engineering student at the University of Wisconsin.

However, one of the persons participating in the survey was a law student while another is engaged in studies for a career in drama.

Prime purpose of this project, in addition to learning more about key areas of the earth's crust, was to help perfect new techniques in explosion seismology: the method of studying the crust portion through seismic waves refracted through and reflected by deep-lying rock formations.

First test site was on the Mississippi River near Cape Girardeau, Mo. This community, which is near the juncture points of the States of Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri, was chosen because it is located on the northern rim of the topographical region known as the Mississippi Embayment. The earth's crust under the

northern portion of this embayment is a highly complex structure — being the junction of three geological zones: the Illinois Basin, the Ozark Highlands and the Mississippi Embayment. Because of its complexity, the thickness of the crust, its variance and its structure are not precisely known.

3 Injured in 1-Car Crash on County Line

Three young people were injured Saturday night in a one-car accident at County Trunk KK and Calumet Road. The accident occurred on the Outagamie-Calumet County line.

Injured were Wayne R. Fritsch, 19, route 2, Menasha, who had back injuries; Gail Chapman, 15, S. Kernan Ave., Appleton, head cuts and back injuries; and Jeanette Tompkins, 14, 911 N. Clark St., Appleton, shock, leg injuries, loose teeth and a possible broken nose.

The three were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by two Lindy's ambulances. The car was traveling east on Calumet Road. It failed to make a turn and rolled over on its top. Calumet and Outagamie County police were both on the scene. The 1953 model car was demolished.

Census Bureau Will Conduct Food Survey

A quarterly household survey covering data on consumption of five basic foods and home repair will be conducted in the Fox Cities over three days in October, the bureau of Census has announced.

The survey, being taken for the U. S. Public Health Service, will cover beef, white bread, lettuce, milk and apples. Also to be collected will be data on painting, repair and replacement of heating and air conditioning units, plumbing, roofing and flooring.

Robert Ponto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ponto, 736 Maple St., was a member of the survey team. (Color Photo by David Gulick, St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Hospital Needs Volunteer Help

Winnebago State Seeking Women to Be Gray Ladies

WINNEBAGO — Winnebago State Hospital officials are conducting a drive to recruit "Gray Ladies" for volunteer work at the hospital.

Officials, describing the organized volunteer program, say the more patients can be reached and the more good can be done if more workers were incorporated into the program.

Presently, Gray Ladies from American Red Cross chapters in Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton are working in the state hospital program.

Four Chapters  
Women in the areas surrounding the four chapters may join their Red Cross group in order to become a Gray Lady.

No special talents are necessary, but the hospital is seeking people to help with music, table games, typing and filing.

Anyone interested should contact Robert W. Last, volunteer coordinator at the hospital, or Mrs. Warren S. Gillette, 825 S. Summit St., Appleton; Mrs. C. F. Hedges, 640 Reed St., Menasha; Mrs. B. R. Pawloski, 233 Sunset Drive, and Mrs. J. R. Egan, 1520 Nevada St., both of Oshkosh.

Last pointed out that mental illness is one of the most pressing problems of this age. "It takes coordinated effort of both the hospital staff and people of the community to enable those afflicted to return to a healthy and useful way of life after being released from the hospital," he said.

Newly Weds at Manawa Adopt Nine Puppies

CAROLINE — A newly wed couple from Manawa has a household of puppies.

It all started about a week or two ago when someone dropped off a black dog, part Spaniel and part Labrador, in this Shawano County community.

The dog took shelter under the Caroline Town Hall and a short time later emerged with eight puppies. Paul Merk, Caroline tavernkeeper, and Mr. and Mrs. Brietenfelder, took turns feeding the dog and her puppies.

This week Mr. and Mrs. John Kostszak, Manawa, stopped in at Merk's on the way back from their honeymoon. Kostszak mentioned he'd like a dog, and the eight pups, Mr. and Mrs. Kostszak are now the proud owners of the nine puppies.

Duszynski Says He Favors Regional Planning, But Criticizes Operation

Recommends Local Technical Staff To Guide Fox Valley Commission

BY REINY WESSING  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Appleton's departing Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski says he has always promoted the idea of regional planning, but says he is "critical of its present system of operation."

"The unwillingness of the regional planning commission three years ago to accept the recommendation of its public works advisory committee to establish a local regional planning staff has resulted in shortcomings," he says.

"The regional planning commission has had to operate with-

out a qualified and competent technical staff to guide them in both day-to-day activities and in dealings with the consultant," he continued.

States His Views

Duszynski has engaged in a controversy with the consultant for the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, Kenneth L. Schellie, Indianapolis. He severely criticized Schellie for not providing Appleton's planning commission with copies of a special report for park and recreation facilities on the city's far south-east side.

(Because of his remarks, Dus-

zynski was taken to task last week in a Post-Crescent editorial. He is leaving Appleton to become the director of public works in Madison. The Post-Crescent asked him if he would like to state his views on regional planning. This article is the result of an interview with him.)

The need for a locally staffed regional office can be illustrated by drawing a comparison with requisites for federal aid to local planning, Duszynski said.

"When a community applies for federal aid the state department of resource development, acting as an agent for the community, signs the contract with the consultant. Thus, the state agency acts as an inspector to see that funds are properly spent for

Appleton Planner Critical Of Regional Unit's Setup

Jaycees Hold 28th Outagamie Youth Day in Appleton

Attendance Drops Sharply After Date Changed From Spring to Fall

Attendance dropped sharply at campaign tour through the Fox the 28th Rural Youth Day in Appleton Saturday, moved from spring to fall for the first time the most important time for determining their future development and leadership in the community.

Several hundred young people from Outagamie County turned out for the parade, talent show, contests and brief speeches by Gov. Gaylord Nelson and other candidates. Up to 3,000 had been expected.

Autumn brought out her finest for the program sponsored annually by the Appleton Jaycees, providing a crisp, golden day for the parade and activities at Pierce Park.

The program started Saturday morning with a parade down College Avenue to music by the two Hortonville High School bands. The theme of the parade was "Get Out and Vote."

Governor Speaks  
First prize for floats went to the Rainbow 4-H Club, whose float showed Democrats and Republicans equally balanced on a scale and proclaimed "The choice is yours." Valley 4-H won second prize.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson stopped briefly at Rural Youth Day on a

Two Coin Boxes Stolen From Catholic Church

Two coin boxes were reported stolen at St. Mary Catholic Church, 313 S. State St., Appleton. An estimated \$12 to \$15 was taken.

Parish officials said the boxes were stolen sometime between Tuesday and Saturday when the theft was reported.

The locks on the two boxes were broken or cut, police said. One box is located on a literature rack. The other is near a statue on a side altar.

The church is locked each night. Police are investigating the possibility that someone may have hidden in the church after it was locked.

Hints Appeal for Public Support

Sound Movie Film to Help Convict Drunken Drivers Sought by Keller

BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
A hint that he would go to the public to ask support for "modern tools" to convict drunken drivers was given by Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller in an informal meeting with law officers and members of the press last week.

Judge Keller said he would ask the public to urge county board supervisors to approve purchase of movie and sound recording devices. The equipment would be used by county and city police to help get conviction in drunken driving cases.

Turned Down

Drivers could be immediately photographed and interviewed after they are processed into the city or the county jails. The film and recording would preserve for others to see, the impression the police officer has when he made an arrest, Judge Keller said.

Judge Keller said the request for the equipment has been turned

Walter Rasmussen Advises Appleton Remain Member, Assume a Stronger Role

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A barrage of criticism has been fired at the Fox Valley Regional Plan Commission, and especially its paid consultant firm, by Walter C. Rasmussen, City of Appleton planner, in an eight-page memorandum sent to members of the common council and plan commission. However, Rasmussen does recommend that Appleton remain a member of the regional plan group and contribute its share of funds toward the 1963 operating budget.

Noting that the time has come to make the major decision as to whether this city should continue with regional planning, Rasmussen declared: "Actually, there is no choice, for Appleton can ill afford not to continue to support such progressive ideas as regional planning."

Poor Practices?

"However, the City of Appleton does not have to support poor business practice in the expenditure of its planning monies," Rasmussen added.

Rasmussen said that planning costs money but the mere expenditure of vast sums of money for a plan, or for planning, does not guarantee that it will be of high quality.

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission has proposed a budget of \$31,380 for 1963, which would include \$18,880 for staff, \$5,000 for an office and \$7,500 for other expenses. The staff would consist of a director, planner and secretary. The commission has a \$7,380 surplus which would make the net total assessment \$24,000. This means Appleton would pay 39.6 percent or \$9,511 of the cost of 1963 operations.

Throughout his memo, Rasmussen takes Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, Indianapolis, the regional plan commission's consulting firm, to task and levels charges of "maneuverings and machinations" that eventually changed the financial complexion of the long-range programming.

His report said that by contracting for the services of a consultant, the cost of the regional planning program will cost \$231,414 over a five year period. Rasmussen says that if the commission would have originally established a three-year joint program produced by a local staff and consultant, the total cost would have been \$201,447 — representing a \$31,000 saving.

Referring back to September of 1959 when the final proposal of the Schellie firm was adopted by the regional group, Rasmussen pulled no punches. "One can only conclude that

CLINTONVILLE—In an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board among salaried office employees of the FWD Corp., the Associated Un-

ions of America, Office and Professional Workers, Local 15, was designated by a majority of the employees to be their bargaining agent.

The balloting took place at the plant Thursday with 122 votes cast for the union and 29 opposed. There were approximately 165 employees eligible to vote.

Order Election

The election was ordered by the NLRB on Aug. 30 as result of a petition filed by the union nearly a year ago. While the union has had exclusive bargaining rights with the company since 1942, the petition for a new election was made necessary as result of a dispute between the company and the union with regard to some 50 so-called "staff" employees.

In its decision and direction of election, the board ruled that 41 of the disputed job classifications came under union jurisdiction, five were of a supervisory capacity, and four had been previously returned to the bargaining unit.

Petition Rejected

The union previously had sought clarification of the bargaining unit but its petition was rejected by the board in early May of 1961. The union then filed a representation petition with the Minneapolis office of the NLRB, which has jurisdiction in this area.

The union and the company have a contract which expires in August, 1963.



Funeral Services for Ronald Peter Kneice, 18, who died Saturday morning as the result of an auto accident May 5, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Appleton.



Rural Youth Day Royalty reigned over the parade and festivities under sunny skies here Saturday. Queen Nancy Glasenapp of New London and King Roger Helms of Seymour, shared the throne of honor in this new convertible during the colorful parade. (Post-Crescent Photo)







# Planner Criticizes Regional Unit Setup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about two years to train a newly hired local staff.

Rasmussen says the regional commission should have originally approved an arrangement whereby a local staff would have been in operation and be completely familiar with the regional plan as well as the nature and characteristics of the region. He says considerable paper work has been done but no working machinery established to implement the planning.

Rasmussen also questioned the influence the consulting firm has had over some of the decisions by the regional plan commission. He took issue with proposed future operational costs and policies recommended by the commission. "At this late date one can only guess at the effect that juggling these figures had on the final decision of the regional plan commission," Rasmussen said, adding, "There is no dispute with the idea of regional planning for it is a magnificent idea."

**Wisdom Questioned**  
Rasmussen continued: "There is room to question the wisdom and judgment of the Regional Plan Commission in their being influenced by number juggling for it must always be remembered that while figures do not lie, they can be arranged in a fashion that does not present a true picture. Further, it should be remembered that in planning, dollars are not a necessarily appropriate measuring stick for determining the validity of one procedure over another."

Rasmussen then went into an extensive review, going back to the beginning.

**Makes Recommendation**  
Rasmussen said the City of Appleton's decision to continue with a regional planning should be predicated on several things, which should be interpreted to be "strings attached."

The city's planner recommended that Appleton begin to exercise influence in the regional planning organization in proportion to the

costs of its operation being borne by the city.

The city insists the State Bureau of Personnel draft the job definitions and standards for the staff positions within the proposed regional planning office and applicants be tested by the bureau.

Tests together with interviews by a board composed of technically trained representatives from each community, should be the basis for selecting personnel to staff the regional planning office. Appointments should be confirmed by the Regional Plan Commission.

**Upgrade Planning**  
Appleton also insists that the budget for the regional office be appropriated solely for furthering regional planning and any special local problems requiring attention should be billed to the individual local community on a specifically prescribed basis.

In urging the city to play a firmer role in the operation of the proposed regional setup, Rasmussen commented, "This influence properly wielded can be a mighty tool in upgrading the quality of regional planning as it exists in the Fox Valley today."

Rasmussen said a regional planning office needed protection from being "snowed under" with local problems.

## Menasha Youth Learns Bicycle Needs Brakes, Too

MENASHA — Brakes are important not only on automobiles but also on bicycles, a 12-year-old Menasha boy learned Saturday afternoon.

Mark Buhltz, 650 Appleton Road, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital by a passing motorist after his bicycle collided with a bike ridden by a companion at the north end of the Racine Street bridge.

Mark received cuts and abrasions on his left elbow and right knee in the mishap, which happened when his brakes failed, he reported. He was released after treatment at the hospital.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Tales of Terror at 1 and 4 p.m., 6:45 and 9:40. Shootout at Big Sag at 2:50, 5:35 and 8:30. (Monday) Tales of Terror at 7:05 and 9:50. Shootout at Big Sag at 6 p.m. and 8:45.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Bon Voyage at 1 p.m., 4:50 and 9:45. Horizontal Lieutenant at 3:20 and 7:15.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Poor White Trash and The Couch. Show starts at dusk.

Little Chute — (today) Matinee: The Magic Sword and cartoons at 1:30. Night show: The Incredible Shrinking Man at 7 p.m. and The Magic Sword at 8:30.

Neenah — (today) Birdman of Alcatraz at 1 p.m., 5:15 and 9:30. Jack the Giant Killer at 3:40 and 7:55. (Monday) Birdman of Alcatraz at 8:35. Jack the Giant Killer at 6:55.

Raulo, Oshkosh — (today) Kid Galahad at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 9:45. 20 Plus 2 at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. (Monday) Kid Galahad at 7 p.m. and 10:15. 20 Plus 2, once at 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee: Counterfeit Traitor at 1:30 and Horizontal Lieutenant at 4 p.m. Night show: Counterfeit Traitor at 7 p.m. and Horizontal Lieutenant at 9:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Phantom of the Opera at 1:30, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:10. Information Received at 3:10, 6 p.m. and 8:50. (Monday) Phantom of the Opera at 7 and 10 p.m. Information Received, once at 8:40.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight) Flower Drum Song and The Last Sunset. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee: Tammy Tell Me True and Geronimo, starting at 1:30. Night show: Tammy Tell Me True at 7 p.m. and Geronimo at 9 p.m.

Viking — (today) Kid Galahad at 1, 3 p.m., 6:15 and 9:30. Mary Had a Little, 5 p.m. and 8:20. (Monday) Kid Galahad at 6 p.m. and 9:20. Mary Had a Little, 8 p.m.

## Special Events

Faculty Recital — (tonight) Chamber music program with Patricia Mann, flutist; Frances Clarke Rehl, cellist; and Theodore Rehl, pianist. 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Film Classics — (today) Japanese movie, Throne of Blood, 1:30 and 7:30. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (now showing) One-man show by John Wilde, art professor at University of Wisconsin. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. today, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (opens today) Paintings by American 19th Century landscape painter George Innes. Exhibit through Sunday Oct. 28. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays.

Pennings Gallery, DePere — (now showing) Paintings and graphics by Robert Von Neumann, Milwaukee. Show through Oct. 13. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, St. Norbert College.

Worcester Art Center — (opens Monday) October show, sculpture of Leo Steppat, art professor at University of Wisconsin, and wall hangings of his wife, Annaleise Steppat. Hours: 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



The 127th Infantry Regiment had a reunion dinner at the Appleton Elks Club Saturday. Seated at the table, from left, are State Sen. and Mrs. William Draheim, Neenah, and Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Neenah Lad Helps Measure Earth's Crust

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cause surface damage could be avoided. Then, too, water provides a better medium for transmitting the shock of the blasts in all directions.

**Blasts Studied**  
During each blast, the seismic waves generated were picked up by the geophones (highly sensitive detection instruments) buried in the ground. Electrically produced impulses were then conducted to special recording devices in eight trucks. Here the recorders traced the seismic impulses on lengths of roll paper (seismograms) for future detailed study and analysis.

By these explosion-seismology methods, the geophysicists were able to arrive at a valid and composite impression of the "earth's crust to a depth of about 25 miles. In a blast series on the Mississippi River near Devil's Island, 10 miles north of Cape Girardeau, a 250-mile distance to Little Rock, Ark., was covered by placing eight recording trucks six miles apart on a line from the river shot site, and then moving the vehicles farther along the line for each successive series of shots until the entire distance was covered.

Most of the shots were set off in the early hours of the morning (2-3 a.m.) when distracting noise levels could be kept to an absolute minimum. Onlookers were kept at a safe distance with the aid of the U. S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The U.S. Coast Guard not only aided the research group on its second shot site — the Continental Shelf off the coast of North Carolina — but also furnished a 205-foot cutter on special lease for that purpose. Using Jacksonville, N.C., as its base of operations, the crew set off about 100 charges in a 45-mile stretch of Shelf waters.

**Quarries Shot**  
On this shot series, Ponto helped lay miles of wire on the Shelf floor, onto the end of which were connected detection devices to pick up the seismic impulses. After about a month at this site, the team returned to the Cape Girardeau area to complete some unfinished work. A short time later, they were on the third and last test site: two water-filled stone quarries near Northwood, Iowa.

Here the crew set off about two shots per night or early morning for about 18 days.

"When we first started our shots, we measured about 17 feet of water in the quarries," Ponto mused, "but when we were finished with our series, the water level rose to about 28 feet. I guess we must have really cracked the crevices."

"More interesting things hap-

pened there," he also noted. "On one of our test shots the governor of Iowa and about a dozen dignitaries appeared to see the water works. . . and they not only saw the water but felt the coldness of it when a 200-foot geyser tossed up by one of the blasts was blown in their direction by a sudden gust of wind. They were really drenched," he said.

On Sept. 11, eighteen tired geophysicists returned — via their 10 trucks — to their home base, Madison. So tired was everyone, Ponto recalls, that it took only a few hours to get the necessary unpacking done. And then they were off for home — and a few days later — back to regular jobs or, like Ponto, back to school.

Last Monday Ponto was back in Madison, enrolling for senior studies in the University of Wisconsin's School of Engineering. As to his plans immediately following graduation, Ponto feels that at the moment it's a tossup between beginning work in the field of electrical engineering or joining the U.S. Air Force to fulfill his service commitment.

If the latter choice is made, Ponto may find his electrical engineering talents put to good use by the Air Force — this time assisting astronauts in their space exploration program.

**APPLETON**  
Now Playing!  
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S  
**TALES OF TERROR**  
in COLOR  
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Plus: Walter Brennan in "Shootout at Big Sag"

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only **3.98** gallon  
It's Feet for Paint  
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## Jaycees Hold 28th Annual Youth Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing two songs and accompanying herself on the accordion.

Second prize went to a trio from the Seymour 4-H club, made up of Mary Eisenreich, Maribeth Hartwig and Cathy Piel. A vocal group from the Busy Macks 4-H Club chorus, Mackville, won third place. Kathy Kropp, Seymour, a member of the Windmill Wonders, took fourth place with a piano, mine, and a trio from Pine Grove School, made up of Betty Kazek, Trudy Smith and Luann Lambie, won fifth place.

**Bubble Contest**  
Donna Lanser won the spelling bee, keeping the championship in the Busy Macks for the third year in a row. Her brother, Alan Lanser, won the basketball free throw contest.

Pamela King of Pine Grove School, Seymour, blew her way to victory in the bubble gum blowing contest. Children mobbed the bandstand after this contest, as the remaining bubble gum was tossed out to them.

**Queen and Court**  
John Ayers, president of the Jaycees, crowned the queen and king of Rural Youth Day, Nancy Glasenapp, New London, and Roger Helms, Seymour. In the royal court were Gloria Jeske, Hortonville, Anita Glasenapp, New London, Shirley Henke, Hortonville, Thomas Drier, Appleton, Michael Lemke, Shiocton, and Lawrence Mossholder, Appleton. Edward Hildebrand was chairman of the event, assisted by Courtney Schwartz, county 4-H club agent, Donald Smith was master of ceremonies.

**Attack Danger More Grave, Castro Says**  
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro says that the danger of an armed attack on Cuba has increased because the United States has failed in other attempts to destroy his revolution and because elections are near.

Such an attack, he said in a televised address Friday night, would not be waged by mercenaries, "because our people's capacity to fight has increased in

Sunday, September 30, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 23

## U. S.-Israeli Missile Deal Worries Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The Jordan government is concerned about reports of a U.S. offer to sell anti-aircraft missiles to Israel, a newspaper reported Saturday. Prime Minister Wasfi Tell will make diplomatic inquiries about the deal, the Daily Al-Jihad said.

The Falastin daily, another newspaper published in Jerusalem, said "by presenting missiles to Israel, (President) Kennedy is not only looking forward to the coming (U.S.) congressional elections but is also paying back to American and world Jewry an installment of the debt he owes those who carried him to the U.S. presidency."

such a manner that any invasion of mercenaries would be swept away in a matter of minutes.

## American Tanker, Colombian Ship Collide in Fog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A big American tanker loaded with gasoline and a Colombian freighter half its size collided in dense fog off the California coast Saturday. No one was hurt. There was no fire. Both ships, the smaller one heavily damaged, made it safely to harbor in San Francisco Bay, under Coast Guard escort.

The tanker Titan, 735 feet long, and the Rio Magdalena, 338 feet long, collided about 4:50 a.m., 20 miles south of San Francisco. A Coast Guardsman said the fog was "so thick you couldn't see your shoelaces."

The Magdalena, a refrigerated ship, had a 20-by-20 gash in her starboard side extending from the main deck to her bow just below the water line.

**Viking**  
75c to 2 P.M.  
NOW Matinee Today  
Cont. From 1 P.M.  
ELVIS SINGING LOVING  
Swinging with his "Blue Hawaii" Gait  
**ELVIS Presley**  
as **Kid Galahad**  
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**Mary had a Little**  
Definitely Not A Nursery Rhyme!  
(What Was It Mary Had?)  
SUNDAY MATINEE . . . To Permit the Children To See "KID GALAHAD" We Will Not Show "MARY HAD A LITTLE" Until 5 P.M.

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Proudly Announces  
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STARTS TUESDAY EVENING  
One Performance Only—At 8:15 P.M.

<b>Tuesday, Oct. 2</b> MGM'S <b>"BRIGADOON"</b> COLOR MUSICAL GENE VAN DYKE · CYRIL KERRY · JOHNSON · CHARISSE with ELAINE STEWART Barry JONES · Albert SHARPE	<b>Tuesday, Oct. 9</b> JEANETTE <b>MACDONALD</b> NELSON EDDY VICTOR HERBERT · FRANK MORGAN <i>Naughty Marietta</i>
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 16</b> <i>The Student Prince</i> COLOR Ann BLYTH · Edmund PURDOM John ERICSON · Louis CALHORN with EDMUND GWENN and SINGING VOICES of Mario LANZA	<b>Tuesday, Oct. 23</b> JEANETTE <b>MACDONALD</b> NELSON EDDY <i>Maytime</i> with JOHN BARRYMORE

Single Admission—All Seats \$1.03  
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**4 Operettas — \$3.00**  
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DIRECT FROM EDINBURGH FESTIVAL  
Regimental Bands, Pipes, Drums and Dancers of the  
**ROYAL SCOTS GREYS and ARGYLL AND SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS**  
100 MEN of two heroic regiments join in a stirring spectacle of rousing music, joyful Highland dances and thrilling marching drills  
**COMING! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1962 at 8 P.M.**  
**AT THE ARENA**  
Brown County Veterans Memorial  
Reserved Seats Now On Sale—\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50  
at the Arena Box Office and Newman's in Green Bay, Berggrens in Appleton, also J. J. Stangels, Manitowish  
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**NEENAH**  
Smoking in the Lobbies  
**BURT LANCASTER**  
**BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ**  
ALSO—IN COLOR  
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"  
NO CHILDREN ALLOWED. . .  
Absolutely no children with or without their parents  
**41 Outdoor**  
Hwy. 41  
Between Appleton & Neenah  
**"POOR WHITE TRASH"**  
SEE HOW THEY LIVE  
CO-HIT . . . "THE COUCH"

**TOWER**  
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New Giant Wide Screen  
**FLOWER DRUM SONG**  
NANCY KWAN  
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**THE LAST SUNSET**  
Cont. 1 P.M.—Children 25c  
**Walt Disney**  
presents  
**BOY VOYAGE!**  
Matinee Today—Starts 1:30  
**BRIN**  
Menasha  
**HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT**  
CO-HIT  
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**WAPL**  
"Memories-Ville" with Bill Day  
All the popular tunes, orchestras, artists you have loved and enjoyed through the years.  
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If you need 3 bedrooms this home is for you. Good condition. Convenient. Neenah location. Gas heat. Full basement. Owner transferred. Selling for the low price of \$13,800 with a small down payment of \$700 to qualified buyers.

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4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 12 years old, extra large garage suitable for shop, lot 100' x 130', 1 1/2 ACRES including zone COM. MERCEDES. Block from Highway 41.

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Partly brick. Practically new with a 2 car garage. Located on Peckham St. Neenah. For less than you would think. See

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**A MUST!**  
3 bedroom ranch style home with garage, on Sherry St., Neenah. Very attractive price of \$13,500. This house must be seen to be appreciated and should sell quickly at this price.

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Second St., Menasha, close to Machine St. 2 bedroom upper rents for \$70. 2 bedroom lower 2 full baths. Full basement. For less than \$16,000

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Modern 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 car garage  
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With 3 car garage. Excellent condition. Selling at appraised value. Will finance. Call RE 4-3912 or 4-6504

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Large lot on court, near new Coolidge School. PA 5-2800

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**WEST Capitol Drive 100 x 300 ft.**  
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**10 ACRES EACH**  
2 parcels of land 6 miles North of Appleton. Parly wooded. Late contract. \$1900

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House and barn and three small buildings. South of Appleton on PP. \$7,000. (Others)

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MLS 155 Year around 2 bedroom home. Beautifully located in Winnebago between Waubesa and Menasha. The best we have seen \$17,100

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HOME A BEAUTY in a deer n through-out, large landscaped lot, low tax area PH Valley 3-3527  
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**URGENT!**  
We need a good 3 bedroom westside home for immediate sale.

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Also close and spring. Holstein heifers. John Schmalz, RE 4-6581

**COWS & HEIFERS — Fresh and**  
close. Satisfaction guaranteed. Financing available. Bill Gonnert, Freedom. Phone ST 8-2548 or 4-4117

**COWS WANTED — Springers, bred**  
heifers; also open heifers, all ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen, ST 8-2242 or RE 4-3301

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**REIFERS, WHITE FACE—Bred**  
and. Straight sides, 400 lb. front quarter, 300 lb. hind quarter. 40 lb. PA ST 8-2533

**SERVICEABLE HOLSTEIN BULLS**  
—Also bull and heifer calves, very good breeding. MOSEBOLD RE 5, 1 mi. N. W. Ph. ST 8-2533

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WANTED — For milk and good high price paid. Clem Romanowski, RE 4-9792

**FEEDER PIGS**  
Any size  
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**TOP PRICES PAID FOR COWS**  
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**MONEY TO loan on improved**  
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Wm. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agency, 123 S. Appleton

**POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80**

**LIVE POULTRY Wanted to buy**  
Custom Poultry dressing Friday only. Karl M. Peters, R1 2, Shiocton, Ph. New London 1334.

**FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81**

**CORN PICKER — Used Model 7**  
New idea. Also several good used Manure Spreaders.

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Hwy 41, Kaukauna, RD 6-4747

**HOMELITE CHAIN SAW — 4 H P**  
4 1/2" . . . \$150. Used electric and gas powered Chain Saws on hand.

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\$395  
CORLIUS SINGER—INC PTO \$ 45  
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**USED CHOPPERS**  
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All machines with corn and hay heads  
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**Coming Auctions**

OCT. 1, 12 noon — Farm and Personal Property of Noah Ritchie, Inc. 5 mi. E. of DePere. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn

OCT. 2, 12:30 p.m. — Auction of Registered and Purchased stock of Lloyd and Pearl Glynn, Inc. 5 mi. W. of Oconto, Wis. on 22 to J. then 3 mi. SW on J. Cols. Water. Hase & Leonard Yood, Auctioneers

OCT. 3, 1:00 p.m. — Cattle and Feed Auction on the farm of Walter Strey, Inc. S. of Neenah on Hwy 41 to 1st Rd. S. of Bergstrom Paper Mill on County Trk. G. turn E. on G. second farm on S. side. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

OCT. 6, 11:00 a.m. — Antique Furniture Auction of Mrs. Anna Dillon and the late Mary M. Smith, Inc. at 303 N. Wisconsin St., corner of Williams and Wisconsin St. E. DePere. Frank Van Veghel & Son, Auctioneers

OCT. 6, 12:30 p.m. — Annual Consignment Feeder Sale, 1,000 head of cattle, loc. Drees Livestock Co., Peshigo, 50 mi. N. of Green Bay

OCT. 6, 7:00 p.m. — 10th Annual Purebred Cattle and Boar Sale, Inc. At County Fairgrounds, Seymour, Wis. Conducted by Outagamie County Swine Breeders' Association

**AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411**

**FARMERS' MARKET**

**LIVESTOCK 75**

**REIFERS, WHITE FACE—Bred**  
and. Straight sides, 400 lb. front quarter, 300 lb. hind quarter. 40 lb. PA ST 8-2533

**SERVICEABLE HOLSTEIN BULLS**  
—Also bull and heifer calves, very good breeding. MOSEBOLD RE 5, 1 mi. N. W. Ph. ST 8-2533

**SHEEP FOR SALE**  
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**LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A**

**CERTIFIED COWS AND HORSES**  
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**FEEDER PIGS**  
Any size  
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**TOP PRICES PAID FOR COWS**  
SPRINGERS, ALSO SPRINGING HEIFERS and bred heifers and open heifers any age. Out of state shipment. GONNERT BROTHERS, Livestock Ph. ST 8-2332 or RE 3-4790

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**MONEY TO loan on improved**  
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New idea. Also several good used Manure Spreaders.

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**HOMELITE CHAIN SAW — 4 H P**  
4 1/2" . . . \$150. Used electric and gas powered Chain Saws on hand.

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\$395  
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1-P T O John Deere  
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All machines with corn and hay heads  
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**AUCTION SERVICE 85**

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**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
elegant 3 bedroom ranch house. Ph. PA 5-4595

**HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY**  
If you need 3 bedrooms this home is for you. Good condition. Convenient. Neenah location. Gas heat. Full basement. Owner transferred. Selling for the low price of \$13,800 with a small down payment of \$700 to qualified buyers.

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**PRICE**

**REDUCED for quick sale 3**  
bedroom ranch in Town of Menasha. Close to K.C. Office. Carpeted living room, king-size kitchen, 1 paneled bedroom for office or den. Low taxes.

**ALSO**  
close in Neenah High Good starter for young couple. 2 bedrooms, dining room, full basement. At a bargain price.

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**SAVE OVER \$500**  
Land contract available. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Gas fired hot water heat \$16,900

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**3 BEDROOM RANCH**  
only 6 years old, on corner of Johnson and Jean St. At a very attractive price. Full basement. Oil heat.

**A MUST!**  
3 bedroom ranch style home with garage, on Sherry St., Neenah. Very attractive price of \$13,500. This house must be seen to be appreciated and should sell quickly at this price.

**2 FAMILY HOME**  
Second St., Menasha, close to Machine St. 2 bedroom upper rents for \$70. 2 bedroom lower 2 full baths. Full basement. For less than \$16,000

**Racine St. Menasha**  
Modern 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 car garage  
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**4 APARTMENT BRICK**  
With 3 car garage. Excellent condition. Selling at appraised value. Will finance. Call RE 4-3912 or 4-6504

**LOTS FOR SALE 69**  
APPLETON, West — Keller Park. Choice wooded hillside lots. Keller Development Corp., 2-2848

**Choice Lots For Sale**  
Modern improvements 5 minutes to downtown Appleton. Also multiple dwelling area and river lots. (Marcella Pisk, Kimberly Ph. RO 4-3235 or RO 4-4743)

**CHOICE WOLF RIVER LOTS**  
Near New London  
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X 134' Sewer, water and lateral. \$1250. Terms: DALE REALTY. PH 3-6712

**Complete Lot Selection**  
Many different Fox Cities locations and sizes including river and ravine lots, 2 family, and multiple family lots.

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Large lot on court, near new Coolidge School. PA 5-2800

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area Lot 80 x 124'. \$1850. Terms: DALE REALTY, Ph. 3-6717

**LARGE LOT — On corner of**  
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Hwy 45 19 acres of land with 2 spring on property. Make your own private lake. Only \$4,500. \$400 down, balance at \$50 per month

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For your lovely ranch home on this large 200' x 100' tree shaded lot with well. Only a short drive from Appleton.

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**WEST Capitol Drive 100 x 300 ft.**  
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155 ft. frontage x 120 deep. For Quick Sale \$32,000

**S. ONEIDA, 100x200.** Fine location \$18,000

**W. PARKWAY 241x144 deep.**  
\$115 ft. All fully improved.

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**IMPROVED LOTS**  
8 ACRES  
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**IF CHOICE LOTS**  
in cities of Appleton and Menasha. \$2,000. Best on offer. Terms. LANGE REALTY, PA 2-3829

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**4 BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE**  
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**FINE SELECTION OF FARMS**  
Chilton Wis. Phone 2400

**H. J. JENNERJOHN**  
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**HUNTERS — Ideal land for small**  
game and deer. Assorted acreage sizes. Located in beautiful Realtor, Iowa. Wis. Phone 155.

**ZONED COMMERCIAL PROP-**  
ERTY — On Hwy. 10, 1 1/2 miles South of Appleton. 130 ft. of frontage, 200 ft. deep. Will sell whole or half

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**80 ACRES — Some modern**  
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property, 1 1/2 mi. W. of Rose Lawn, Wis. Stanley Dudek, Pula, Wis.

**10 ACRES EACH**  
2 parcels of land 6 miles North of Appleton. Parly wooded. Late contract. \$1900

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**70 ACRES — (30 Wooded)**  
House and barn and three small buildings. South of Appleton on PP. \$7,000. (Others)

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**LAKE HOME**  
MLS 155 Year around 2 bedroom home. Beautifully located in Winnebago between Waubesa and Menasha. The best we have seen \$17,100

**BRIGHTON DRIVE**  
MLS 49 Cule 2 bedroom Ranch and garage near Lake. Lot 200x300 landscaped (Sell only) \$12,800

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JAMES P. COUGHLIN  
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**LAKE WINNEBAGO—North shore,**  
HOME A BEAUTY in a deer n through-out, large landscaped lot, low tax area PH Valley 3-3527  
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40 to 80 acres within 10 miles of Appleton. Must have good modern home. Write Box H-21, Post-Crescent

**LARGE CHOICE LOTS**  
Wanted in Fox Valley area for builders of custom homes. Call

**PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.**  
or Russ Young, Broker, 5-4554

**URGENT!**  
We need a good 3 bedroom westside home for immediate sale.

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Manawa, Wis. Phone 118  
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**LIVESTOCK 75**

**BULL — Holstein and guernsey.**  
Also close and spring. Holstein heifers. John Schmalz, RE 4-6581

**COWS & HEIFERS — Fresh and**  
close. Satisfaction guaranteed. Financing available. Bill Gonnert, Freedom. Phone ST 8-2548 or 4-4117

**COWS WANTED — Springers, bred**  
heifers; also open heifers, all ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen, ST 8-2242 or RE 4-3301

**HEIFERS — registered Holstein**  
fresh and springing, Earl Hughes, Neenah, PA 2-8534

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**REIFERS, WHITE FACE—Bred**  
and. Straight sides, 400 lb. front quarter, 300 lb. hind quarter. 40 lb. PA ST 8-2533

**SERVICEABLE HOLSTEIN BULLS**  
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4 1/2" . . . \$150. Used electric and gas powered Chain Saws on hand.

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\$395  
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All machines with corn and hay heads  
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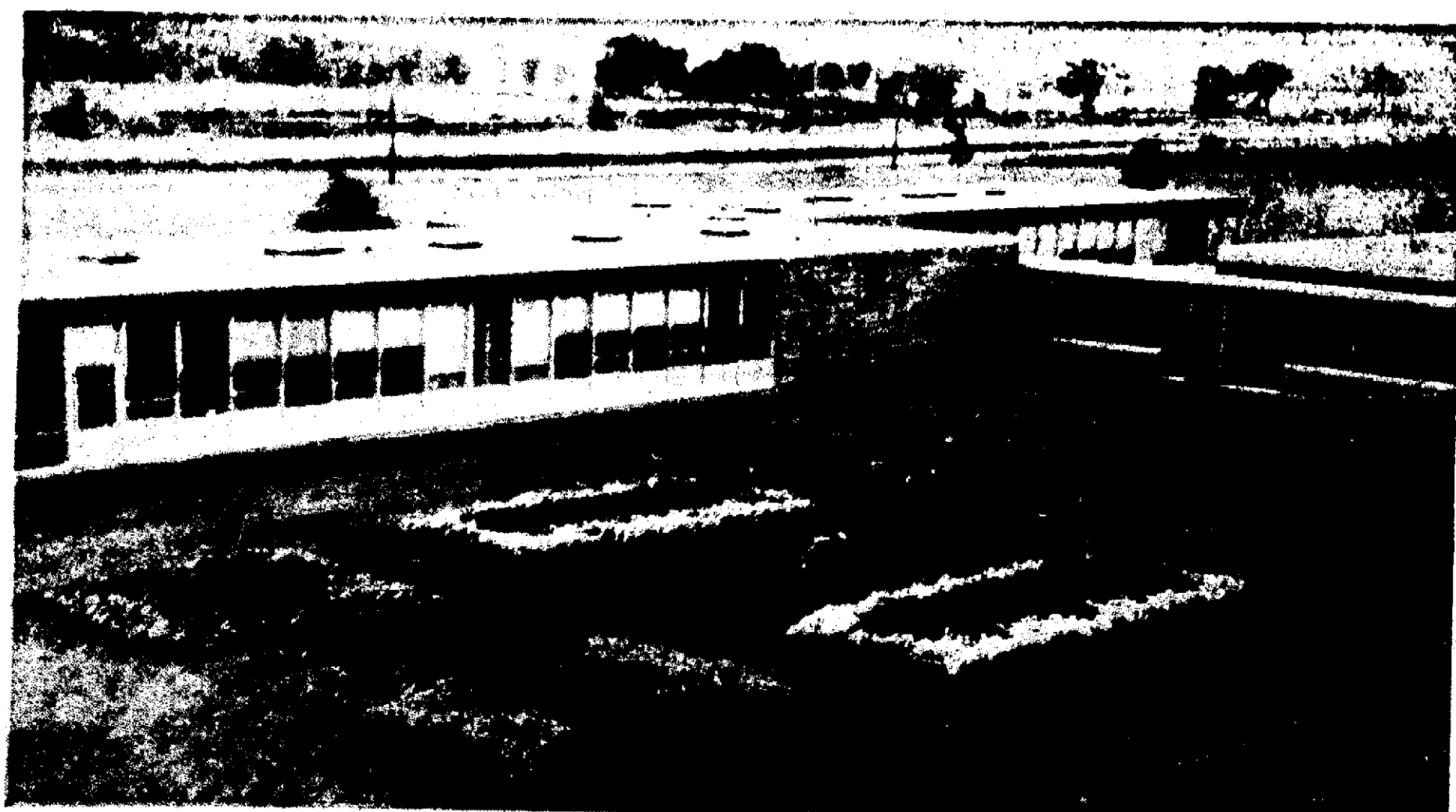
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**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE**

**See Your Registered Builder Today . . .**

Something pleasant happens when you own your own home. So don't deprive yourself of the pride of home ownership, when that new home can be yours this year. National Home Week, sponsored by the Valley Home Builders Association, offers





Colorful Flowers Add to the colorful Bergstrom Paper Co. office building off Highway 41 in the Town of Neenah. Warner Lietz, Bergstrom employee, has tended the plants carefully, bringing the lavender zinnias, multi-colored marigolds, pink and white

petunias and red salvia to a blaze of fall color. The Bergstrom office blocks the view of the gardens from the highway, seen in the background, but Bergstrom welcomes wayfarers to turn off for a closer view. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Les Grube)

### Xavier Sets Tentative Plans for \$100 a Plate Dinner for Art Fund

Tentative plans are being made for a \$100 a plate dinner to be held next year for the Xavier High School art department. Proceeds of the event would be used to create an endowment fund for the department.

New equipment added at Xavier High School this fall include a new kiln for work with ceramics in the art department, and 13 new typewriters for use in typing classes.

Another improvement this fall is the new lighting system for the parking lot located behind the brothers' residence. This lot, which is used during athletic and social events, now is completely lighted by powerful arc lights.

Plans are being made for the planting of 52 trees along Prospect Avenue in front of Xavier.

### Christian Mothers To Meet at Freedom

**FREEDOM** — The next meeting of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Nicholas Catholic Church is Monday at 8 p. m. in the church basement. Installation of new officers will be held.

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor, will speak on baptism, and the mother's blessing before and after child birth.



Autumn Color and Sunshine team up to place the Lutheran Church at Caroline, Shawano County, in a brilliant spotlight in the color photograph, above, by Andrew J. Mueller, head of the Post-Crescent photo department. Below, F. J. Pechman of Kaukauna, catches the brilliance of Fall color in front of Main Hall at Lawrence College. The photographs appear in black and white in a photo display in today's VIEW magazine.



Arnold Peters, Route 1, Appleton, begins the long, heavy job of removing the burned out upper floor of the Frank Van Dalen home, route 1, Appleton. Before the fire one month ago, the second floor, then under construction, was to be a three-bedroom apartment to rent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 'Children Will Remember' Blackened Timbers Stark Relic of Where Home Stood Before Fire Hit

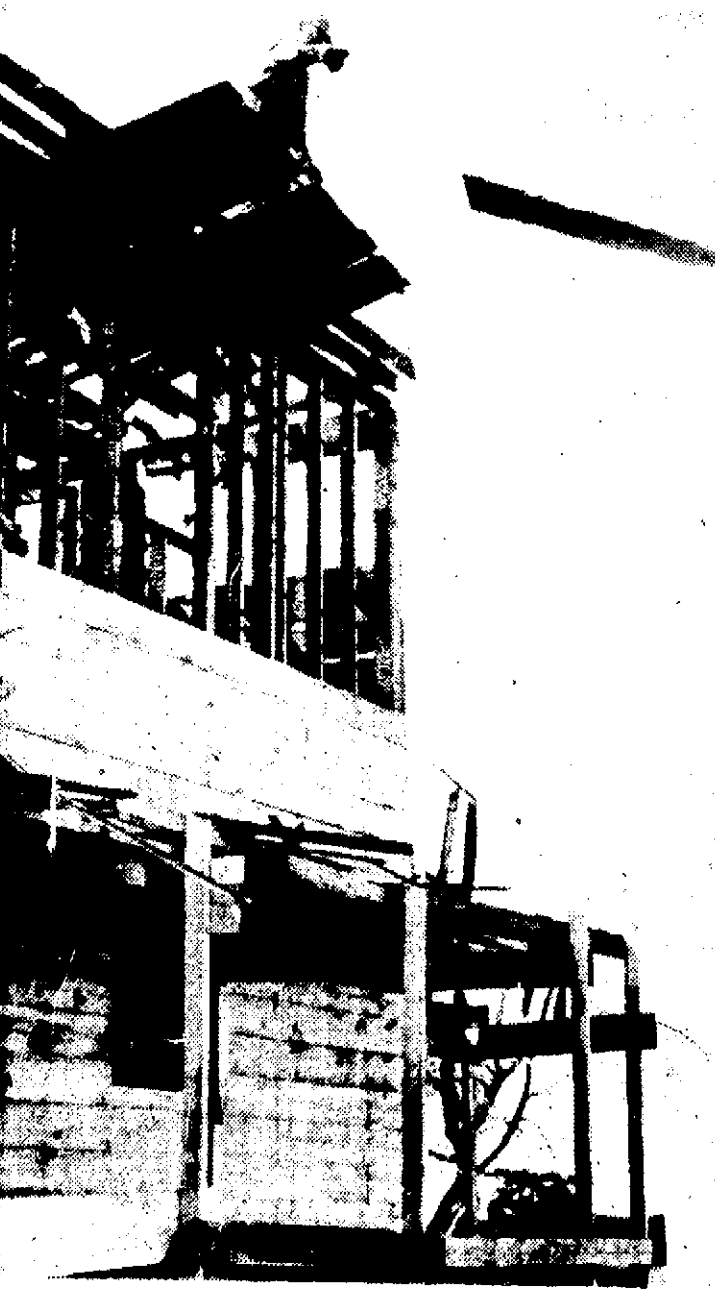
**BY RAY PY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Blackened timbers, cooled by rains and early autumn winds, point to the sky where once a dream stood.

Late summer flowers are scorched and dead. Where hundreds stood to watch, the grass is trampled and worn. The walls of the house are streaked. The house is a skeleton.

"There are some things the children will remember, and they will be tragic things," Mrs. Frank Van Dalen, route 1, Appleton, a hardworking mother of five said.

Fire forced her, her husband and children, from their partially remodeled farmhouse



Harry Hassinger, Greenville, a volunteer helper at the Frank Van Dalen farm home, tosses a charred board from the roof of the home which burned when electric wiring burned last month. Neighbors and civic groups are helping restore the 75-year-old home.

## Facility Has Grown GAR Home at King Marks Its 75th Anniversary

**BY DICK McDANIEL**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KING** — There will be no bells ringing to announce the joyous occasion, but Monday marks the 75th anniversary of the occupancy of the Grand Army Home for Veterans.

Although there have been many changes through the years at the home, which was originally planned for the Grand Army veterans and their wives and mothers, remnants remain of the original buildings.

Marden Hall, named after Dr. F. A. Marden, Milwaukee, first president of the board of corporation, is the original Greenwood Park Hotel, which with several other buildings was donated to the Grand Army and state by Waupaca residents.

**249-49 Vote**

Even in those days, money was scarce and the city of Waupaca voted 249 to 49 in favor of borrowing \$7,500 from the state to purchase the home. The purchase price included \$6,116 for the Greenwood Park Association, \$646 for attorney's fees, mortgage and interest, \$54 for J. M. Ware on the mortgage and interest and \$448 for R. N. Roberts for money advanced.

Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Langworthy served as superintendent and matron from July 30, 1887 to Nov. 13 of the same year and was on



Carl Van Dalen, 9, entertains his brother, Tom, 6 months, in a swing in the family's temporary home in a garage near their burned out home. The children's father built the divider in the garage which separates the living area from the sleeping room.

encyclopedia set which Mrs. Van Dalen just purchased. The set is in the garage where the children can use it for their school studies.

**Not Saved**

There were many things that were not saved. Family heirlooms, an entire set of china dishes, good linens, the winter wardrobe and some furniture were in the storeroom.

The fire devoured the upstairs which was being remodeled into a three-bedroom apartment to provide extra income. The roof and the walls were completed when the fire broke out. They recovered \$7,000 from insurance.

"There won't be any apartment up there now," Mrs. Van Dalen said, looking up the rear stairway. "We'll take all that down and concentrate on fixing up our living space. Maybe next year or the year after, we'll add on."

The fire apparently started in defective wiring in between the walls of the old farmhouse and spread quickly, upstairs and down, suddenly bursting into blue flame just before Van Dalen open the storeroom door.

Two fire departments battled the blaze over four hours before bringing the fire under control. When the flames were gone, the firemen entered the house and brought out what remained of the furnishings.

**'Just Sick'**

"I was just sick," Mrs. Van Dalen said. "We had just bought a new bedroom set. It escaped the fire, but the water and smoke damaged it. There was no insurance on the furnishings. Some of the furniture can be repaired and repainted, but it will take all winter."

The fire and water shattered the plaster on all the walls and caved in the ceiling. Flames followed the electric wiring through the entire house.

"The children will remember the fire," Mrs. Van Dalen said. "Paul, even now, when he hears a siren, gets frightened." Mrs. Van Dalen said. Paul, 3, and his brother Carl, 9, were in their bedrooms near the storeroom, when the fire broke. Tom, six months old, was outside as were Danesa 5, and Mary Alice, 7.

"They remember," Mrs. Van Dalen said, "because, in their prayers they ask God never to let their house burn down again. I think they will remember for a long time."

### 78 Acres

The original purchase included 78 acres of land. But as the size of the buildings and the enrollment of members increased, the property also was increased to 172 acres of which 35 acres are under cultivation.

The new Burns-Clemens domiciliary - infirmary, a \$1.5 million addition to the home, dedicated in 1961, brought the total number of buildings to 113. The Hospital Annex, which was vacated when the new infirmary was opened, is due to be torn down.

The state has announced future building plans, giving priority to another infirmary-type building. Other buildings being considered are a central activities structure to house the amusement hall, hobby shops and other varied buildings providing recreation and comfort for members and a central services building for a centralized laundry, electricians, plumbers and others working at the home.

### Homey Atmosphere

The home with its many cottages and central buildings has maintained a homey atmosphere for members throughout the years. There are 43 cottages offering 45 apartments for members. Although 19 are vacant at the present time, they tend to break down the institutional type feeling normally associated with a large government sponsored homes.

Present enrollment at the home is 435 members causing it to be referred to more as a village than a home. It is staffed by 241 classified employees with additional personnel listed as substitute and relief help.

Although the veterans of the Grand Army have been reaped and seven months, although one widow has been there since 1924, last year there were 101 admissions, 58 deaths and 38 discharges.

With an average membership of about 450, the home has come a long ways since Oct. 1, 1887, when the first 10 people came there to make their homes.



## Arab States Official Protests U.S. Selling Missiles to Israel

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Abdel Khalek Hassouna, secretary general of the League of Arab States, says the United States' decision to sell missiles to Israel is "a grave development... endangering the stability of the Middle East."

"It will no doubt adversely affect Arab and American relations," he added upon arrival Friday by plane to attend the U.N. General Assembly as an observer.

In announcing Tuesday that missiles would be sold to Israel, U.S. officials cited a buildup of similar Soviet arms in neighboring Arab states.

### ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

**TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co. c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Appleton, Wisconsin**

**Date:** \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name	First Name	Initial	Last Name
Birth Date	Month / Day / Year	Phone No. _____	
Address	_____		
City or Town	Zone _____ State _____		
Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death			
Beneficiary	First Name	Initial	Last Name
	Relationship		_____

**APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE** \_\_\_\_\_ (Sign in own Handwriting)

**SEND NO MONEY NOW** I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

**CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:** All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

**Do Not Write in Space Below**

**DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT** \_\_\_\_\_

19\_\_

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VIEW  
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post-crescent sunday magazine sept. 30, 1962



Jack Frost's Brush Touches Wisconsin

F. J. Pechman Color Photo Reveals Glory of Riverside Park, Kaukauna



# Teen of the Week

## Latin American Visit Broadens Youth's Outlook

BY BETTY DUCKLOW

Jim Miller, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, 1339 W. Packard St., spent his first year out of high school studying in a unique curriculum. He recently returned from 11 months of living in Central and South America: Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Chili and, especially, Mendoza, Argentina.

He plans to pick up his regular schooling in January but he says his Latin American sojourn was worth 10 years in any college and that he could not put a price tag on what the visit meant to him.

Jim was the guest of last year's Field Service Representative to Appleton from Mendoza, and returned with an Argentine friend, Edgardo Hector "Chiquito" Cairo, who will visit with the Millers for three or four months.



Jim Miller, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, 1339 W. Packard St., right, reads a letter from Mendoza, Argentina, where he spent the last 11 months, to Edgardo Hector "Chiquito" Cairo, an Argentine friend he brought home with him for a three or four month visit. (Ducklow Photo)

### Many Opportunities

The Argentine "curriculum" afforded many opportunities. Jim learned the language, had a chance to explain his religion, studied the Argentine way of life, drove truck, picked grapes, made wine, talked with the Argentinian president, worked for Amicana --the South American cultural program, discussed labor and management and went to parties.

Upon return to Appleton he said he felt he had been gone at least a million light years.

After some trouble the first few weeks hurdling the language barrier, Jim became immersed in the Latin life. In fact when he returned, his Spanish accent was so authentic it caused some trouble.

"Gosh, they wouldn't believe I was from Wisconsin," he says as he explains how New York bankers hesitated before cashing one of his checks.

### Grave Situation

Although most of his experiences could be listed under high adventure, the sight of the desperately low standard of living in Latin America has a sobering effect on Jim.

"Inflation has been terrible," Jim explains. There has been a 42 per cent rise in the cost of living and many employed people haven't been paid in six months.

He explains that the situation the way it is now is very grave and although the people never have expected or wanted communism, there are many who have lost faith in government, lost faith in the army, and even have lost faith in their religion.

"And where they are going? I don't know. It most

likely will not be toward a democratic form of government since there are now more than 20 political parties which are splitting the nation."

### High Adventure

When Jim, much to the surprise of his Argentine friends, started working with the lower classes, his high adventures hit a peak.

One of his first jobs was driving a truck in the city.

"Wow! What an experience! There are only three stop lights in the whole town and no stop signs at all. The traffic is so bad, and I didn't know all of the rules.

"For instance, you do not ever use headlights in the city, except at the corners when you blink the lights to gain right of way. First man to blink, first man to cross. During the day, the first car to beep the horn has the right of way."

On a cross-country trip, Jim counted 28 truck accidents on the two-lane highways. To add spice to the trip, the shoulders of the road were sheer drop-offs on both sides.

### Presidential Talk

The trip wasn't all work. During the celebration of the Blessing of the Grapes festival Jim obtained a press pass and gained access to the reviewing stand where he engaged Argentine President Frondizi in conversation while some 250,000 people waited.

Jim reports that family life in South America is very close knit and there are no juvenile delinquents. Parties and other planned entertainment are held almost every night, but they are always strongly chaperoned with the chaperones sitting right in the middle of the room not to miss anything.

Jim found that a double date could be arranged to take care of a duenna—or chaperone—if his date's sister or aunt acted the part. He found it impossible, though, when the duenna was the girl's grandmother.

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## Inter-view

# Pitcher Koslo Recalls Big League Thrills

## Menasha Player Saw Dream Come True in 1951 World Series

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The year 1951 was most memorable in the annals of major league baseball.

The National League observed its 75th anniversary. Bill Veeck (as in Wreck) of the old St. Louis Browns trotted out his midget pinch hitter, Willie Mayes was the rookie of the year. Joe DiMaggio retired. Happy Chandler was through as commissioner. The Dodgers (then of Brooklyn) blew an enormous lead over the Giants (then of New York) and were forced into a playoff, which they lost, the Menasha-born Dave Koslo saw a baseball dream come true by pitching the first game of the World Series against the Yankees, winning it 5-1.

### Pennant Race

The Senior circuit pennant race was a Frank Merriwell-type story at its best. Down 13½ games on Aug. 11, Koslo's Giants won 16 straight games, cut the margin to 4½ by Sept. 20 and then speared their last seven to force the Flatbushers into a playoff, earning the right to meet Casey Stengel's Yanks when Bobby Thomson smacked his dramatic homer in the ninth inning of the third game.

With 23-game winners Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie pretty well spent from the torrid flag chase, few eyebrows were raised when Manager Leo Durocher nominated the veteran Koslo with his low-breaking curve ball to open the Series. That was on Oct. 4 and the crafty southpaw hadn't hurtled since Sept. 24 when he helped preserve a 4-3 win over the Braves (then of Boston) with three scoreless innings of relief. He owned a respectable 10-9 record and had spent considerable time in the bull pen since his previous game appearance.

With a simple, "Just give me the ball, Leo," Koslo went about his task and silenced the Bombers' bats wielded by hitters the likes of DiMaggio, Bauer, Berra, Woodling and Mize. Mickie Mantle was a brash young rookie of 19. The Menasha lefty, in trouble only in the second, struck out three, walked three, gave up but six hits and helped his own cause with two sacrifice bunts. The 5-1 conquest halted a skein of seven straight Yankee Series victories and it marked the first time in 15 years that the Bronxers failed to win the opening game of the fall classic.

### Costly Error

The American Leaguers won three of the next four and the veteran Menashan was called upon to work the "do-or-die" sixth game. With the help of a costly error and Hank Bauer's bases-loaded triple in the sixth, they avenged the earlier defeat, winning 4-3, and with it grabbed another world's champion-



Menasha's Dave Koslo, former pitcher for the N. Y. Giants, revives memories of his participation in the World Series as he holds up a treasured memento of his baseball days.

ship. Knowledge that the losers' share of \$4,951 was the highest in history more than compensated for the defeat on the field.

Koslo's Series achievement was one of many turned in during his 11 big-league seasons, not counting a span of three years in service. He led the majors in earned run average with 2.50 in 1949, recorded a personal high of 15 victories in 1946 and the same year was near the top in strikeouts. His overall big league record was 92-106 and in most of his 10 seasons with the "Boys from Coogan's Bluff," they weren't exactly setting the world afire.

Traded to Baltimore in April of 1954, he was re-

leased in May, caught on with the Braves organization later that year and closed his major league career in April of 1955.

The Menasha veteran went to work for the George Banta Co. and, with the hope of returning to baseball in some capacity, has attended several major league meetings but found it hard to break back in after being away for some time.

He drew his cleats for a nostalgic reunion of the 1951 Dodgers and Giants at New York this summer and, showing no effects from the slight stroke he suffered five years ago, pitched an inning of scoreless ball.

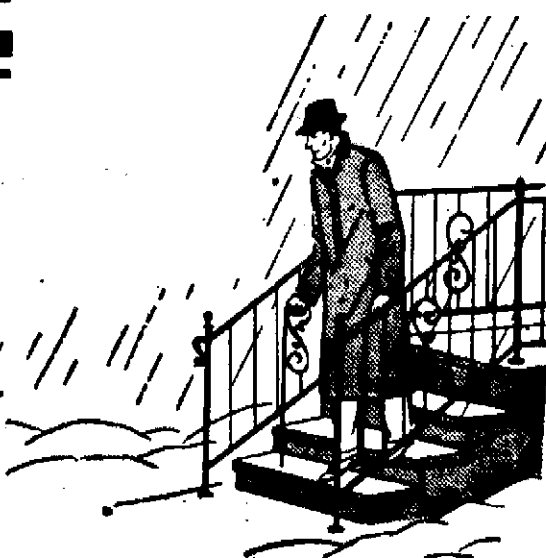
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# There's a Film for Every Taste Among



Pat Boone, formerly the idealized image of the all-American youth, dons a leather jacket for his role in "The Main Attraction" co-starring Mai Zetterling.



Spain's legendary hero, El Cid (played by Charlton Heston, right), is brought to the screen in Samuel Bronston's epic screen epic, "El Cid." The film co-stars Academy award winner Sophia Loren.

Whatever your taste in movies—musicals, romances, comedies or action dramas—you're likely to find a film to suit it among the recently completed productions scheduled to play Fox Cities theatres during the next three months.

Leading the parade of stories set to music are Warner Bros. "Gypsy" featuring Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood and Karl Malden, and MGM's "Billy Rose's Jumbo," in which Jimmy Durante and Martha Raye return to the screen.

With Louis L'Amour and Stephen Boyd in the romantic leads, "Jumbo" has a

score by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, and presents a gallery of some of the circus world's finest performing acts.

A glamorous saga of show business in the 1920's and 1930's, "Gypsy" is based on the career of Gypsy Rose Lee. Its score of 14 songs was written by Jule Styne and Stephen Sondheim.

Co-starring in Robert Aldrich's drama "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" are two great ladies of an earlier day, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. In this emotion-packed film they play sisters who once had Hollywood at their feet,



The past and future of the film industry are represented in this photo of Maurice Chevalier and Hayley Mills, stars of Walt Disney's Christmas release, "In Search of the Castaways."



Eleven-year-old Marietto instructs Charlton Heston on the fine points of operating underground in Paramount's romantic comedy, "The Pigeon That Took Rome."

# Hollywood's Forthcoming Productions



Chef and waiter joyously serve "Lady and the Tramp" during a night "on the town" in Walt Disney's animated, CinemaScope comedy-romance.

but now live in a rotting mansion where mounting tragedy destroys them both.

Eleven-year-old Marietto, the Italian boy who delighted American audiences in "It Started in Naples," is up to the same old monkey business in "The Pigeon That Took Rome," starring Charlton Heston and Elsa Martinelli. The Paramount comedy takes a lighthearted view of behind-the-lines espionage during World War II.

Pat Boone, whose name is synonymous with wholesomeness and virtue, dons a black jacket in order to impersonate an easy-going, cigarette-smoking drifter in "The Main Attraction," drama of love and conflict in a traveling European circus. Nancy Kwan and Mai Zetterling are co-starred.

Jules Verne's story, "Captain Grant's Children," has been brought to the screen by Walt Disney under the title, "In Search of the Castaways." Spectacu-



Two beloved clowns, Martha Raye and Jimmy Durante, return to the screen in MGM's lavish musical, "Billy Rose's Jumbo," also starring Doris Day.

larly filmed in wide-screen and Technicolor, it depicts the search of two children for their sea captain father.

Another of Disney's live-action films, "Almost Angels," features the Vienna Boys Choir. It is being paired with "Lady and the Tramp," a popular animated feature, for distribution to theaters.

Rod Serling's "Requiem for a Heavyweight," celebrated TV drama, has been filmed with Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris in leading roles. It tells of the decline suffered by a formerly top-rated boxer, who must turn wrestler in order to help pay his manager's gambling debts.

Elvis Presley, one of the decade's top box-office cards, stars in Hal Wallis' "Girls, Girls, Girls." The swivel-hipped singer is also being seen in "Kid Galahad" and "Follow That Dream," released earlier this year.



Academy award winning actor Anthony Quinn and Emmy-award winning actress Julie Harris share a tense moment in the film version of Rod Serling's "Requiem for a Heavyweight."



Starring in Mervyn LeRoy's ambitious production of the Broadway musical, "Gypsy," are Natalie Wood, left, in the title role; Rosalind Russell as her mother, and Karl Malden as a friend.



A cavalcade of four celebrated film musicals will be presented at the Appleton Theater on successive Tuesday evenings as part of the "Golden Operetta" series. They are "Brigadoon," to be offered Oct. 2; "Naughty Marietta," Oct. 9; "The Student Prince," Oct. 16; and "Maytime," Oct. 23. Each film will be shown once, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the "Golden Operettas" are now available at the box office.



Gene Kelly and Van Johnson co-star in Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "Brigadoon," which will be offered Oct. 2 at the Appleton Theater.

## 'Brigadoon'

With its songs written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, of "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and "Gigi" fame, "Brigadoon" is one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's great musical hits.

Gene Kelly, Van Johnson and Cid Charisse head a glittering song-and-dance cast in the film version of the Broadway hit, which had a two-and-a-half year run, and was brought to the screen in Cinemascope and color.

"Brigadoon" provides an entertainment escape from the harsh realities of the world of today in its heartwarming tale of a Scottish village which rises out of the Highland mists one day in each century, and of a stranger who penetrates its mystery and gives up the mundane world for love.

Gene Kelly is the stranger, Tommy, who with his pale, Jeff (Van Johnson), comes to Scotland on a shooting trip and falls under the spell of Brigadoon and of the village's prettiest girl, Fiona (Cyd Charisse). Tommy decides what he feels is "Almost Like

Being in Love" and he and Fiona dance their way through romance as they gather "Heather on the Hill," until the time comes when Tommy and Jeff must leave the enchantment of Brigadoon. But not for long. The spell brings Tommy back and the miracle of love enables him to find Fiona, who is "Waiting For My Dearie."

The songs and dances fit naturally into the action of "Brigadoon," with such others as "From This Day On," sung by Kelly and Miss Charisse; "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean," by Kelly and Van Johnson; "Down on MacConnachy Square" and "Brigadoon," giving the picture a wealth of musical interludes.

A show-stopping sequence is the "Wedding Dance" number, filmed on the largest single set ever built on the MGM lot.

Supporting the stars in "Brigadoon" are Virginia Berler, of the original stage company; Dodie Heath, another Broadway personality; and Hugh Laing, star dancer of the New York City Ballet Company.



## 'Maytime'

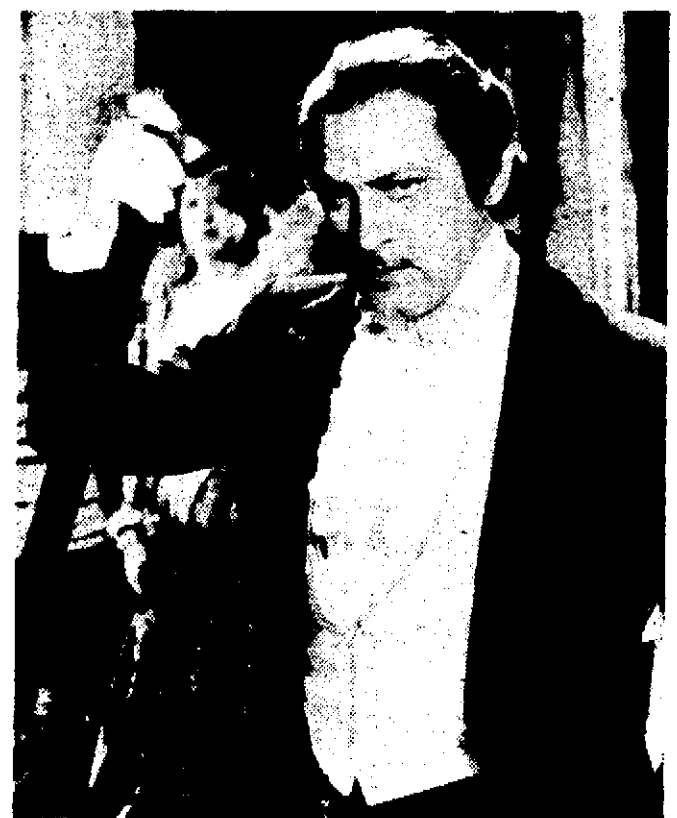
Highlighted by some of Sigmund Romberg's greatest songs, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Maytime" stars Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and John Barrymore.

Miss MacDonald is cast as Marcia Mornay, who owes her successful career as a singer to Nazarov (John Barrymore), the celebrated impresario who has guided her to the heights. In return, she agrees to marry him.

It is only when she subsequently falls in love with the impetuous, young American singer, Paul Allison (Nelson Eddy), that she regrets her promise, but it is then too late.

Seldom has a motion picture been as rich in melody as is "Maytime." Together, Miss MacDonald and Eddy sing "Sweetheart, Will You Remember," "Vive L'Opera," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Czar-Itza" and "Maytime Finale."

Miss MacDonald's solos include "Episode Patriotic," "Street Singer" and "Les Filles de Cadiz." Eddy's rich voice is heard in "Virginia Ham and Eggs," "Student Drinking Song" and "Reverie." In addition there are choruses, excerpts of operas and dances.



Co-starring in the film version of "Maytime" is John Barrymore, one of the screen's all-time great actors.

# 'The Student Prince'

"The Student Prince," one of the world's famous operettas, is one of Metro-Goldwyn's most memorable Cinemascope and color musicals. It will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Appleton Theatre.

Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom and the singing voice of Mario Lanza are the stars of this tune-filled tale of a handsome, young prince who, because of the impending bankruptcy of his country, is made party to an "arranged marriage" to a wealthy princess.

As it turns out, however, the princess finds her suitor somewhat less ardent than she had hoped for and, in order to "humanize" him, he is sent to Heidelberg University in the thought that the influence of his fellow students will take some of the stuffiness out of him.

Entertainment highlights include a glittering ball at the royal court and such colorful activities at Heidelberg as student rallies, a dueling sequence to uphold the honor of an aristocratic student society, romantic moments against woodland settings, and a gala costume carnival.

There is hardly a moment in which a Sigmund Romberg song doesn't add a lift to the action, among them the immortal "Deep In My Heart, Dear," "Golden Days," "Come Boys, Let's All Be Gay, Boys," "Serenade" and the rousing "Drink, Drink, Drink."

John Ericson, Louis Calhern and Edmund Gwenn have prominent roles with the stars of "The Student Prince." The musical was produced by Joe Pasternak and was directed by Richard Thorpe.



Music and gaiety characterize MGM's color and Cinemascope production of "The Student Prince," starring Edmund Purdom and Ann Blyth.



"Naughty Marietta," with a celebrated score by Victor Herbert, stars Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Set in New Orleans during the Creole days, the musical film was directed by W. S. Van Dyke.

## 'Naughty Marietta'

Spectacular reproductions of New Orleans and Paris in the days of Louis XV are featured in the M-G-M production, "Naughty Marietta," which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Appleton Theatre.

With a musical score by Victor Herbert, the picture stars Jeanette MacDonald as the lovely Princess Marie de la Bonfain, an orphan who is about to be married against her will to an odious Spanish grandee, and Nelson Eddy as the handsome young Captain Richard Warrington, head of a band of Yankee Scouts that rescues the princess when she is kidnaped by pirates while trying to escape her forced marriage.

Among the dramatic highlights of the picture are the flight from Paris, the battle with the pirates at sea, the capture of the Casquette Girls, the march of the scouts through the Everglades, the routing of the pirates, the New Orleans marriage market where the girls are sold in marriage and a spectacular ball sequence.

Included in the score are such memorable songs as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and "The Italian Street Song."

"Naughty Marietta" was produced by Hunt Stromberg and directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Prominent in support of the stars are Frank Morgan, Elsa Lancaster, Douglas Dumbrille, Joseph Cawthorne, Cecelia Parker, Walter Kingsford, Greta Meyer, Akim Tamiroff, Harold Huber and Edward Brophy.

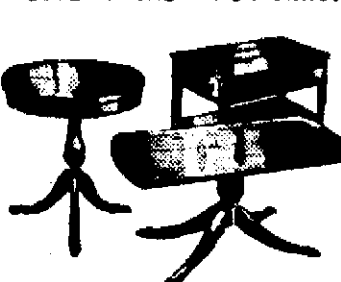
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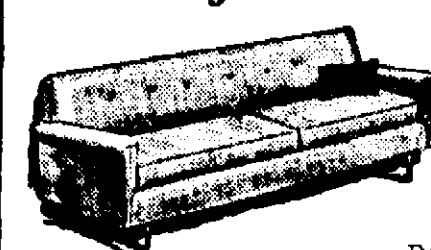
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# records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
WAGNER

Szell Conducts Wagner: *Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan," Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," "Tannhauser" Overture.* Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Epic LC 3845 (Stereo BC 1172).

The high quality of the Cleveland Orchestra and the knowing touch of Szell make this album more than just another collection of familiar war horses. The works are performed with vivid sweep and power, notable for the ringing brasses, and presented in fine, clear sound. A most satisfactory recording.

☆ ☆ ☆

*Brunnhilde's Immolation from "Die Gotterdammerung," "Wesendonck Songs."* Eileen Farrell, soprano, with the New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia ML 5753 (Stereo MS 6353).

Miss Farrell is in excellent voice for the Brunnhilde excerpt, which she sings with strong, full expression above the powerful support of the Philharmonic. Her *Wesendonck Songs*, on the other hand, are warm, intimate and flowing, and the reduced orchestral forces balance her impressively.

Notes by Edward Downes, reprinted from the program notes of a concert that immediately preceded the recording, are excellent. Sound is bright and smooth.

☆ ☆ ☆

*Voice of Wagner: Arias from "Lohengrin," "Parsifal" and "Die Walkure," Wesendonck Songs.* Regina Crespin, soprano, with the French National Radio Orchestra, Andre Cluytens conducting. Angel 35832 (Stereo S 35832).

The *Wesendonck songs* have apparently been rediscovered after being represented in the catalogue for several years by only two old recordings. Honors between the Misses Crespin and Farrell are about even, although the latter sings with the greater ease and power as well as enjoying better orchestral support.

Miss Crespin, who makes her Met debut this season, performs the little known operatic excerpts with much artistry and fine voice, although somewhat perfunctorily. Both albums contain full texts and translations, but the English versions of the *Wesendonck* pieces are quite different.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEBUSSY

*Twelve Etudes: Books I and II complete.* Charles Rosen, pianist. Epic LC 3842 (Stereo BC 1169).

Rosen plays the difficult and intellectual etudes with crisp authority, confident technique and sharp accuracy in a clean, beautiful tone. The expert performance is ably presented in well engineered sound.

Apparently blessed with a typewriter keyboard technique almost the equal to his piano keyboard skill although not quite as light to the touch, Rosen has written excellent jacket notes. Aside from a tendency to get technical they are very, very good, direct, and loaded with important information.

☆ ☆ ☆

HANDEL

*Concerti Grossi, Op. 6, Nos. 10-11-12 (Vol. IV); Handel Festival Orchestra.* Halle, Horst-Tanu Margraf conducting. Epic LC 3843 (Stereo BC 1170).

Horst-Tanu may not be well known in this country but he knows Handel and has an equally knowledgeable ensemble. The results are excellent in every way.

This album completes the recording of Opus 6 by the ensemble. It is a valuable and highly enjoyable addition to the catalogue of a brilliantly and satisfactorily performed set of masterpieces.

## Stamps The Twang Of an Arrow

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Fifty-five years ago when Oklahoma had first joined the ranks as a state, the area could rightly be called "Indian territory." And so it probably seemed appropriate—when planning a commemorative postage stamp for Oklahoma's fiftieth anniversary of statehood—that a slogan "Arrows To Atoms" would denote progress. The flint arrowhead pictured on the stamp certainly would be a museum item, not a "modern" article. But arrows, and their indispensable companions—bows, are anything but old-fashioned in the atomic age.

The American bison (buffalo) may not thunder across the western plains as he did when he was sought and killed by the thousands. If pursuit methods had been restricted to that used by the Indian on our center stamp (group illus.)—with the horse's skill and understanding for bringing the hunter to point-blank range being the deciding factor—then



buffalo might have overrun the place long since those early Western years. But the idea of pursuing a wild animal with bow-and-arrow has indeed not died.

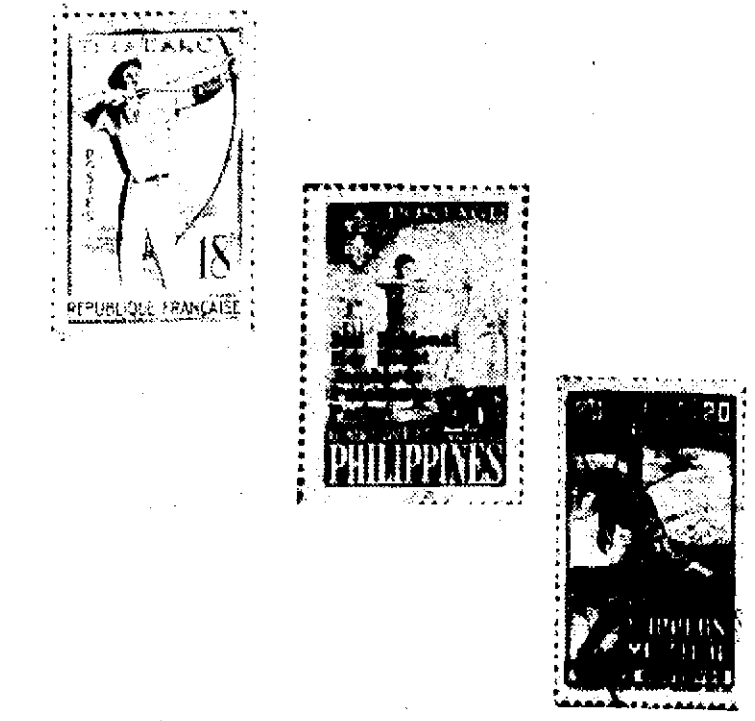
Natives in more backward countries still use the bow as their prime weapon — like on the British Guiana stamp of 1938 where the man is doing his fishing with one. And in the United States as well as other countries, such activity is part of the diverse sport called archery. Diverse? Well, here in Wisconsin many bow hunters last weekend entered the field in pursuit of the exalted whitetail (this writer included).

But there are many, using wonderfully made bows, perfected and exactly spined shafts, precision sights, just-so shooting gloves and other accessories who are happy as can be to plunk arrow after arrow into a cloth target mounted on a tightly woven circle of selected marsh hay—also called a target or back-stop.

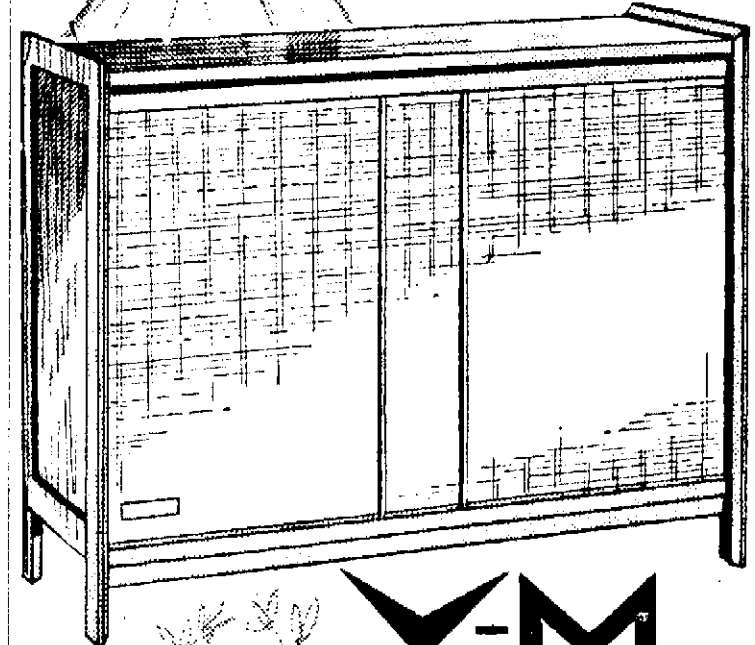
It may not be as challenging as actual hunting; no patient posting on a likely stand, or nerve-wracking stalk, or ulcer-producing anxiety for that deer to "come just a little closer." But you know something? It can be a lot of fun, just zinging arrows at a stationary target. And, judging from the stamp world, Americans aren't the only ones who think so either.

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Four nationally-known attractions are part of this year's Lawrence-Community Artist Series. The Fine Arts Quartet (top view) will appear Monday, April 22. Pictured in the lower photos, from left, are Janos Starker, cellist, slated to perform Feb. 11; Gerard Souzoy, baritone, Jan. 14, and Jorge Bolet, pianist, Nov. 29.

## Lawrence Community Artist Series

This year's Lawrence-Community Artist Series lists four concerts, all presented in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The series is part of an 80-concert season on the college campus. Another four-concert series of Chamber Music programs is held in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. The college is also presenting the Goldovsky Opera Company in a performance of Verdi's "La Traviata," Oct. 29 in Mem-

orial Chapel. Tickets for the two series and opera go on sale at Belling Pharmacy, 204 E. College Ave., Mon., Oct. 1, continuing through Sat., Oct. 13. Single concert admissions for the two series may be purchased 10 days in advance of each event. The remainder of the Lawrence concert season consists of faculty and student solo and ensemble performances, and programs by various visiting artists.

## Steady Hand Avoids Blurred Family Photos

BY TERRY McHALE

Are you a steady man with a camera? When you are shooting pictures at slow shutter speeds—less than 1/25th of a second—it takes a steady hand to avoid a blurred picture.

The best way to avoid camera movement, of course, is to use a tripod for slow speeds. But there are occasions when a tripod isn't available. What do you do then?

There are a few little tricks which can help in these circumstances. A table can serve as a substitute tripod in some cases. Just be sure to keep the camera near the edge of the table, or you may find that you are photographing part of the table, too.

**Cable Release**  
If your camera is fitted for a cable release, it's a good idea to use it for long exposures, even though your camera is mounted on a tripod. There is always a chance you may jar the camera when you are opening or closing the shutter, and a blur may be the result.

Be careful how you release the shutter, when you are hand-holding the camera. Try to relate the action to firing a gun: you don't pull the trigger, you squeeze it. The smoother the action, the less chance of camera movement.

An inexpensive and valuable accessory for any camera is a shoulder carrying strap. When properly used, it can be much more than just a means of carrying the camera conveniently. It can also serve as a brace, especially for long exposures.

**Solid Support**  
Leaning against some solid support, such as a wall or tree, also helps to minimize the possibility of camera movement. But don't make the mistake of choosing a car for such support. Cars are mounted on springs and they are not steady, so don't try it.

It is much simpler to hand-hold a small camera than a large one, and it is much easier to get camera movement with a long (telephoto) lens than a short (normal or wide-angle) lens. A telephoto lens will magnify any movement. Movement which might not be noticed with a short lens will be obvious when a long lens is used.

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See Details in today's VIEW pg. 10



# What's Reason Youths Turn To Vandalism?

BY VIVIAN BROWN

What drives young people to vandalism?

Pros and cons of that question were discussed recently by a group of teenagers who had wantonly destroyed property in a private community beach area where their own families swim and picnic.

Bitterness seems to be the only answer to their indiscretions by their own evaluation in retrospect.

"I guess you might say we were all mad at something," explains one contrite 17-year-old. "But why it led us to destructiveness is a mystery. Maybe in some ways it was better that our own families were involved. Strangers would have been harsher with us."

## On Probation

The boys are on probation released to their parents for discipline. All were shamed by the deed and were punished in ways that hurt no liberties, no privileges, no car use, no allowance, "no nothing," as one boy put it. And they agreed their vengeance would be a hard memory to erase in their community.

One boy traces the beginning this way:

"Weeks ago small problems with our families put us all in a bad mood. For one thing we wanted to have a party at the community grounds one evening, and they were agin' it, so we called it off. But it lurked around our skulls gnawing at us, and every once in a while we'd bemoan the fun we could have had."

Then various crises developed in each boy's life.

Joe's girl went to Europe for a long vacation; Jeff's father lost money in the stock market and had to renege on his promise of a jalopy. Jimmy was stuck baby-sitting for a visiting married sister in an emergency. Art was blamed for dropping his father's outboard motor. Freddy couldn't resist food and was less popular than ever with the girls because he was so rotund in a bathing suit.

"Now that we've mullied the thing over, we figure those are the things that pushed us over the cliff," explains Jeff.

They don't understand what led them to the beach



Broadway-bound is Jeanne Bolan, actress-wife of Appleton's James B. McKenzie of the Peninsula Players in Fish Creek. Miss Bolan will open in January as star of the new play, "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Miss Bolan is seen chatting with actors Orson Bean, center, and Martin Gabel at the Players' Tavern of the Westport Country Playhouse, Westport, Conn., where her husband is producer for the Laurence Henry Co.

area on that particular night, realizing their parents would be furious. Or who instigated the trouble. Art explains.

"When we got there someone mentioned that we'd get pulverized if we were caught. Someone else said 'Here's what I think of this stupid park,' tossing the trash basket to someone else. Someone said, 'I agree,' picking up a bench and throwing it. Someone raised a picnic table and pushed it down to the water. We all jumped on the table and sat for awhile. Then someone raced up the beach and started dragging another table down to the water. Then we took other stuff and started throwing it in the water."

## Anger Involved

Jimmy says

"I can't even understand how I slept so well that night. Somehow when I got home it was all behind me. I couldn't even associate myself with the episode when the police located me. I couldn't remember how it happened. It didn't seem to have happened to us."

A parent of one boy says: "The horror is there was nothing more than anger involved. The boys don't drink or anything like that. They don't even smoke. They are good scholars. How could they have gotten in such a mess?"

One of the boys may have hit the nail on the head when he said:

"I guess it was the first time my parents had ever really refused me such a little thing."

# WAPL Feature

Steve Allen will be featured in the "Golden Harvest" at 11:15 today on WAPL Radio. The 15-minute show is a presentation of nonprofit Goodwill Industries.

Allen will discuss the Goodwill program but will also be featured playing and singing his own pop-tune compositions.

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## SUNDAY

- 8:00 a.m. 2—Timely Topics
- 8:20 a.m. 12—Devotions
- 8:25 a.m. 12—News
- 8:30 a.m. 12—Sacred Heart 2—The Christophers
- 8:45 a.m. 12—Know the Truth
- 9:00 a.m. 5—Americans at Work 2-12-7—Lamp Unto My Feet 4—Religious Services
- 9:15 a.m. 5—This Is The Life
- 9:30 a.m. 2-7-12—Look Up and Live 11—Movie
- 9:45 a.m. 5—Light Time
- 10 p.m. 7-2-12—Camera Three 4—This Is The Life 5—The Christophers
- 10:30 a.m. 7—Big Picture 12—Answers for Today 2—Pioneers 4—Journal Comics 5—Faith for Today
- 11:00 a.m. 2—Sacred Heart 12—Light Time 5—Funnies 11-7—This Is The Life 4—Builders Showcase
- 11:15 a.m. 4—Adventures in Color 12—Davey and Goliath 2—Through the Porthole
- 11:30 a.m. 11—Christianity Today 12—Dick Tracy 2-7—Washington Conversation
- 4—Sports Club
- 11:55 a.m. 2-7—CRS News
- 12 Noon 4—All-Star Bowling 7—Children's Hour 2—Dick Rodgers 5—Sunday Forum 12—Pops Theater 11—Inside Politics

- 12:30 p.m. 2—Week in Agriculture 5—Frontiers of Faith 11—Adlai Stevenson
- 12:45 p.m. 2—Sunday News Report
- 1:00 p.m. 12—NFL Football (Packers vs. Bears) 11—Issues and Answers 5—Baseball (L.A. vs. Cleve.) 2—Matinee Theater 4—News
- 1:05 p.m. 4—Star Theatre
- 1:30 p.m. 11-7—Pro Football 12—Request Performance
- 3:30 p.m. 4—Open Question
- 4:00 p.m. 4—TBA 5—Sunday Mirror 12—Milwaukee Reports
- 7-2—Amateur Hour. Ted Mack holds second of two semi-annual competitions for title of National Amateur Talent Champion.
- 4:30 p.m. 12-7-2—College Bowl 5—Bullwinkle. New cartoon adventures of Bullwinkle Moose, Rocky Squirrel et al. 4—Dr. Albert Burke
- 5:00 p.m. 4-5—Meet the Press (Color) 2-7-12—The Twentieth Century. "Hungary Today" 11—Freedom University
- 5:30 p.m. 4-5—McKeever and the Colonel. Col. Blackwell counts disaster when he assigns McKeever to care for an "Army Mule." 11—Winston Churchill—the Valiant Years. Richard Burton is narrator. 2-12—Password 7—Report
- 6:00 p.m. 7-2-12—Lassie. Lassie is frightened by a magician who makes a pigeon disappear. 4—Sports Picture 5—Ensign O'Toole. O'Toole smuggles a 1914 Model T.

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# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT



"Now, Mrs. Golightly, answer truthfully: OUR clothes ARE whiter, aren't they?"

Ford aboard the destroyer USS Appleby 7—Report 11—Father Knows Best. Bud enters French class by mis take.

drama of reluctant member of Irish Republican Army 2-7-12—Ed Sullivan 7:30 p.m. 4-5—Car 54, Where Are You? A psychiatric study of Toody and Muldoon's "togetherness" reveals them to be exactly like another case history—that of two oxen who were chained together.

*Blazing*



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- 8:30 p.m. 2-12-7—True Theater. William Conrad stars as doctor faced with complex medical problem about hospital ship during assault on Okinawa.
- 9:00 p.m. 2-7-12—Candid Camera. Presentation of original playlet by William Saroyan marks third season start of this show. 4-5—Show of the Week. "Fire Rescue" dramatic film record of actual operations of N.Y. fire rescue team. 11—The Voice of Firestone. Guests are Cesare Siepi, Rise Stevens, Mischa Elman and Sally Ann Howes. Arthur Fiedler directs the Boston Pops orchestra and chorus (Premiere).
- 9:30 p.m. 2-12—What's My Line? 7—Family Theater 11-77 Sunset Strip
- 10:00 p.m. 5—Movie 4-12—News, Weather, Sports 2—Packer Highlights
- 10:10 p.m. 2—Movie
- 10:15 p.m. 12—Movie
- 10:20 p.m. 4—Movie
- 11:00 p.m. 11—Target Corruptors
- 11:15 p.m. 7—Navy Log
- 11:45 p.m. 12—Almanac
- 11:50 p.m. 12—News
- 12 Midnight 2—News
- 12:10 a.m. 2—Wrestling

## MONDAY

- 9:20 a.m. 2—A Lovelier You
- 12:45 p.m. 4—Gretchen Colnik Show
- 5:00 p.m. 2—Popeye Cartoons
- 5:15 p.m. 7—Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:30 p.m. 12—Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:30 p.m. 2-7-12—To Tell the Truth 4-5—It's a Man's World. "Holly Pitcher and the Green Eyed Monster" (Color)
- 11—Cheyenne. "Satonka"
- 7:00 p.m. 7-2—I've Got a Secret 12—TBA
- 7:30 p.m. 2-7-12—The Lucy Show. Lucille Ball returns, minus Desi but with Vivian Vance, in a new domestic comedy.

# MALE CLOTHES-UPS

by **BRAUER'S**

This would make an extremely blue wedding! Mrs. C. writes: "Our son's being married next month. He, the best man and ushers will wear blue suits. Someone told him for a day wedding they should all wear blue shirts and ties, except, as the groom, his tie is white. We have never heard of this."

Neither have we. White shirts and harmonizing neat patterned ties are much more in order. Incidentally, the style of shirt collar and neckwear worn by your son and groomsmen should match as closely as possible.

"I have a dark plaid sport-coat. Would striped ties go with it? My mother says no." S. D.

Your mother is going on the theory that mixing two strong patterns isn't good. However, if the striping is subdued, it's perfectly all right with this coat.

Far be it for us to take issue with Tony Curtis, R. C. He writes:

"I've noticed you recommend the suit collar rest about 1/2" below the shirt collar. How come then, Tony Curtis drops his about 1 1/2" to 2" below his shirt collar? Evidently he doesn't see eye-to-eye with you!"

All we can tell you is that a suit collar resting about 1/2" below the shirt collar gives the most flattering line from the neck to the shoulder. We'll gladly demonstrate.

DO YOU KEEP your regular shirts and sportshirts folded up in your dresser drawer? If you have the space in your closet, put them on hangers. When you're ready to wear one, it will look much better without the folds and wrinkles resulting from being packed in a drawer.

Oh Incidentally . . . New Fall Selection is now at it's peak at Brauer's. Located at 226 W. College Ave. in the A.A.L. Bldg.



# Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

## TUESDAY

Sunday, September 30, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

11:30 p.m. — **San Francisco Beat**  
2—Sea Hunt  
4—Great Gildersleeve  
11:00 p.m. — **Suspicion**  
11:15 p.m. — **Highway Patrol**  
11:25 p.m. — **Wire Service**

## WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m. — **Marketing Rhoda**  
12:45 p.m. — **Gretchen Goltz**  
5 p.m. — **Yogi Bear**  
5:15 p.m. — **Soldiers of Fortune**  
5:30 p.m. — **Huckleberry Hound**  
6:30 p.m. — **2-CBS Reports**  
4:5—The Virginian. New series based on Owen Wister's classic novel of Wyoming Territory in 1890's. (Color)  
11—Wagon Train. John McIntire stars in "The John Bernard Story."  
12—TBA  
7:30 p.m. — **Dobie Gillis**. As proof of his love for Thalia Menninger, Dobie makes her the beneficiary of his \$10,000 insurance policy.  
11—Going My Way. Hour-long comedy-drama starring Gene Kelly as Father Chuck O'Malley in "Back to Ballymore."  
7—Ozzie and Harriet  
8:00 p.m. — **Loretta Young**  
4:5—Perry Como. Tonight's guests are golfing greats Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus (Color)  
2—Vince Lombardi  
12—The Beverly Hillbillies  
2:12—Dick Van Dyke. To prove that a wife cannot always recognize her husband on the telephone, Rob disguises his voice and asks Laura for a date.  
11—Our Man Higgins. The MacRoberts family suddenly

## THURSDAY

9:20 a.m. — **Focus on Fashion**  
12:45 p.m. — **Mid-Day**  
5 p.m. — **Huckleberry Hound**  
5:15 p.m. — **Huckleberry Hound**  
5:30 p.m. — **Dick Tracy**  
6:30 p.m. — **Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet**  
4—Theater. "Yacht on the High Sea."  
5—Wide Country. (Color)  
2:12—Mister Ed. Ed uses Wilbur Post's name when he phones complaint to the paper about newboy.  
7:00 p.m. — **Donna Reed**. May

## FRIDAY

9:20 a.m. — **Stick 'n Time**  
12:45 p.m. — **Mid-Day**  
5:15 p.m. — **Yogi Bear**  
5:30 p.m. — **Dick Tracy**  
6:30 p.m. — **The Gallant Men**. Hour-long dramatic series about 5th Army infantry in World War II. (Premiere)  
4:5—International Showtime. "The Great Circus of Women," taped in Ravenna, Italy (Color)  
2:12—Rawhide  
7:30 p.m. — **Sing Along with Mitch**. Musicians from orchestra are featured soloists in many numbers tonight. (Color)  
11—The Flintstones. "The Bowling Ball." (Color)  
2:12—Route 66. Tod and Buz, working as Chicago taxi drivers, unearth a bit of the city's gangland past.  
12—Movie. "Forbidden Planet"  
8:00 p.m. — **I'm Dickens . . . He's**

## SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. — **Cheer-Up Time**  
7:30 a.m. — **Mighty Mouse**.  
5—Univ. of Wisconsin.  
7:50 p.m. — **Devotions**  
7:55 p.m. — **News**  
8 a.m. — **Capt. Kangaroo**.  
4—Cartoons.  
5—Storybooks  
6:15 a.m. — **Library Story**  
8:30 a.m. — **Ruff and Reddy**  
9 a.m. — **Alvin Show**  
4:5—Short Lewis (C)  
9:30 a.m. — **Mighty Mouse**.  
4:5:7—King Leonardo (C)  
10 a.m. — **Allakazab**  
4:5—Fury.  
2:12—Rin Tin Tin  
11—Sir Lancelot  
2:12—Roy Rogers  
11—Buccaners  
5:4—Magic Midway.  
11 a.m. — **Sky King**.  
7—Fury.  
4:5—Make Room for Daddy



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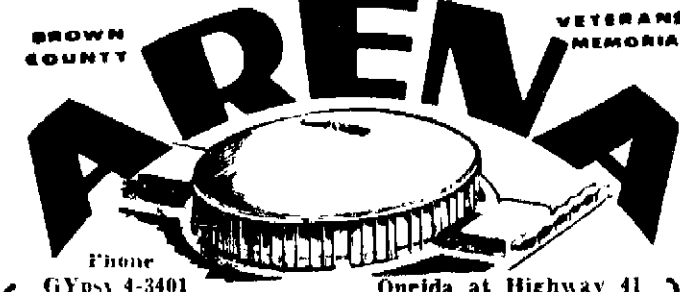
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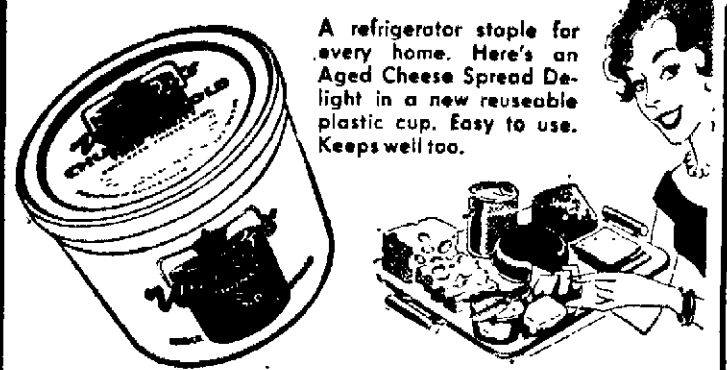
**ARENA SCHEDULE**  
Sunday, Sept. 30 Pre-Game Brunch (private)  
Monday, Oct. 1 Public Skating 3:00-5:00 P.M.  
Tuesday Oct. 2 Public Skating 8:00-10:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Oct. 3 Public Skating 3:00-5:00 P.M.  
Thursday, Oct. 4 Public Skating 8:00-10:00 P.M.  
Friday Oct. 5 Public Skating 3:00-5:00 P.M.  
Sat. Oct. 6 Public Skating 8:00-10:00 P.M.

**COMING EVENTS**  
ROYAL SCOTS GREYS — OCTOBER 14  
International Circus Holiday on Ice  
Nov. 2-3-4 Dec. 14-15-16  
Auto Show Jan. 11-12-13 Globetrotters Feb. 19  
Home Show Mar. 1-2-3-4 Boy Scout Show  
Sport Show Apr. 17-21 Apr. 5-6  
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6:00 a.m. — **Continental Classroom**  
6:15 a.m. — **Devotions**  
6:30 a.m. — **Farm Report**  
6:30 a.m. — **College of the Air**  
7 a.m. — **Cheer Up**  
4:5—Today  
12—Wisconsin News  
7:30 a.m. — **Fun School**  
8 a.m. — **Captain Kangaroo**  
9 a.m. — **Physical Fitness**  
5—Say When  
7—Calendar  
12—Romper Room  
4—Today for Women  
9:25 a.m. — **NBC News**  
9:30 a.m. — **I Love Lucy**  
5:7—Play Your Hunch (C)  
10 a.m. — **Real McCoys**  
7:4-5—Price It Right (C)  
11—Homer Price  
10:30 a.m. — **Pete and Gladys**  
4:5-7—Concentration  
10:55 a.m. — **News**  
11 a.m. — **Your First Impression (C)**  
2:12—Love of Life  
11—Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11:30 a.m. — **Search for Tomorrow**  
11—Yours For A Song  
11:45 a.m. — **Gardening Light**  
11:55 a.m. — **NBC News**  
2:12—CBS News  
2:7—Noon Show  
4—Kids Klub

series in which she plays a widow.  
4:5—Saints and Sinners. "Man on the Run" starring Joseph Cotton tells of a reporter who is crippled when he seeks to expose labor racketeers.  
11—The Rifleman. Lost in wild country, Lucas McCain and Mark are captured by bandits.  
8:00 p.m. — **Danny Thomas**. Danny and his wife struggle to convince Danny's boss, Charley Halper, that his new baby son really likes him.  
11—Stoney Burke. Neither the love of a woman nor the promise of stardom deters Stoney Burke from seeking his goal—to become world's champion saddle bronco rider.

8:30 p.m. — **The Price is Right** (Color)  
2:12—Andy Griffith. Andy and Barney suspect Opie of having an imaginary friend  
9:00 p.m. — **David Brinkley's Journal** (Premiere—Color)  
2:12—The New Loretta Young Show. Christine is surprised but amenable when her eldest daughter, Marnie, announces she has become engaged.  
11—Ben Casey. Stricken with remorse when brain surgery leaves young patient sightless, Dr. Casey seeks solace in sympathetic company of Dr. Maggie Graham  
9:30 p.m. — **Stump the Stars**  
12—The Best of Huck and Yogi

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Arnold Evans

4-Movie  
12—Wrestling  
12—To Be Announced  
4:30 p.m. — **Captain Gallant**  
5 p.m. — **Other 98**  
12—Flintstones  
2—Highway Patrol  
5—Showtime  
5:30 p.m. — **Phil Silvers**  
12—Main Event  
7—News  
2—Romy Goss.  
4—Vince Lombardi Show  
6:00 p.m. — **News, Weather, Sports**  
7—To Be Announced  
5—Dick Sherwood  
12—Lloyd Bridges  
11—Beany & Cecil  
6:30 p.m. — **Sam Benedict**, starring Edmond O'Brien as top trial lawyer (Color)  
11—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Hour  
2:12—Jackie Gleason. The Great One's first guest star is Art Carney.  
7:30 p.m. — **Dairyland Jubilee**  
4:5—Joey Bishop. Joey tries to cure Ellie of her compulsion to buy things she doesn't need from door-to-door salesmen. (Color)  
2:12—The Defenders. Ed Begley stars in "The Seven Ghosts of Simon Gray."  
11—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington. Fess Parker as idealistic freshman senator in "Bad Day at Cuttin' Corners."  
8:00 p.m. — **Hazel**  
4:5—Saturday Night at the

11:30 a.m. — **Dick Tracy**  
11—Top Coat  
4—Cartoons  
2—Bugs Bunny  
5—Showtime  
7—Reading Room  
Noon — **Pops Theater**  
5—Bill Howard  
7—Robert Trout News  
4—Kids' Club  
2:11—Bugs Bunny  
12:30 p.m. — **Film Feature**  
11—Allakazab  
12:45 p.m. — **My Friend Flicka**  
5—Home, Farm and Garden  
12:4—To Be Announced  
1:30 — **NCAA Football**. LSU vs. Georgia Tech.  
5—Showcase  
11—Ranch Party  
2:00 p.m. — **Twelve to Twenty**  
5—Matinee  
11—Out West  
2:30 p.m. — **Let's Experiment**  
2:45 p.m. — **Other 98**  
12—Vince Lombardi Show  
4—Book Talk  
3:00 p.m. — **Abbott and Costello**  
11—Roller Derby  
3:30 p.m. — **Mister Magoo**  
12—TBA  
5—Showcase  
7—Vince Lombardi Show  
3:55 p.m. — **Cartoons**  
4 p.m. — **NFL Highlights**  
11—Wide World of Sports

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# Jack Frost's Brush Touches Autumn Scene With Gold



Wisconsin autumns have the creditable reputation of being the very best time of the year. The biggest boosters of this idea are photographers and those of us who like to look at good pictures.

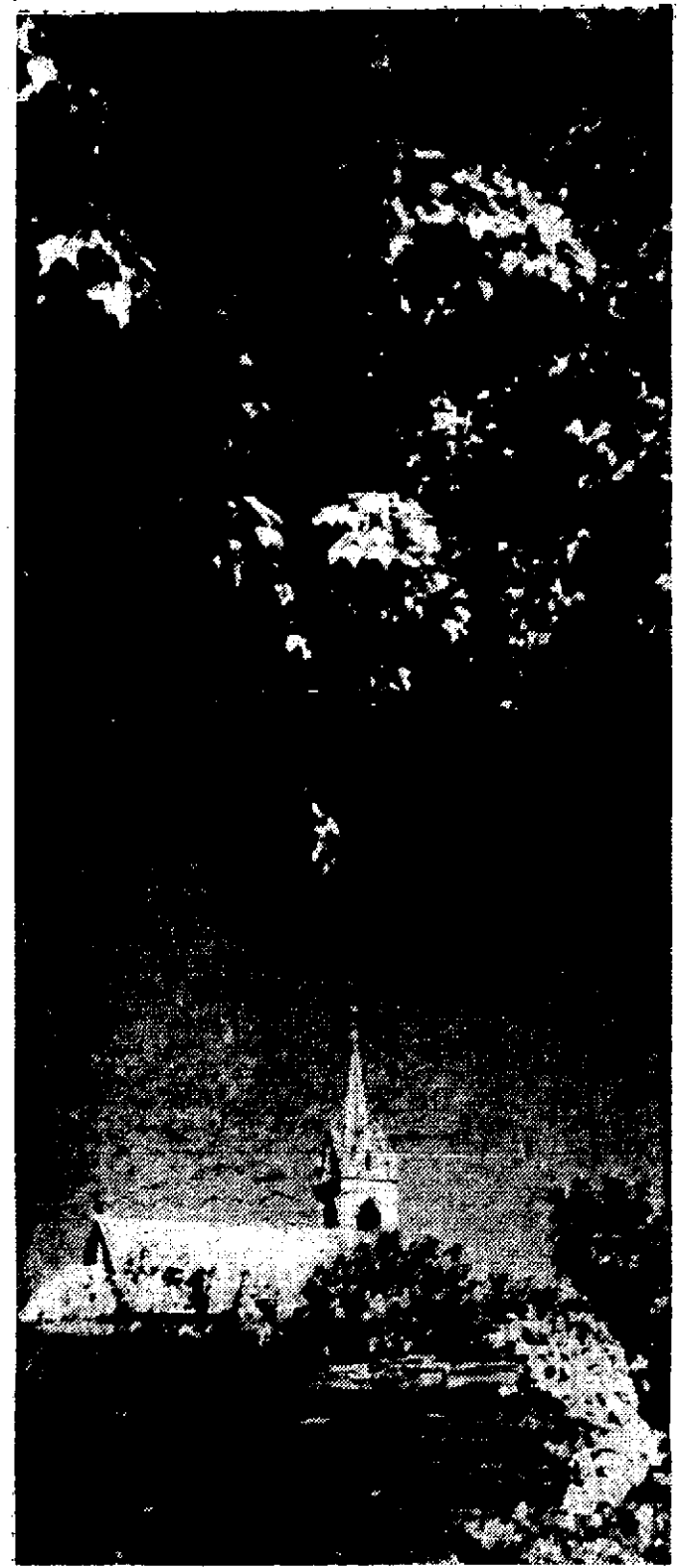
In this collection of colored photographs we have Jack Frost in his widest versatility. The cover picture of Nature's mirror and four of the pictures on this stage were taken by F. J. Pechman of Kaukauna. The two pictures at the far right of the page were taken by Andrew J. Mueller, head of the Post-Crescent photo department.

Typical of the fun that can be had with a color

camera in autumn's glory is the above picture taken by Pechman of his daughters, Lynn and Fawn, and his wife. He calls the shot "Hickory Nuts."

All the scenes here are from locations in the Fox Cities area. Pechman's pictures are centered about his Kaukauna home with the exception of the Lawrence College campus view in front of Main Hall.

Mueller's two pictures are from a wider range and feature the warm touch of antiquity that sets the tone of the season; the brilliant newness of color in the everlasting circle of the years.





SUNDAY

1:05—Channel 4—The Winning Team, starring Doris Day and Ronald Reagan. Gentle comedy about life of famed ball player Grover Cleveland Alexander. (1952)

9:30—Channel 7—We Were Strangers, starring John Garfield and Jennifer Jones. Grim tale of tunnel-building during a Latin American revolution, directed by John Houston (1948)

9:30—Channel 11—The Half-Breed, starring Jack Buell and Janis Carter. Half-breed leads Apaches in revolt against unprincipled Whites (1952)

10—Channel 5—Libeled Lady, starring Jean Harlow and William Powell. Publisher tries to compromise blonde in order to escape judgment in libel suit. (1936)

10:10—Channel 2—The Lawless, starring MacDonal Carey. Newspaperman defends fruit picker accused of assault in California (1959)

10:15—Channel 12—The Sena-

tor Was Indiscreet, starring William Powell and Ella Raines. Classic spoof of Washington she-nanigans directed by George S. Kaufman. (1947)

10:30—Channel 4—The One That Got Away, starring Hardy Kruger. Nazi pilot captured by British eludes his captors (1958)

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—Prisoners of the Casbah, starring Gloria Grahame. Handsome soldier and beautiful princess take refuge in Casbah. (1953)

4:15—Channel 5—Where There's Life, starring Bob Hope. Disc jockey turns out to be heir to throne of tiny kingdom (1917)

11—Channel 2—The Stranger Wore a Gun, starring Randolph Scott and Claire Trevor. Hysterical man saves life of riverboat gambler. (1953)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Them Nice Americans, starring Vera Day.

TUESDAY

4—Channel 4—The Secret

Place, starring Belinda Lee. Sensation-seeking slim girl uses boy as tool to help small-time crook. (1958)

4:15—Channel 5—Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid, starring Jimmy Lydon and Diana Lynn. Love will out . . . and so will audience. (1944)

11—Channel 2—The Amazing Mrs. Holliday, starring Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien. Schoolteacher stows away on ship with nine refugee children. (1941)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Two Gun Lady, starring Peggy Castle.

WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4—The Little Colonel, starring Lex Barker.

4:15—Channel 5—Baby Ware Is Missing.

11—Channel 2—Al Jennings of Oklahoma, starring Dan Duryea and Gale Storm. Brawl forces lawyer to turn outlaw, terrorizing old West (1951)

12:10—Channel 4—Havana Rose, starring Estelita. Minister's daughter poses as gypsy to swindle financier. (1951)

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—Rock Island Trail, starring Bruce Cabot.

4:15—Channel 5—Buy Me That Town, starring Lloyd Nolan and Constance Moore. Gangster buys unincorporated village that of his immunity to those fleeing (1911)

10:15—Channel 12—Juarez, starring Paul Mann and Bette Davis. Epic tale of Mexican revolution (1939)

11—Channel 2—Ten Tall Men. 4:45 and final add MOVIES in TV 12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Hell's Five Hours, starring Stephen McCall.

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—Wee Georgie, starring Bill Travers.

4:15—Channel 5—The Quarterback, starring Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale. Happy-go-lucky

twin brother makes life at college miserable for studious counterpart (1940)

8:30—Channel 11—Arizona Mission, starring James Arness.

10:15—Channel 12—From Hell It Came, starring Ted Andrews and Tina Carver. Oh, so that's where.

10:55—Channel 7—Crime-Cross, starring Burt Lancaster and Yvonne DeCarlo. Good guy helps pull off robbery for sake of ex-wife, only to have her husband kill both of them. (1946)

11—Channel 2—Dakota Incident, starring Dale Robertson and Linda Darnell. Indians attack stagecoach in above-average Western. (1956)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Mal Taharin, starring William Ching. Murder and chase in Paris. (1952)

SATURDAY

4—Channel 4—Tarzan's New York Adventure, starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Country boy visits big town.

8—Channel 4—The Egyptian, starring Edmund Purdom. Extravaganza based on Mika Waltari novel. (Color)

10:10—Channel 4—The Wild One, starring Marlon Brando and Mary Murphy. Frightening tale of motorcycle gang on prowl for trouble (1954)

10:30—Channel 11—Pinky, starring Jeanne Crain and Ethel Barrymore. Educated young Negro girl uses knowledge to help her people (1949)

10:30—Channel 12—The Eagle and the Hawk, starring John Payne and Rhonda Fleming. An American fights French agents in Mexico in the 1860's (1950)

11:05—Channel 5—Wells Fargo, starring Joel McCrea and Frances Dee. Growth of Wells Fargo pictures is background for a romance on the rocks (1917)

11:05—Channel 7—Rogues of Sherwood Forest, starring John Derek and Diana Lynn. Valiant Robin Hood does battle against bad King John (1956)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Man with a Gun.



Producer Richard Siemanowski and secretary Rita Call pore over some of the record 56,400 letters received from viewers following the special broadcast "Americans: A Portrait in Verses," seen Aug. 16 on the CBS Television Network. The 56,400 letters represent the largest mail response to any program ever broadcast on the CBS Television Network.

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Orchestra Honored

10-Piece Band Makes Public Want to Dance

BY PATRICK McELHINNEY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Gail Shepardon Orchestra of Green Bay, under the direction of a man who is young in spirit and old in experience, has provided Fox Valley residents for more than three decades "with the music that makes you want to dance."

This motto of the 10-piece band honored last week by the National Ballroom Operators Association at its convention in Chicago has guided the group's selection of the 600 tunes which make up its repertoire, or "book."

The orchestra is an avocation for Shepardon, a resident of Shiocton during his elementary school days. Born in Green Bay 55 years ago and living there now with his wife and children, Shepardon makes his living from his full-time job as a salesman for a national meal packing firm in Outagamie, Brown, Shawano, Calumet and Manitowoc counties.

4-Piece Combo

Shepardon, who began playing clarinet and saxophone during grade school, began his professional musical career about 35 years ago by organizing his own four-piece combo. About 15 years later, he enlarged the group to its present size.

Shepardon says he still plays with the group when necessary, but "I prefer to direct," he says.

His group specializes in dance ballads. The book centers around 50 new arrangements of standards arranged so that "everyone plays all of the time" making "the group sound twice as large," Shepardon said.

College Lead

"As the colleges go, so goes the orchestra," Shepardon says of the group's engagements. During the winter seasons, they play mostly for high school and college formals. "It's our one love," Shepardon says.

Lawrence College is a favorite dance spot for the band in the Fox Cities area.

During school time, the group plays only about twice a week—four of the bands members, including Gail Shepardon Jr. and Wayne Shepardon, are full time students. The brothers attend St. Norbert College, DePere.

Finest Available

The group's personnel are of varied backgrounds, but Shepardon says they are the "finest musicians available in the area." Gerald Mattern, Menasha, is one of the three full-time musicians who play for the group. The others hold non-musical occupations or attend school.

Shepardon has much hope for his present orchestra, if "we can keep together." He says they plan to follow musical trends where ever they go, keeping "the music that makes you want to dance."



The Gail Shepardon Orchestra of Green Bay has provided Fox Valley residents "with the music that makes you want to dance" for more than 30 years. Members of the present band include saxophonists Ronney LeRoy, left, LeRoy LaViolette, James Mevenden and Gail Shepardon Jr.; trumpets, Wayne Shepardon, left, and Gerald Mattern; bass, Jake Doerner; piano, Donald Wolters, drummer, Robert VandenBranden, and director, Gail Shepardon.

Oh boy... what eatin'!!



MEATS

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... freshly procured, processed and delivered by

QUALITY PACKING HOUSE, Inc. New London, Wis.



Lloyd Bridges, caricatured here in his starring role as Adam Shepherd, roving reporter, plays a different character each week on "Kaiser Presents the Lloyd Bridges Show," which is seen at 7 p.m. Tuesday's on the CBS Television Network.

Your ABC LAWRENCE WELK Station Channel 11

is your home one of the 52,500 viewers on Saturday nights . . . WLUK-TV



# New 'Tonight' Host Is 'Up to Paar'

NEW YORK—When the official announcement was made by NBC-TV that Johnny Carson would take over as permanent host of the "Tonight" show beginning Monday, October 1, the flood-gates of publicity opened on the star.

His press agent received some 70 requests for interviews with Johnny: 24 from magazines, 36 from daily papers and syndicates, and 10 or 12 from radio interviewers (the exact total has been lost in the shuffle).

And every one of the interviewers asked the same questions. With almost four months to go until premiere date, Carson was beginning to feel like a broken record.

"No, I don't know exactly what the show will be like," he said softly. "It will be an interview show with a little comedy, and a little music and a lot of talk."

"But let's wait until we get on the air and it shapes into its own format before we talk too much about it. How can you talk about the show which isn't even on the air?"

Carson indicated that he will start off with something fairly close to the format used by Jack Paar and will tailor it to suit his own brand of humor. "Tonight" is broadcast in color Monday through Friday, 10:15 p.m., to midnight.

Essentially, the show will remain a 'talk' show—but the flavor of the talk will differ, just as Carson's personality differs greatly from Paar's.

"Some of the interviewers have asked if I will have a 'family' on the show the way Godfrey did, or the way Jack did with his circle of special friends, or maybe the way that Perry Como has done this year with his regular guests. My answer to that is 'I don't know.'"

"You don't just 'build' a family for a television

show. You can't force those things or they just don't jell.

"Everyone seems to be interested in knowing if I'll be using new talent on the show, since that was the way 'Tonight' was planned originally.

"Sure, we hope to keep 'Tonight' a showcase for

new talent, but just remember there isn't that much good new talent around."

"One of the best things about the show, from my point of view, will be that Ed McMahon and I will continue working together."

"I think we've made a good combination for the past four years on 'Who Do You Trust?' and I told NBC when I signed the contract that I wanted Ed as the No. 2 man on 'Tonight.' That's all been worked out now and it's definite that Ed will be on hand."

## Fast Pace

Carson's pace has been accelerated since it was announced that the "Tonight Show, Starring Johnny Carson" would be a regular fixture at NBC.

He continued to act as master of ceremonies for ABC's "Who Do You Trust?" and was released from it only a week before taking over the late-night NBC series.

Carson reads a great deal to keep the material he writes topical in nature. Each morning he spends several hours culling magazines and newspapers for ideas. Will some of this come out in the form of comedy sketches?

"No, not sketches really," Carson said thoughtfully. "Just little vignettes, little comedy 'bits' which take just a second or two, but not real sketches."

The mounting tension inside the whip-thin Carson, an Ivy-league-appearing fellow without an ounce of spare weight on him, is reflected in the constant sense of movement and action around him.

## Drums Fingers

He hums, moves, drums his fingers, cracks little running jokes and never holds still for an instant. If his body is still, his chatter still runs along. The constant movement doesn't give the impression of nervousness, as much as it does of a car idling its motor.

"Sometimes I think if one more guy comes up to me and says, 'What are you going to do on your show?' I'll go nuts. Of course, the only thing worse than that," he added wryly, "would be if nobody asked me at all."

One of three children of a public utility employee, Johnny spent his childhood in Corning, Avoca and Shenandoah, Iowa, and later in Norfolk, Nebraska.

Before Johnny entered high school he had worked up an act of ventriloquism and magic, an act he thought good enough to be billed "The Great Carson."

They loved him at the men's civic clubs in Norfolk and the confident youngster advertised the act in the papers.

Soon he was booked in Lincoln and Omaha and had decided irrevocably that show business was to be his life's work.

Following Carson's Navy service, he joined the staff of KFAB in Lincoln and doubled as announcer and college student.

Later, he moved on to stations WOW and WOW-TV, Omaha, where he served as radio announcer and ventured into the realm of comedy with a television show called "The Squirrel Nest."

This pet show of Johnny's was comprised of interviews and comedy bits, written and created by Carson just a few minutes before the cameras started.

He had an audition film made (after hours at the station) to use to crack the big time in either New York or Los Angeles. During his 1951 vacation, he flipped a coin as to which coast he'd try for the first time and the West Coast won.

His audition film got him a break at KNXT, Los Angeles, as an announcer. Shortly after, he was given a half-hour show on Sundays with a \$25-a-week budget. He called it "Carson's Cellar" and not only wrote, directed, produced and acted in the show, but also mimeographed his own scripts.

# Graceful Ferns Back in Style As House Plants

BY RAY PAGE

Ferns are back in style as house plants. They are graceful, easy to grow, and adaptable to any decor. Since they require a minimum of light, they will thrive in locations where other house plants won't respond even with constant care and coddling.

One thing ferns don't like is overheated rooms. A temperature range from 75 down to 50 degrees is fine. During the summer you can move your ferns outdoors to the porch, patio or terrace. Or you can sink them in their pots in garden beds where they will be protected from the wind.

You've noticed in your trips afield that ferns grow wild in woodland locations. They like half shade, which is a tip on how to handle them in the house.

Soil for ferns should be fine sand, loam and leaf-mold or peatmoss. You can mix up a batch yourself, or you can buy prepared soil from your florist or garden center.

Ferns like moisture, but not too much of it. Be sure there is a drainage hole in the pot so that excess water drains off. Use a fine syringe to spray the foliage daily, since ferns like moist air.

You have a wide choice of varieties. One of the many that does well under indoor conditions is the holly fern, *Cyrtomium falcatum*, which has dark green leathery fronds that look somewhat like Christmas holly.

Others easy to grow include Birdsnest fern, *Asplenium nidus*, and rabbitsfoot fern. Boston fern is the largest of these and perhaps the best known. Its graceful light green fronds will grow to spectacular size.

Two popular "ferns" which aren't ferns should be mentioned. Called asparagus ferns, they are asparagus plumosus and sprengeri, and are really members of the lily family. They have trailing feathery foliage which makes them ideal for hanging pots.

## Brown Specks

Bugs aren't much of a bother with ferns. One occasional pest is the mealybug, which looks like a little fleck of cotton. It is usually seen in the leaf axils. Pick it out with a toothpick tipped with a wad of cotton soaked in a nicotine sulfate and soap solution.

You may notice brown specks on the undersurface of the leaves. These are spore cases, which are comparable to seeds on other plants.

A hard brown scale, which is an insect, sometimes clusters along the underside of the main stem. Remove the infected frond, and wash the rest with lemon oil, followed by soapy water and a clear syringe.

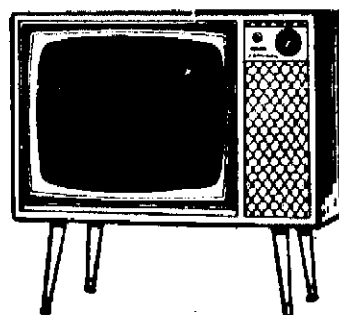
Porous clay pots are preferred over non-porous containers for ferns. Since they breathe through the porous sides, there is less danger of overwatering. They are also air-cooled through the pores, and they allow harmful soil salts to leach away.

Incidentally, there are many small pteris ferns which are excellent for dish gardens or terrariums. You can sink their small clay pots in sand or gravel to help keep the soil moist.

# LOOK

## COLOR WEEK STARTS TOMORROW

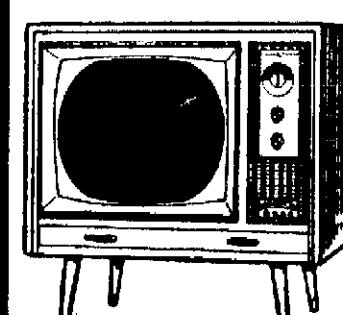
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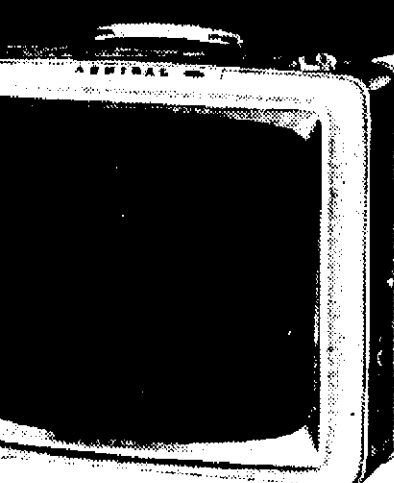


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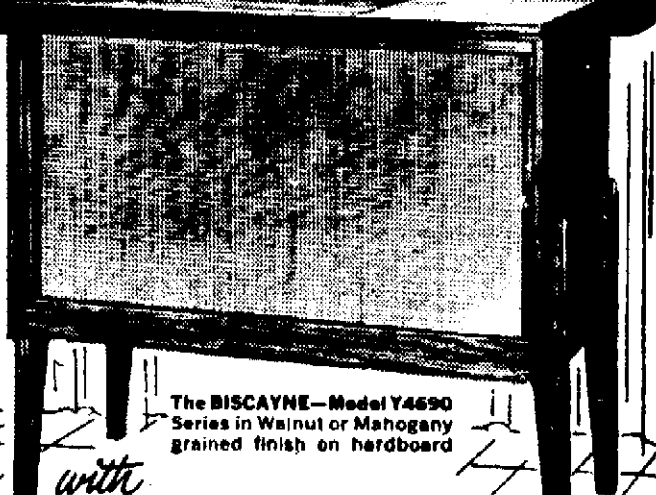


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Cartoonist Johnny Carson, who will host the "Tonight" program on NBC-TV, will be happy after his Oct. 1 debut. It will dry up the flood of "What-will-your-show-be-like?" queries that have inundated him for months. Answer: He doesn't know.

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# Walking Encyclopedia Helps Solve Answer Problems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—A newspaper editor once advised his Madison correspondent, when the reporter pleaded inability to track down the facts for an elusive story about a governmental affairs problem:

"See Mr. Toepel. He knows everything."

M. G. Toepel, chief of the Wisconsin legislative reference library, is the kind of man who would blush to hear such an extravagant compliment. But there are hundreds of persons in Wisconsin government and journalism, from governors to university professors, to legislators and statehouse correspondents, who are inclined to endorse the testimonial nevertheless.

No man consults more intimately with the policy-makers of the state capitol, on a thoroughly non-partisan and a wholly confidential basis, than the man who has devoted his adult life to public service and teaching and who is universally known by the familiar name of "Gus."

## Seek Advice

The new legislator, anxious to draft legislation on a problem he discussed during his election campaign, will head for Toepel's office for advice and technical assistance.

The department administrator, curious about what his counterpart in Michigan or Oregon is doing about a current problem, will ask Toepel to provide the reference materials.

A gubernatorial speech writer, assigned to prepare a message on a complex or unfamiliar subject, will ask the reference librarian for help.

"He is our walking encyclopedia," said one department head with affection mixed with astonishment the other day.

## Primary Function

The primary function of Toepel's library staff is legislative service. That service runs the gamut from the preparation of opinions on complex parliamentary situations for the guidance of the presiding officers in the houses, to technical help to legislative committees, and practical research into the myriad of subjects that attract the notice of members of the legislature each year.

An indefatigable reader with an intense interest in governmental affairs, Toepel also has a systematic mind that enables him to accumulate materials and to communicate them in an effective way. He regularly clips bulletins, reports, magazines and other printed matter that crosses his desk in immense variety and volume, to produce a newsletter of interesting or useful items that he dispatches to legislators and other state officials, in or out of legislative sessions.

From the trends in public discussions and political argument and the inquiries that reach his library, Toepel anticipates issues that will come before the legislature and prepares for them with unpublished information bulletins, carefully outlining the background of the problems and the pros and cons involved.

## 60 Years Old

The Wisconsin legislative reference service, unique in its time, was established 60 years ago and has had only three chiefs to date. Its founder, Dr. Charles McCarthy, has long been famed in academic circles for his pioneering work in establishing the idea of a technical advisory service for the benefit of elected officials.

Toepel was born in Sheboygan, and worked in a variety of professional jobs in the public affairs field before he was appointed to the library directorship 12 years ago. From 1930 to 1935 he taught civics at Neenah High School. In 1946 and 1947 he worked as the first director of the University of Wisconsin Extension Center at Green Bay. He was a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty when he was named to his present office.

Because much of his work is in quiet consultation, primarily on a confidential basis, Toepel's name and services are infrequently publicized. There was an exception several years ago, however, when the legislative finance committee proposed to authorize a pay raise for his job.

Toepel declined. "It is time to blow the whistle on inflation," he protested, in effect. The novelty of the attitude brought a deluge of publicity for which he had not bargained.



M. G. Toepel

- Sherry  
The Four Seasons
- I Fought the Law  
Royal Lancers
- Rambling Rose  
Nat King Cole
- Teenage Idol  
Ricky Nelson
- Silver Threads,  
Gold Needles  
The Springfields
- Bluebirds Over the Mountain  
The Echoes
- Breaking Up Is Hard to Do  
Neil Sedaka
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Bobby Vinton
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# OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

## Coyotes Hunt Harmful Pests

In pioneer days one of the most hated native mammals was the coyote, which was known also as "brush wolf," and "prairie wolf." Because of its preference for somewhat open, brushy country, the cutting down of the forests made the farm settlements ideal habitats for this animal.

The livestock brought to these farms often became the prey of the coyote, as well as of other carnivorous animals. Sheep, pigs and poultry were eaten by the wild animals, and farmers righteously shot them on sight. Wolf and fox hunts were organized to keep the population down. During those days this action was in most cases necessary.

Such wholesale hunting and killing of the members of the wild dog family are no longer necessary in most places, wildlife experts say. Rabbits, mice and other rodents, and carrion, make up most of the food of the coyote, for instance. When its wild food is plentiful, the coyote does very little damage to domestic animals. It is only an occasional coyote who develops a taste for farm animals.

But the "hate picture" of the coyote persists in the minds of many people. We hear and read stories of a lone coyote chased by hunters, dogs, airplanes and cars for many miles and many hours. At last, too tired to go another step, the poor animal is cornered and shot. It is paying for the crimes committed by its ancestors a hundred years ago. To many of us, including intelligent hunters, this is a sickening picture.

Before Wisconsin was settled, the coyote population was confined to the brushy prairies and openings of southern Wisconsin. It moved northward with the opening of the land.

Today, although it is found in almost every county of the state, it is not too common anywhere. It is most abundant, however, in the northern half of the state, with the greatest population found from Marinette and Oconto Counties northward to Ashland Bayfield and Sawyer Counties.

Game biologists have found on examining the stomachs of coyotes in Michigan and Wisconsin, that one-third of its food is rabbit, about one-fourth is field mice, moles and other small rodents, and one-fourth carrion, including deer. The remainder is birds, berries and other food, including a very small percentage of domestic animals and birds.

"The number of rabbits it kills has little effect on the game supply, and the very few deer it consumes acts only as a very slight check on the deer population," Harley H. T. Jackson says in "Mammals of Wisconsin."

Besides its value in keeping down the rodent population and serving as a scavenger, the coyote has another value. To both state residents and tourists, the sight of a coyote loping over a field is a thrilling picture they remember for a long time. But it is a picture that is seldom seen.



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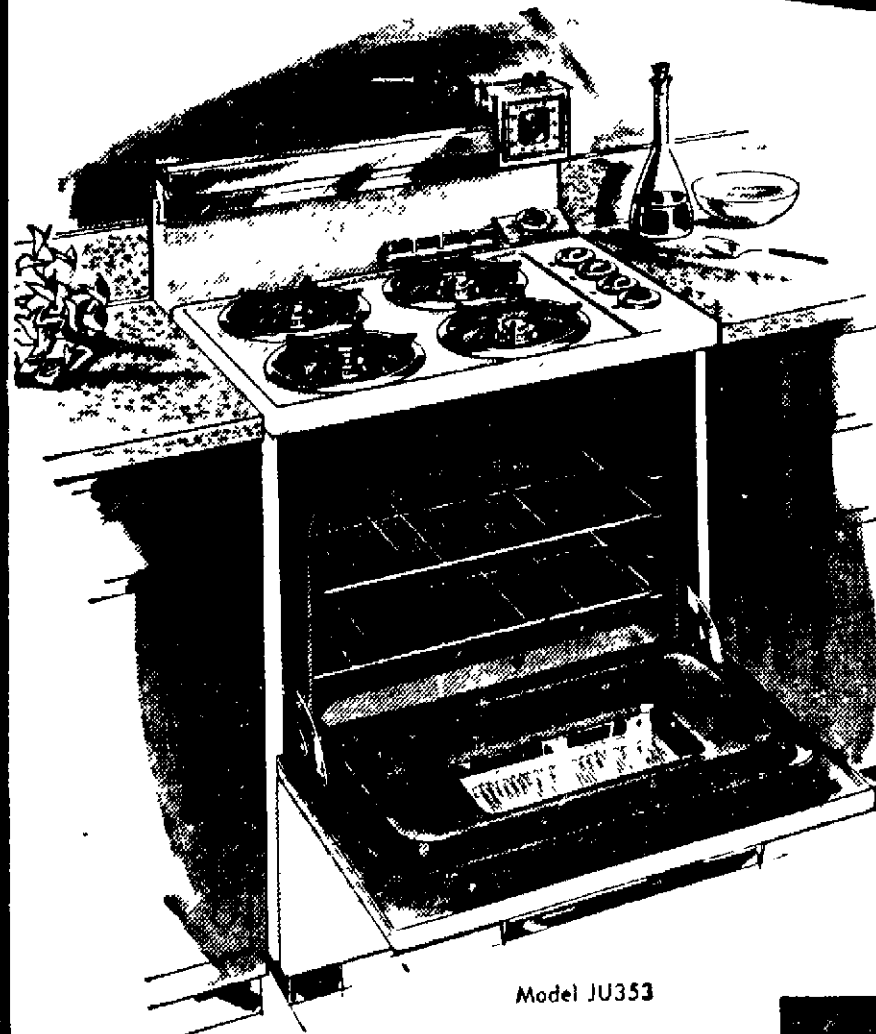
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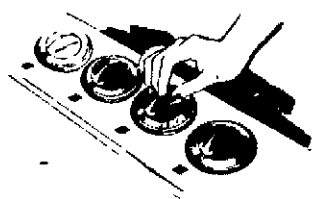


Model JU353

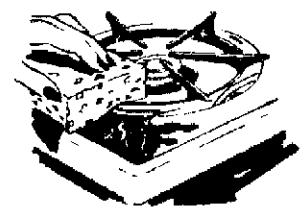
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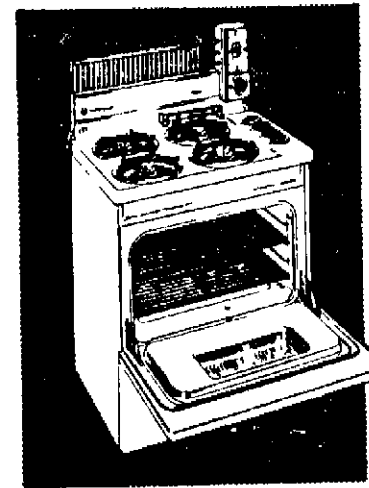


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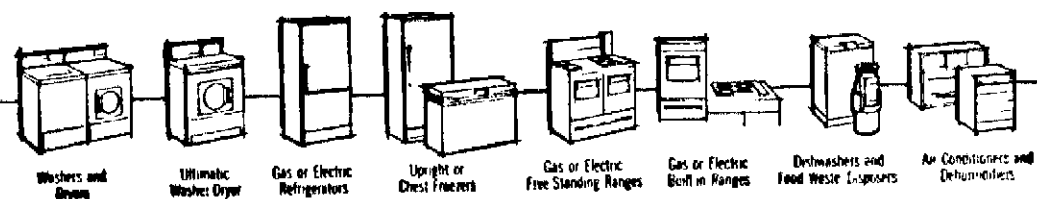
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# Seeing Wisconsin Through a Camera Lens



BY: PETER C. JUNG  
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

The autumnal beauty of a farm at West Salem, off Highway 16, is captured in this photograph from the camera of Peter C. Jung, Neenah photographer. The photo illustrates the advantage of using a high vantage point in order to give depth and plasticity to the view.



## Automation May Even Aid Auto Designer of Future

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER  
Chicago Daily News Service

An auto designer is seated before a console with a television-like screen above.

As he turns the dials, the design of the auto takes shape on the screen before him, like a child's etcher-sketcher toy. If a slight change in the shape of a fender is desired the dial is adjusted.

Finally, when satisfied with the design, the operator presses a button and a computer tape with thousands of punched holes is rolled out of the console. This is fed into an automatic milling-drilling-boring machine and by afternoon, a wooden scale mockup of the car is on the designer's desk.

It's not here yet, but this kind of thing is coming as part of the new industrial revolution growing out of the automatically programmed tool (APT) development program at Armour Research Foundation in Chicago.

### Machine Does Work

APT is achieving the ambition of all tool designers—let the machine do the work and man do the thinking.

No longer is it necessary for the machine operator to take a blueprint or template, arrange the set-ups, proceed with a long sequence of cuts and then reposition the work for further cuts.

All these movements have been punched into tape, which become signals fed into the tool.

But punching tape is a long and tedious job requiring hundreds of thousands of signals. Programming of a curve within a few-thousandths of an inch, for example, requires the computation of thousands of co-ordinate points lying along the curve.

over the job of putting together the detailed sequence of signals on the tape.

APT goes further. It permits instructions to be given to the computer not in mathematical terms but in a simple English-like language convenient to all. The computer does the difficult mathematical computations.

Dr. Shizuo Hori, head of the APT program at Armour, said it is even possible for one to sketch a design, communicate the description to a computer and end up with a part that has never been blueprinted.

### Symbolic Language

Looking to the future, Dr. Hori says it should be possible to develop a symbolic language rather than a human language. This will open a vast new potential by eliminating the direct human control function.

Man should thus be able to describe actions he would find difficult or impossible to execute by direct control.

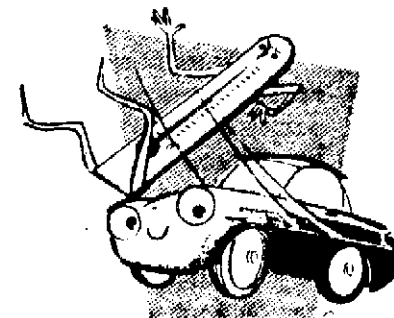
Almost two dozen companies are using APT and are supporting Armour's research. As new ideas come along, they are immediately relayed to industry.

APT was devised in pilot form at Massachusetts Institute of Technology about 10 years ago. Its development was taken over by the Aerospace Industries Assn., which assigned the long-range research responsibility to Armour.



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# Harvest of Cheese 'n' Apple Recipes

Bright October just ahead is the month when apples are at their peak of harvest. It's also the month for cheese, from flavorful blue cheese to vintage Cheddar. So we combine these All American favorites in a collection of recipes that are sure to please. Cheese and apples are wonderful go-togethers and these recipes will prove it.

## Red Apple Dip

- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon blue cheese
- 2 teaspoons horseradish
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk
- 2 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture
- 4 tablespoons water
- 3 red skinned apples

Soften cream cheese. Blend in blue cheese. Add seasonings. Blend in enough milk to right dip consistency. Combine ascorbic acid mixture and water. Cut unpeeled apples in halves and core. Slice into ascorbic acid and water solution, toss to coat slices. Place apple slices on serving platter and serve with the dip.

## Cheese 'n' Apple Blintzes

- 8 ounces Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups finely chopped apples
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{2}{3}$  cup water
- 2 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk

Shred cheese. Set aside. Pan-fry apple in butter. Add sugar, cinnamon and lemon peel. Cook a few minutes to blend flavors. Set filling aside.

Mix together flour and salt. Add water, mixing to a smooth paste. Add eggs and beat. Blend in milk.

Rub bottom of 7-inch skillet lightly with butter. Pour two or three tablespoons batter into hot skillet. There should be just enough batter to coat skillet. Cook until lightly browned on one side. Turn out onto plate, browned side up. As pancakes are cooked, stack them up.

To form blintzes, sprinkle each pancake with shredded cheese on browned side. Add some apple mixture. Sprinkle with more cheese. Fold two opposite sides of pancake to center. Fold remaining two sides in same manner. Return blintzes to skillet, brown on both sides in butter. Serve hot with powdered sugar sprinkled on top.

## Cheese-Stuffed Jonathans

- 4 Jonathan apples
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup water
- 3 ounces cream cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon salad herbs
- 1 tablespoon cream
- Salt and pepper
- Aluminum foil

Wash and slice apples petal fashion. Combine lemon juice and water, bathe slices to avoid discoloring. Soften cheese, combine with all other ingredients until well mixed. Reshape apple slices in apple form in 8-inch square of aluminum foil, bringing foil half-way up apple. Spread cheese mixture between slices and in center of apple. Wrap completely around apple. Chill until half hour before serving.



For a new kind of cream snack serve unpeeled apple slices with a spicy cheese dip. Keep the apple slices bright and fresh for hours by treating them with ascorbic acid mixture.

Cheddar cheese and chopped apples combine with the tartness of lemon peel for the filling of the thin little pancakes called blintzes shown below. Just before serving sprinkle with powdered sugar.



## Camping

# 'Write Ahead,' Good Advice for Camper as Well

"Write ahead" is good advice not only for the person seeking a hotel or motel reservation but for the camper as well.

Not that he should write ahead for reservations—since few campgrounds in this area operate on the reservations basis—but to get complete information about campground locations, things to see and those very important items for any trip—road maps.

State governments, Canadian organizations and Chambers of Commerce seem willing to supply colored booklets, maps, lists of coming events, places to see, and campground listings.

Outstanding among these is the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity, to whom a letter can be sent at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

For those planning to make the Lake Superior Circle Route, it has several publications available. If you do not write for them before your trip, you can ask for them at the Ontario Tourist Reception Centers at Pigeon River near the Minnesota border or at the Canadian side of Sault Ste. Marie.

Campers heading north to begin their circle trip at Duluth have several possible camping sites in the northwest corner of Wisconsin. These are Pattison (80 camping units), Lucius Woods (28 sites), Brule River (27 sites) and Amnicon Falls, a newly-acquired site with a picturesque covered bridge. All of these are a short distance from Superior-Duluth.

Following Minnesota's North Shore Drive the first campground is Gooseberry Falls, 40 miles northeast of Duluth, with 100 sites for tents and trailers.

In the Grand Marais, Minn., area are a group of National Forest campgrounds. These include Temperance River near Tofte, Ox-Bow, Finland, Kimball Lake, Pike Lake, Spruce Creek, Brule Lake, Devil's Track Lake, Arrowhead and Hovland.

Some of these might be inland several miles but these and more are part of the Superior National Forest and maps and information are obtainable by writing the Forest Supervisor, Duluth, Minn.

Campers at Minnesota state parks must pay a sticker fee, either the annual charge or a daily charge. Ontario also charges a \$2 fee for the year or 50 cents per day for entry into its parks. Its camping fee is \$1 per day per car or \$5 per week with a limit of two weeks for a stay at a single park.

Information about campgrounds operated along the Canadian route may be obtained by writing the District Foresters at Sault Ste. Marie, White River or Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada.

Just inside the Canadian border near Pigeon River is Middle Falls Provincial Park with 20 tent and trailer sites, 156 picnic tables and a wading-swimming pool.

In the area of the Lakehead cities of Fort Wil-



Boating and camping go hand-in-hand as vacationers use Wisconsin's many lakes. This boater is using a suspension type tent that looks like an umbrella tent with two side extensions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

liam and Port Arthur are Kakabeka Falls Provincial Park, Chippewa Park on Thunder Bay, Shuniah Provincial Park and Sibley Provincial Park which has campsites at Marie Louise Lake and Pounsford Lake.

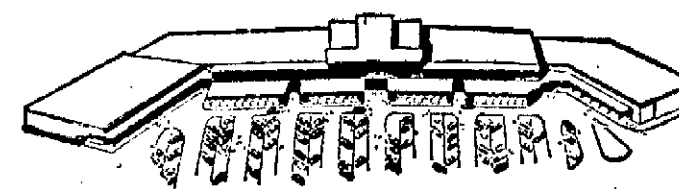
Near Nipigon is the privately operated Beaver Valley Trailer Park. At Nipigon is the junction of the Lake Superior Circle Route Highway and the Northern Route highway which leads to Lake Nipigon and the Nipigon Provincial Forest, the heaviest concentration of moose in Canada.

Rosspoint is the next campground on the Lake Superior highway with the White Sand Lake campground offering excellent scenery and waterfalls. There are two campsites, one small, in this area and are a mile apart.

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# Adult Coloring Books Make Americans Look -- and Laugh

## Drury's Second Novel Has U.N. Background, Tells of Race Strife

*A Shade of Difference.* By Allen Drury. Doubleday. \$6.95.

Has the United States been making sufficient progress in racial integration?

Around this question Drury has built a dramatic novel set mainly at United Nations headquarters, with other scenes in Washington, D.C. and Charleston, S.C.

It contains some of the same characters who were in "Advise and Consent," his popular, Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about a bitter struggle in the United States Senate over the confirmation of a cabinet appointee. His projected series will include a third book on a national political convention and campaign and a fourth on a new administration taking power.

This huge (603-page) book also raises a question about the United Nations: Are the racial bickerings of the new nations of Africa and Asia a threat to the future of the U. N.?

Drury gives no direct answer to either question, but he makes the most of their implications. He uses a large cast of characters, with two major villains and two major heroes.

The No. 1 villain is His Royal Highness Terence Ajkaje, the Mbulu of Mbulu, otherwise known as Terrible Terry, a huge man who is a cunning schemer and opportunist. He comes from a rally, desolate little country in Africa to which the British have promised political freedom in one year—against their better judgment, for it is not ready. Terry invades the United Nations to pressure it into a resolution calling for immediate independence.

He is aided by the resolution's sponsor, Felix Labaiye-Soltra of Panama, who apparently is motivated by a Latin-American envy of the United States. Felix's situation is complicated by the fact that he is married to the sister of California's governor, who has designs on the presidency. But of course Terry and Felix have the backing of the Soviets, who seek to discredit the Americans.

The crux of the plot comes when Terry creates an international incident by leading a little Negro girl up the steps to a school in Charleston, which results in a riot. Then there develops a fight in the United Nations to add to the independence resolution an amendment censuring the United States and authorizing an investigation of America's racial policies.

The principal hero is Culler Hamilton, a young Negro congressman from California. He is a moderate on racial questions, and thereby is caught in the middle. His wife and his longtime friend, LeGage Shelby—who runs an impatient Negro pressure group—eventually join Terry's campaign. It is Hamilton's task to ram through Congress an apology to Terry that, it is hoped, will head off the U. N. resolution.

In America's fight at the U. N., the principal burden is carried by Sen. Hal Fry, who is ill but valiant in his country's cause.

It must be said that Drury leaves little to the reader's imagination. He tells you all the background facts about his characters. He tells you what they are thinking and feeling. He interprets at length. And in both his books, some readers may get the feeling that he is being overly cynical in depicting the seamy side of national and international politics, and in portraying such a preponderance of self-seeking individuals. Despite these qualifications, it is clear that his wordy novel has a vitality that is gripping.

This is a major work that probably will stir a lot of talk. Drury has put his finger on a lot of touchy questions and has dramatized them on a high level.

Miles A. Smith

One of the hottest items in the publishing business these days is the coloring book—for adults. They aren't expected to color it, however; just buy, look and laugh.

Presumably they have been looking and laughing, because they certainly have been buying the books.

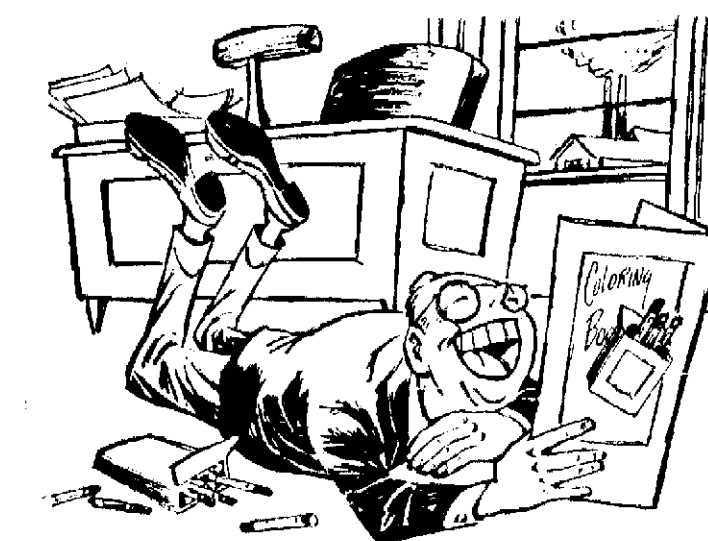
At prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.98, sales are nearing the million mark after only eight months.

The spree of coloring books—done in the style long popular with children—got off to a fast start late last December and its origin was about as much of a gag as anything else.

Its authors were three Chicago advertising people, Martin A. Cohen, Dennis M. Altman and Marcie Hans. They put up \$300 each to bring out what was called "The Executive Coloring Book," to sell for \$2.98 a copy. It was designed as a spoof of advertising executives.

For instance, a drawing representing an executive carries this line below: "This is my suit. Color it gray or I will lose my job."

By Christmas, all 1,600 copies of the original printing were gone and there was a clamor for more.



The authors turned over distribution to Pocket Books Inc. of New York.

The book now has sold about 200,000 copies and still is going strong.

A rash of similar books wasn't long in hitting the stands. There were coloring books for secretaries, corporations, V.I.'s, investors, housewives and just about anybody you could name.

The second to make a resounding splash was called the "JFK Coloring Book." Its subject is President Kennedy and his administration, and sells for \$2.

The book is published by Kanrom Inc. of New York. This is a corporation composed of Jackie Kannon, a professional comedian, and Alexander Roman, who runs a printing firm. Kannon estimates sales at nearly 300,000 since publication in May.

One drawing shows a baby sitting in a playpen. The caption—presumably supposed to have been written by Caroline Kennedy—says:

"This is my brother. He is only a baby. He will have to wait until 1996. To get Daddy's job."

A similar book was published in April, at \$1.25, by Joe B. Nation, an aircraft research engineer in Texas. It is called "The New Frontier Coloring Book."

A drawing of a rocking chair is captioned: "This is the symbol of the New Frontier. It gives a feeling of motion without getting us anywhere."

So far, there has been no public reaction by President Kennedy to these and other books about him and his administration.

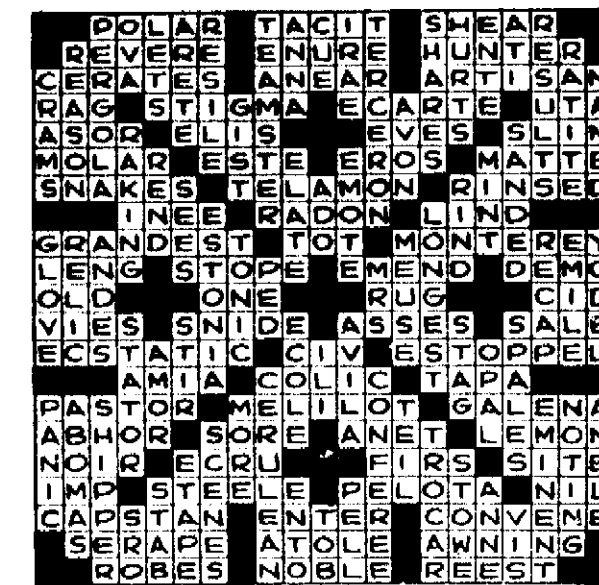
Pocket Books has brought out "The John Birch Coloring Book," another \$2.98 item which lampoons the controversial ultra-conservative organization.

The book's opening page has a drawing of an American eagle, with one wing clipped. Says the caption:

"This is our Eagle. We cut off his left wing. Now he is an All-American eagle. But he only flies in circles."

One page is blank. At the bottom is printed: "How many Communists can you find in this picture? I can find 11. It takes practice."

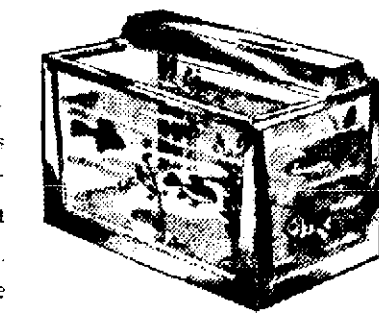
Frances Stilles



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win with dummy's ace. How do you plan to play this hand to make four hearts?

### Look-No Thumbs

If you follow the rule of thumb, you lead a trump from dummy and win a finesse with the queen of hearts. This makes you feel very satisfied, for a moment.

Since you fear that the king of hearts will not drop, you must try to get to the dummy for another trump finesse. You lead the king of diamonds, hoping somebody will take it with the ace.

East, who wasn't born yesterday, refuses the first diamond. You lead the low diamond to dummy's queen, hoping that West has the ace. But East is ready for this maneuver too. He is saving his ace of diamonds to kill dummy's queen.

East gets out safely with a club, and you have to lead hearts and spades from your own hand. You therefore wind up losing two spades and a heart in addition to the ace of diamonds. Down one.

As you see, taking the trump finesse didn't settle anything. Even though the finesse worked, you still had to lose a trump trick. You'd have done just as well if you had led trumps from your own hand.

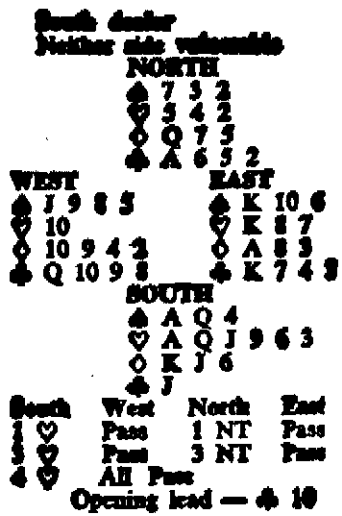
### Thinking Mood

As long as you're in a thinking mood, take a look at the spades. If you take a spade finesse at the second trick you do settle something. If that finesse works you can limit the spade loss to one trick. That's one trick better than if you have to lead the spades from your own hand.

Now you have the answer to your problem. After winning the first trick with the ace of clubs, lead a spade and try a finesse with the queen. When this succeeds, you can lead out the ace and queen of hearts to draw trumps as quickly as possible.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

(Copyright 1962)



and if the contract is notrump, lead the longest suit first.

A rule of thumb is fine for a player who is all thumbs.

If you want better results, you must be willing to think about your problems even though you are just playing a game. Scientists estimate that we use less than half of our brains even when we're celebrating like crazy, so you needn't worry about wearing out your gray matter at the bridge table.

### Case in Point

By this time my sensitive ears detect growls from the direction of Wall Street and other haunts of the tired businessman. "What's wrong with leading trumps first?" they say. "The fellow must be a Communist."

Impossible. They don't play bridge behind the Iron Curtain, largely because the commissars don't like kings and queens even on pasteboards.

One of the things that's wrong about leading trumps first is that it may not settle anything.

The hand is taken from a fascinating collection of problems by Ewart Kempson and Paul Lukacs. You are shown your own hand and the dummy, together with the bidding and any early play that may be important. It's up to you to plan the right line of play.

West leads the ten of clubs, and you naturally

## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

### Sheinwold on Bridge

## Bridge Players, Executives Confront Similar Problems

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some years ago a friend asked me to teach her husband to play bridge. "Take it very easy with him," she suggested. "He makes hundreds of top-level decisions every day at the office, and he wants to relax at night."

I started out with the fundamentals that evening when the husband came for his first lesson. "This is a deck of cards," I explained. And I continued with the names of the suits and how the cards ranked within each suit.

"Now start getting familiar with the cards," I directed. "Sort out this deck by putting the high cards in one pile and the low cards in another."

### High or Low?

I left him to answer the telephone and came back two minutes later to find the tired businessman with a harassed look on his face. "Decisions, decisions," and he showed me four eight-spots. "I can't decide whether these are high or low cards."

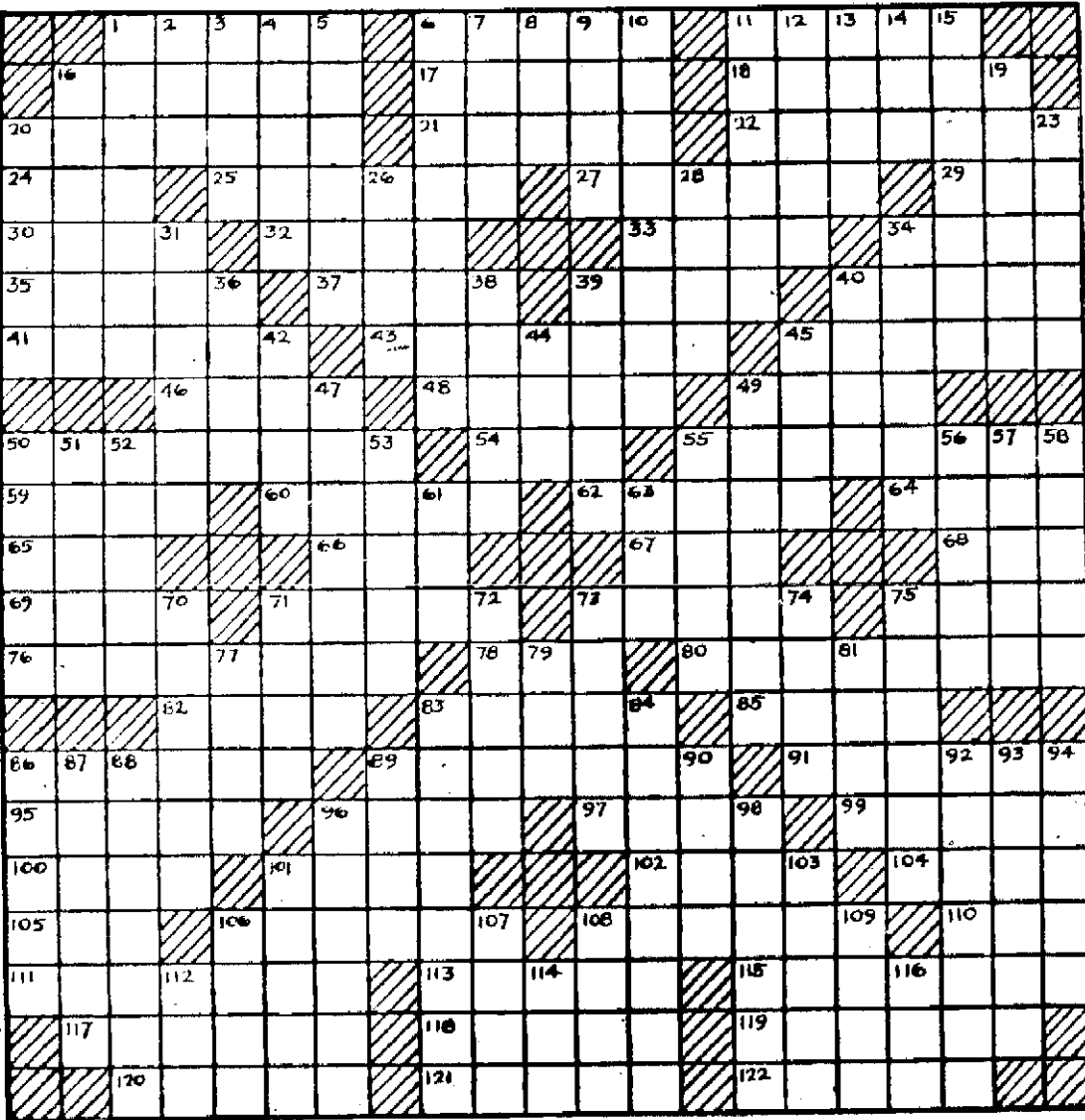
This incident proves not only that American businessmen go right to the heart of the matter, but also that there are bridge problems at every level. In your next Thursday night bridge session, you may agonize for thirty seconds over whether to try a Vienna Coup followed by a double squeeze or whether to stake everything instead on a compound finesse. At the next table, a less experienced player may agonize just as long trying to remember which suit is trump.

One problem is just as valid as the other. As long as you play the game you'll have problems. The only change is in the quality of the problems that stump you.

One of the perennial problems of the bridge player is which suit to attack first. Most rough-and-ready bridge players have a rule of thumb for such problems: If there is a trump suit, lead trumps first;

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL									
1—Guiding	45—Cleansed with water	82—Genus of the bowfin	1—Open-roofed colonnade	45—Skin of an orange	81—Tridescent gem														
6—Silent	46—Arrow poison	83—Infant's complaint	2—Eggs	47—Baltic republic	83—Shade of blue														
11—To shave	48—Radium emanation	86—Bark cloth	3—Leases	49—Most extended crest	84—One conferred with														
16—Venerate	49—The Swedish Nightingale	89—Sweet clover	4—Sharp mountain crest	50—Hand covering	86—Sudden, overwhelming fear														
17—To burden	50—Most elegant	91—Native lead sulphide	5—To recoil	61—A memento	87—South American serpents														
18—Dog that scents game	54—Small child	95—Detest	6—One who drives a team	62—South American mountains	88—One who ships goods														
20—Waxy	55—Original capital of California	96—Painful	7—Feminine name	63—The keynote (Music)	89—Additional amount														
21—Close (poetic)	59—Longer (obs.)	98—Citrus fruit	8—Hint	65—River in France	90—The European linden														
22—Trained mechanic	60—Mining excavation	100—Black (Fr.)	9—Dies	66—Recapitulate (short.)	92—Noted														
24—Cloth remnant	62—Correct	101—Beige	10—A mulatto	67—Zola	93—Observing														
25—Mark of disgrace	64—Populace	102—Conifers	11—Divides	68—Warlike	94—To amount (archaic)														
27—Card game	65—Ancient	104—Location	12—Injures	69—Foot comb.	96—Divisions of a drama														
29—The eye; in symbolism	66—Single unit	105—Mischievous child	13—Grafted (Her.)	70—Stationary machine part	98—Surgical stylet														
30—Hebrew stringed instrument	67—Carpet	106—British essayist	14—Philippine Negro	71—Agitate	101—Public storehouse														
32—Ancient Greek country	68—Spanish champion	108—Spanish game	15—Conceal	72—French school	103—City in Vermont														
33—Nights before holidays	69—Compotes	110—Nothing	16—Sanity	73—Spanish province	106—Pierce with a knife														
34—Slender	71—Tricky	111—Vertical-cleaved drum	17—Unkneaded	74—Male deer	107—Within: form														
35—Grinding tooth	73—Donkeys	113—Go to meet	18—Stuffs	75—Temporary cross timbers (Ship-building)	108—A roll of parchment														
37—Italian princely family	75—Vendition	115—To in	19—Entitled	76—Puff up	109—Feminine name														
39—God of love	76—Enraptured	117—Mexican blanket	20—The main point	77—God of love	112—Sign of hit play														
40—Dull finish	78—One hundred and	118—Gruel of maize meal	21—River in England	78—Atlantic river	114—Biblical name														
41—Reptiles	and	119—Sun shade	22—French school		116—Force														
43—Male figure as supporting column	80—Prevention	120—Garments	23—Entitled																
		121—Aristocratic (Rom. Num.)	24—Rolled in granulated sugar																
		122—Cure by smoking (Scot.)	25—Tear																
			26—Puff up																
			27—Overact																
			28—Aromatic herb																
			29—Blasphemy																
			30—Fuss																

Average time of solution: 65 minutes.



Answer on Page 25



Rock 'n roll singer Elvis Presley, who once wore sideburns and flashy clothing, has turned fashion plate. Elvis, pictured in 1957, at a movie recording session, currently is appearing in clothing like the outfit at right. Movie stylist Sy Devore said Presley's new wardrobe cost over \$9,000. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Uncle Jack's GARDEN DIARY

BY UNCLE JACK

Help! Help! This avuncular scribbler with a gardening hobby has spent months in search of a second-hand, old-fashioned, home size cider press, quite without results.

The trees in our little orchard are groaning under the weight of another bumper crop of apples of half a dozen varieties, and in volumes that are hopelessly beyond our consumptive capacity and that of our neighbors, friends and cousins twice removed.

My family and I like fresh cider. There are gallons of it, at least potentially, in this luscious harvest of apples that may otherwise be substantially wasted, and I have been utterly unable to find a lead to a cider press that may be unused and available for the nostalgic likes of me.

### Gadgets Used

I seem to remember that such gadgets were used on the farm, during my boyhood years ago, or was it on the farm of a neighbor in those misty bygone days? I have tried the second hand shops. I have had rural friends in several districts on the look-out. I have queried hardware merchants, retail and wholesale. I have spent hours pawing through second hand shops. Nothing, anywhere.

One fellow offered to throw in a commercial size press if I would buy his apple orchard. Whatever the joys of back yard apple raising, it is not always a bonanza for the professional orchardist, to judge from his retort.

Maybe a reader can resolve my dilemma. If anyone knows where your correspondent can locate a small, hand-driven press, even if it needs repair and rehabilitation, please send a post-card to the editor, who will relay it to me. Your reward will be in doing a kindness to a kindred soul of old-fashioned bent.

The home fruit raising season was on the whole a good one, in spite of some unfavorable weather developments. Strawberries were fair. Raspberries were ample, although there was some damage from the drought during the critical part of the growing season.

selective breeding from then until now has resulted in the large, splendidly turned-out, massively coated show winners of today. He may be many colors now, Sable, Tri, Gold and White, Merle and all White. A lighter, tapered head, Tulip ears, deeper set eyes, a large and more graceful frame, have all contributed to making him the canine Adonis he is today.

He is still easily trained and eager to learn, deeply loyal and anxious to assume responsibilities for those he loves. He is unusually devoted to children, and often rivals Peter Pan's "Nana" in his care for them. His coat is something of a problem and requires considerable and consistent care, but his admirers consider it a Labor of Love well worth the effort. As with so many of the very popular breeds, temperament back-sliding must be guarded against. And more chance for the breed to be a "working dog" would keep his abilities at a higher pitch. This Regal Beauty tends to stand from 22 to 26 inches at the shoulder and weighs from 50 to 75 pounds.

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Trudell's — Valley Fair

### Lamp Post Leanings

## Tireless Worker, Collie Deserves Fine Reputation

BY BOB LARIMER

That superb and beautiful breed, the Collie, hardly needs to be described, as he is almost as much a household word as TV, and on that, of course, is Lassie. "He" has made her the symbol of all collies and all their virtues, even surpassing the publicity resultant from the Albert Payson Terhune books, Calvin Coolidge's white pair, and countless tales of their industry and sagacity in their native Scottish Highlands.

Over three centuries ago Scottish shepherds were working a collie type of canny and tireless abilities. This "Coatie" or "Coaly" dog, so called because of their dominant black color, or the black-faced sheep so commonly raised, mayhap both, was a far cry from our modern show specimens. Much smaller, heavier-headed and shorter muzzled, they had the heavy double coat, good legs and feet, speed and, above all, brains and steadfastness. He was most like many of the present day "farm collies" so popular as companions and workers throughout our United States.

### Indispensable

Wherever flocks and herds are a part of livelihood he has flourished and proved himself indispensable times without number. Scotland, Wales, England, Australia, New Zealand, our own country, all abound with countless stories of his sagacity and versatility. Even to our times, mechanized to the teeth as we are, the still famous National Sheep Trial of Scotland is supported and participated in with almost Holy Fervor.

For a description of one in all its authentic background setting, just turn off your TV for several hours and read Alfred Ollivant's "Bob, Son of Battle," and you'll not soon forget it. Here in this country, only slightly less fanatically supported, there are still many scattered local trials and a nucleus of the same old working type. The Border collie club and enthusiasts also stress brains and ability over beauty and coat.

Early in the 19th Century he began to be snatched from the sheep pens by the Fanciers and his transformation began. In the 1860s he was being widely shown, and when Queen Victoria maintained several as personal companions his place in the sun was assured. About 20 years later he "went abroad" and began to conquer the United States. Constant

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**Kroger Soda Crackers**  
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Coupon expires 9 p.m. Mon., Oct. 1

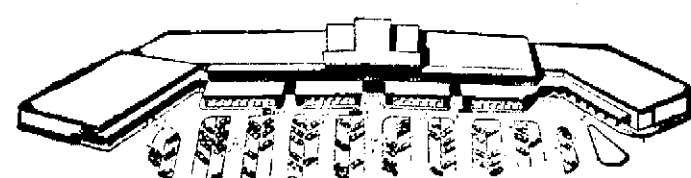
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Full-cut for right fit and ease in action  
100% cotton knit fabrics — **\$1.77**  
Specially processed to resist shrinkage. Sizes S-M-L-XL

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2 Lb. Jar — Reg. 75c  
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All famous artists.  
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Black-white-sand bullets  
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2 styles to choose from — Black  
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Famous Grant Brand—First quality sheers, reinforced heels, toes. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Compare to 79c values. 1 pair 47c. **3/1**

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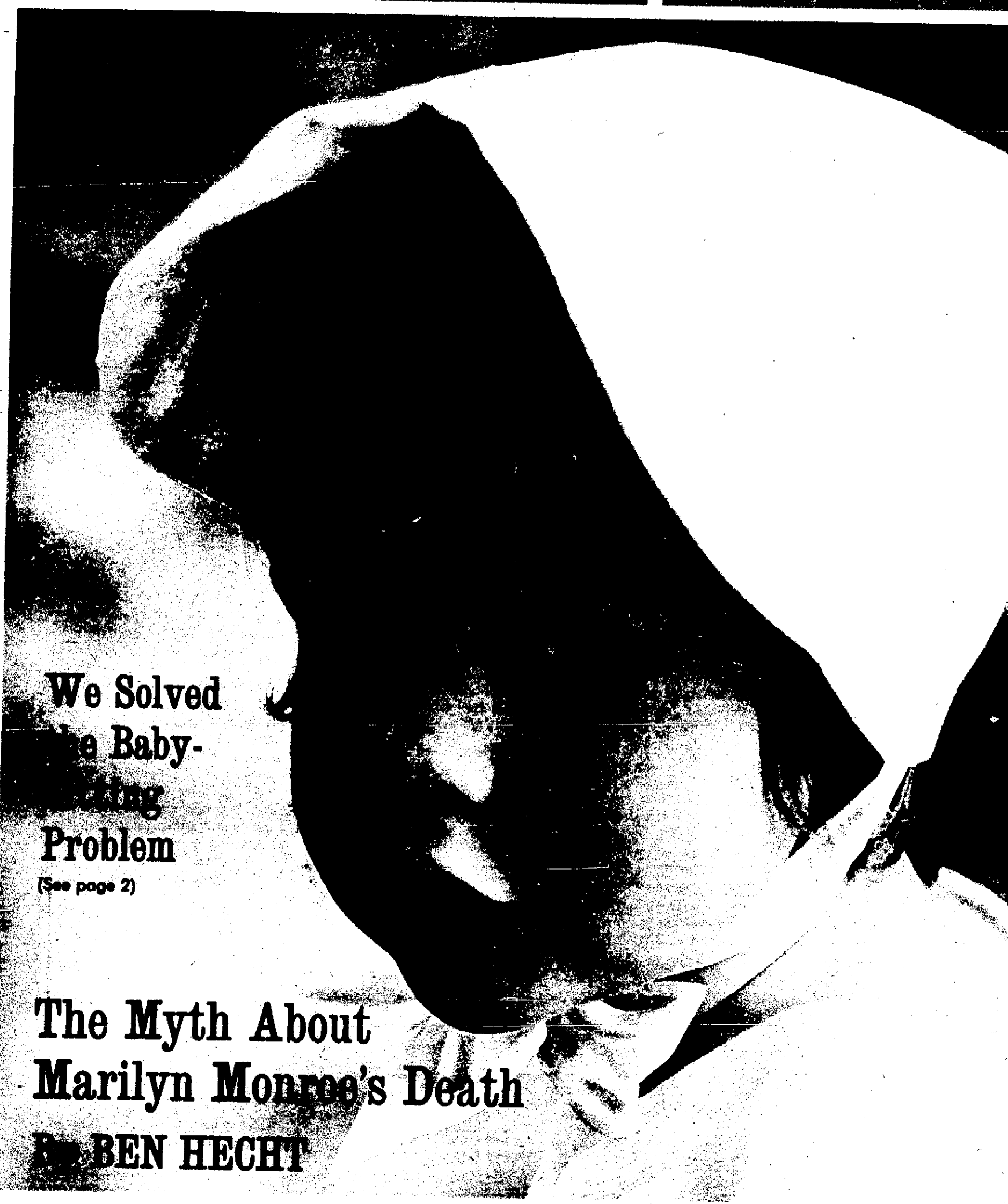
**VALUABLE COUPON**

**CAR WASH BRUSHES**  
Reg. \$1.98  
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**GAMBLES** Valley Fair

**We Solved the Baby-Sitting Problem**  
(See page 2)

**The Myth About Marilyn Monroe's Death**  
**By BEN HECHT**





HOW WOULD YOU like to save \$300 or more a year in baby-sitting fees, enjoy the freedom of a spur-of-the-moment social life, and know that while you're away from home your children are in capable hands?

You can—by the same magic formula my husband and I have discovered: a baby-sitting co-operative. Believe me, you'll find it the greatest boon to parenthood since Dr. Spock!

We joined the sitter co-op in our neighborhood soon after our daughter Jennie was born. At a general meeting, I was introduced to the other mothers. Then a committee of co-op officers visited our home to answer questions about the system and to give us a mimeographed list of the members, their addresses, and phone numbers. As new members, we were also given a credit balance of 50 points.

In the co-op, points substitute for money. When another member sits with Jennie, we pay her a specific number of points an hour. When I sit, the person "hiring" me pays me from her point "bank account."

The bookkeeping is handled by the co-op secretary, and all the mothers take turns at this clearinghouse job. When a mother finishes a sitting assignment at our house, she telephones the secretary and reports how long she sat. The secretary translates the hours into points, flips open her notebook of tally sheets, subtracts that amount from my balance, and adds it to the other mother's.

Our first week as co-op members was a typical one. On Monday morning, I telephoned the secretary and asked her to arrange for a sitter for the following afternoon. She called the mothers with the lowest point balances until she found one who could sit; then she called me and gave me the sitter's name.

"Take Jennie to the sitter's home," the secretary reminded me. "Only at night, when their husbands are home to watch their own children, can sitters come to your house."

I dropped Jennie off Tuesday and left for downtown. Five hours of baby sitting cost me 25 points—and they were carefree hours because my child was in the hands of a woman prepared by experience to cope with anything. The sitter told me later: "With four kids of my own around the house, one more was no trouble at all."

SINCE MY point balance was now down to 25, I was anxious to raise it. Thursday night I sat with a neighbor's three children from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., adding 24 points to my account. As provided in the co-op rules, the children were fed, bathed, and in pajamas when I arrived; their father walked me home afterward.

Friday afternoon a minor domestic crisis arose. Unexpected guests were arriving that evening for a weekend visit with us, and I needed to make a

fast trip to the supermarket within an hour.

Because I couldn't give the required 24 hours' notice, the co-op secretary was not obliged to contact a sitter for me. But she did give me the names of several mothers whose point totals were low. Armed with this list, I did my own telephoning until I found a place to leave Jennie.

In that first week alone, I figure we saved at least \$13 in baby-sitting fees. All it cost me were a few evenings away from home, during which I had a chance to read and watch tv in the peace and quiet of someone else's house. Jennie is 2½ now, and the sum we've saved in that time is a tidy one.

Only once can I remember our co-op machinery breaking down. My husband and I planned a big party and, without thinking, invited more than half the couples on the sitter list. The secretary was frantic when she called the next day. "Bonnie," she said, "you can't do this. There's no one left to watch the kids!"

#### How the Sitter Co-op Works

- The operating rules of the author's baby-sitting co-op in Chicago could serve as a guide to other groups of parents who want to set up similar co-ops. Here are the major rules:

- No sitting between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. except by special arrangement.

- No sitting on major holidays or the eve of major holidays.

- If a sitter is unable to fulfill a sitting appointment, she must find a replacement.

- If a sitting is cancelled after 6 p.m., a five-point penalty is charged (except in the case of illness).

- If a member does not use the co-op for three months without an excuse which the executive board considers valid (such as illness, a new baby, a vacation, etc.), her membership is automatically withdrawn.

- If a husband is to do the sitting, permission must be obtained from the member requesting the sitter.

- Husbands must escort sitters home from night sittings unless other arrangements are made. Husbands also will pick up sitters when a sitting begins after dark, if the sitter wishes it.

- Each member starts with 50 points. Points are subtracted from her total each time she uses a sitter, and points are added to her total each time she sits. Here are the point charges:

- Daytime: One child, five points per hour. One point is charged for each additional child under five years; no points for additional children over five years.

- Nights: After bedtime and before 1 a.m., regardless of number and ages of children, four points per hour; after 1 a.m., six points per hour.

- Children up for more than one-half hour during the evening are charged at daytime rates for the amount of the time up. Minimum charge for evening sitting, 10 points. Extra charge for Saturday night sittings, five points.

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**SEND NO MONEY**

Just check your selections in the coupon and mail today. On delivery for planting this fall pay your postman plus C.O.D. postage. The Colorado Blue Spruce plus other bonuses due will be included in your order FREE of extra cost. If you don't feel that you have hit the bargain jackpot of the garden world simply return your order within 10 days for a refund of the purchase price. Be sure to read the BONUS COUPON below.

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Please send orders checked below in plenty of time for regular fall planting. If I am not satisfied on inspection I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Any fall planted bulb not blooming, replacement is free (5 yr. limit).

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- ☐ 6 Dozen Imported Denmark Planting Stock Tulip Bulbs—Rainbow Mix of Reds, Yellows, Whites, Blues, Dark Shades, etc. as available (averaging 3 inches circumference) 60¢ Doz. Plus Colorado Blue Spruce Bonus **2.94**
- ☐ 5 Dozen Imported Holland TULIP BULBS (Our largest size averaging 4¼ inches circumference) Rainbow mix colors 90¢ Doz. Plus Colorado Blue Spruce Bonus **4.95**
- ☐ 3 Dozen Imported Holland TALL VARIETIES TULIP BULBS. Late Blooming, Rainbow Mix Colors (4-14 inches circumference) 90¢ Doz. Plus Colorado Blue Spruce Bonus **2.97**
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# The Myth About Marilyn

By BEN HECHT

■ Newspaper reporter, dramatist, novelist, screen writer, biographer, critic—over the past 50 years Ben Hecht has displayed his versatile writing talent as each of these. His best-remembered works include "The Front Page," "Twentieth Century," "A Child of the Century," "Perfidy," and "Charlie." His many notable screenplays include "The Scoundrel," "Wuthering Heights," "Viva Villa," "Scarface," "Gunga Din," "Notorious," and "Spellbound." Often an outspoken critic of Hollywood, Hecht here presents a surprising appraisal of the movie industry and the part it played in the tragic life and death of Marilyn Monroe.

THE LEGEND of Marilyn Monroe will keep growing for many years. It will end up, as legends usually do, with all the facts upside down. Just weeks after her death, eager tales of Marilyn's life already are filled with moony misconceptions—and these from people who knew her well. Wait till the historians take over her legend-building.

The legend basis, already solidly laid down, is that Marilyn Monroe was a movie star "wrecked" by Hollywood, driven to despair by the obliterating glare of fame, and by fear that this glare was vanishing; and who was further stricken by the failure of her last two marriages.

It wasn't that way.

I spent 10 days in 1951 interviewing Miss Monroe in San Francisco. A publishing house had asked me to write a book about the new glamour girl ablaze on the cinema horizon. Her marriage to Joe DiMaggio interrupted the interview, and the book never was finished.

Marilyn told me hundreds of stories of her first 28 years, stories that will never be part of the growing Monroe legends because they revealed that Marilyn had been wrecked by the circumstances of her life since the age of five; by the disturbed character she had inherited; by a string of evil events that would have crushed a half-dozen "ordinary" girls. Twice in her prefame days she had tried suicide, each time

because a man she loved abandoned her.

"That wasn't really the reason for my trying to kill myself," Marilyn told me. "The full reason was that I didn't want to live. There was too much pain in living."

There's the truth about Marilyn Monroe—she was saved by Hollywood. Fame saved her. The spotlight beating on her 24 hours a day made the world seem livable to her. And her last two marriages gave her years of important human relationships which she had never known in her days of prefame vagabonding.

Marilyn embraced her fame as her greatest love. After her return from her Korean honeymoon with Joe DiMaggio, I asked her, "What's the happiest time you've ever had?"

"It was the time last month when I sang to the soldiers in Korea," she answered. "There were thousands of them. It was a very cold afternoon, and it was snowing. All the soldiers sat in their winter uniforms. I appeared in a décolleté evening gown, bare back, bare arms. And I was so happy and so excited that I didn't know it was cold or snowing. In fact, the snow never fell on me. It melted away almost before it touched my skin. That was my happiest time—when the thousands of soldiers all yelled my name over and over."

## Reign of the Sex Goddess

The reprieve of fame had begun before Korea. Marilyn continued to enjoy the "snowfall that never touched her," the pole-to-pole huzzahs that sounded for the world's No. 1 Sex Goddess.

It was all more or less unreal. Marilyn told me before her second marriage: "I've never liked sex. I don't think I ever will. It seems just the opposite of love."

Disliking sex didn't interfere with Marilyn's emergence as a world sex symbol. In fact, her dislike of it helped. It added a note of childlike innocence to her siren face.

The truth about Marilyn was that she was a sort of evangelist. She peddled a dream to a preoccupied atom age. Her fervor was that of the missionary with happy tidings. Her happy tidings were her luscious figure, her inviting mouth. She looked for no romance for herself. Her happiness lay in her missionary work for others. She lived in the midst of her fame as if she were more a poster than a woman.

The unreality never hurt Marilyn. Unreality

# Monroe's Death

was the only world in which she could thrive. The real world held only hobgoblins for her, terrors that harried her nights, confusions that kept a dust storm going in her heart.

Then why did all the "bad things" happen to Marilyn during her last spotty years? Nothing happened! The trouble was that things stopped happening. The spotlight of fame dimmed. Age began its realistic work on her face and beauty.

For some seven years, Marilyn had found health in Monroe billboards and magazine layouts, in the spate of anecdotes, gossip, curiosity, and excitement that her name evoked. She seldom went after publicity because she was a bright girl who knew that renown is not a thing to be solicited.

Marilyn's heart wasn't broken by the dimming of her fame. I have nothing factual to report of her last years, but the important fact of those years was in the stories Marilyn had told me in San Francisco. The Marilyn of the past started coming back. Loneliness, fear, and an old desperation returned. Marilyn found herself slipping back into the realistic world from which Hollywood and fame had rescued her. Bolstered by friends more confused than herself, she started talking of doing "finer things" in the movies and even on the stage. Art was going to save her, help her find herself, was the verdict of her friends.

This was nonsense. Art could never bring back the wildly enthusiastic cries of the soldiers in the Korean snowstorm. At best, art could earn her a small living and the benediction of a small coterie. No, art was not for Marilyn any more than hopscotch is for a high jumper.

## The Myth Exploded

I know why the Monroe myth will have it that fame "and all that goes with it" destroyed Marilyn. Why? Simply because it makes a better myth. People like to think that there is something sinister in success. It helps them accept their own unspotted existence. But there seldom is anything unpleasant about success.

In San Francisco, Marilyn told me: "When they restored me to life after my second suicide attempt, I felt very angry for some time. I thought people have no right making you live when you don't want to. But now I'm glad it happened the way it did. I'm glad I'm alive. I hope to stay glad for a long time."

I remember one of Marilyn's stories. It bears telling as a curious epitaph. When Marilyn was 10 years old, her mother was discharged from an institution in which she had been treated for drug addiction. She got back her old job at the Columbia studio as a movie cutter, saved her money for several months, then triumphantly removed her daughter from the orphanage.

Marilyn's mother had made a down payment on a house. For the first time in her life, Marilyn moved into a home where she was a daughter, not an orphan servant.

"It was a pretty little house," Marilyn told me, "with quite a few rooms. But there was no furniture in it, except for two cots that we slept on, a small kitchen table, and two kitchen chairs. The living room was entirely empty, but I didn't mind. It was a very pretty room."

## "A White Piano I Couldn't Play"

"After several weeks, my mother came home from work in a truck. I watched two men carry in the first furniture she had bought for our house. It was a wonderful-looking white piano. It was put in the living room. There wasn't any piano bench. It just stood there by itself. Neither my mother nor I could play it. But it looked very beautiful to me."

"Shortly afterward, my mother became upset again and had to be taken back to the institution. And I had to go back to the orphanage. I always remembered the white piano. I saw it in my mind every night as I grew up."

"Finally, I got my first good part in 'The Asphalt Jungle,' and I had enough money to do what I'd always dreamed of doing. I started looking for that white piano. I went to all the warehouses and old auction rooms in Los Angeles. And after a month, I found it. It was just as white and beautiful as ever. I knew it was the same piano because Fredric March's name was engraved on it. I bought it for \$100 and took it home. It stood in my room for several years without a piano bench—just a white piano I couldn't play."

The laughter-wreathed face of Marilyn Monroe, the happy baby stare as the wind blew her skirts sky high—these are memories the movies gave us. The movies did not destroy Marilyn; they gave her a long and joyous reprieve from the devils which hounded her in earlier years and which came back to hound her in the end.



There were many moments in Marilyn's life when fame couldn't blot out the ghosts of her childhood.



Legend already claims that Hollywood killed writer; the extraordinary stories she once

her; not so, says this noted told him reveal the real truth



**T**HE SPACE AGE began five years ago on Oct. 4, 1957, when the Russians launched their first Sputnik. Yet most Americans haven't the slightest idea where we stand in the battle for mastery of space.

The truth is: the United States is no longer behind the Russians but *slightly ahead* of them in the over-all race—and when it comes to the next big goal in space, a manned trip to the moon, we have a surprisingly good chance of achieving it before they do.

Soviet successes deserve respect, but they do not merit the frightened reaction of some Americans. Too few of us are aware that the Soviet Union has orbited *only about one-fourth* as many satellites as the United States.

Russia's "firsts" were memorable—the first earth satellite, the first animal in space, the first man in space, and last month's simultaneous orbiting of two men—but they all bore an unmistakable tinge of propaganda.

The simultaneous flights of Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich were statistically similar to the earlier flights of Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov. There was nothing new about the space craft used or the technique (even the Russians admitted that the twin cosmonauts did not rendezvous in space).

While America's "firsts" have not been as spectacular (or as well-publicized), they have been far more valuable scientifically.

Only with the start of the Cosmos series of satellite shots this year have the Russians indicated that they are launching any sort of program to study the radiation, meteorite threats, and solar-flare problems that man will have to deal with in space. This is information the U. S. space program has been piling up ever since it launched the first Vanguard, Explorer, and Pioneer satellites.

From a Russian viewpoint, an even darker side of the picture is the matter of hard, cold cash. Both nations must spend a great deal more money if they are going to be successful in reaching the moon. The rockets that the Soviet Union used to put Gargarin, Titov, Nikolayev, and Popovich into orbit are far too small to send men to the moon. So are the ones we used to orbit John Glenn and Scott Carpenter. We are now building much bigger ones. But can Russia, a country much poorer financially, afford the extra burden of competing in a race that will take years to show any dividends other than propaganda gains?

Ironically, Russia's lead in costly "spectaculars" during the early years of the space age may result in its defeat in the race for the moon. The Russian philosophy of rocket design called for bigger and bigger vehicles whose sheer size and power made early orbiting possible and gave the Soviet Union her early lead.



ILLUSTRATION BY M. FORESMAN. COURTESY MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.

# The SPACE RACE: Are We Winning or Losing?

Claims and counterclaims have most Americans confused; here are the facts—in a report by an insider

By ALVIN B. WEBB, JR.

Cape Canaveral Bureau Chief for United Press International and author of "Countdown: An Insider's Story of Our Men in Space"

Gemini, boosted by this Titan II, will carry 2 astronauts, test rendezvous method.

Meanwhile, the United States was tackling the problem in exactly the opposite way—through miniaturization. Our use of smaller rockets and capsules has put us at a distinct propaganda disadvantage. But to get to the moon, such small components are absolutely necessary.

No one—including the Russians—has yet contrived a rocket or fuel that can shoot a gigantic payload to the moon. And before anyone can do it, the United States will land a small, but manned, payload there. We don't need Russia's huge capsule components, but they do need—and lack—our miniaturized ones.

**W**HEN WILL WE land men on the moon? By 1967 at the latest. And that isn't just a guess; it is the estimate of James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The nation's top space scientist, Wernher von Braun, hopes to do it even sooner—by 1966.

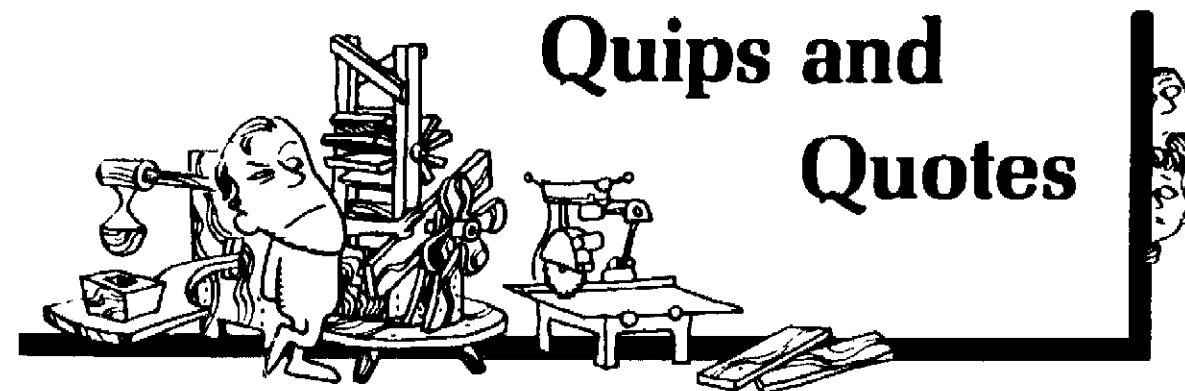
To pave a safe road to the moon, NASA is going to pepper the skies with some 260 satellites, manned and unmanned. Then it is going to put into action superboosters that will make the 360,000-pound thrust of the Atlas look puny.

Successful test shots already have been made with a colossus called the Saturn, a rocket with 1,500,000 pounds of thrust. After preliminary exploration by the Saturn, an advanced version of it called the C-5 will orbit crews of spacemen. The next step will be the Apollo, a spaceship that will ride atop one of these behemoths and will take its pilots to the moon.

The rendezvous method probably will be used in the initial U. S. moon trips. This method calls for crews and a mother spaceship to be launched into orbit around the moon. A two-man "bug" will then make a lunar landing. The landing crew will be able to maneuver the bug back into a lunar orbit and rendezvous with the mother ship for the voyage back to earth. The rendezvous technique will be relatively easy owing to weightlessness.

On the basis of all the information available to NASA (including secret intelligence reports), Webb concedes that Russia probably will score two more "spectaculars" before the United States can. These will be: a multimanned orbital flight and a multimanned flight past the moon. The Soviets can do this because they perfected their heavy boosters before we did.

Nevertheless, in view of our astronautic advantages, Webb, von Braun, and Robert Gilruth, director of Project Mercury, all are confident that we will accomplish a lunar landing before the Russians. They believe that the first cosmonauts to land on the moon may well be greeted by American astronauts.



## Quips and Quotes

### Finished Craftsman

My workshop's where I make things.  
With lathe and saw and plumb,  
But I've learned not to take things  
To show to guests who come.

I've had enough! Oh, brother,  
They'll see my work no more:  
I just can't stand another,  
"You made it? What's it for?"  
—Richard Armour

### Mission Accomplished

Monday: I promised, dear diary, to record my days in you, my new friend. I am so lonesome sometimes.

Tuesday: George Govern is the most handsome, intelligent, understanding man I ever met, though just a trifle shy. I'm so happy when I'm with him, which is never enough.

Wednesday: After work, I cleaned the house for Mother. I do like helping Mother with housework. George came over and talked baseball and football. He's always so interesting.

Thursday: I bought a cookbook today—but a secondhand one. I'm not one to throw money away! Also started sewing a dress for the Saturday dance George asked me to. George doesn't realize it, but he's really quite a nice dancer.

Friday: George wants to go fishing with the boys Sunday, so I immediately said I didn't mind breaking our date. Men should get together.

Saturday: George happened to find this diary after I misplaced it. He proposed.

Sunday: Good-bye, diary.  
—S. D. Dearstyme

Other young executives of the company had been sent off on business trips, but not Twitchel. He went to his boss to complain. "The others take trips," he said. "Why not me?"

The boss sighed resignedly. "Well, all right," he said, "if you insist." He flicked on his office intercom and told his secretary: "Miss Weems, send Twitchel on a trip to the post office for some stamps."

Twitchel shuddered. "No, no, boss I mean a real trip—one that involves flying!" "Miss Weems," the boss barked, "make those air-mail stamps!" —Jim Henry

Television is what the children won't go and watch when there is something their parents want to discuss privately.  
Patricia Duff McGinley

A science teacher was giving a demonstration to her high-school class. "I am going to drop this silver dollar into the glass of acid. Will it dissolve?" she asked. "No," one student said immediately.

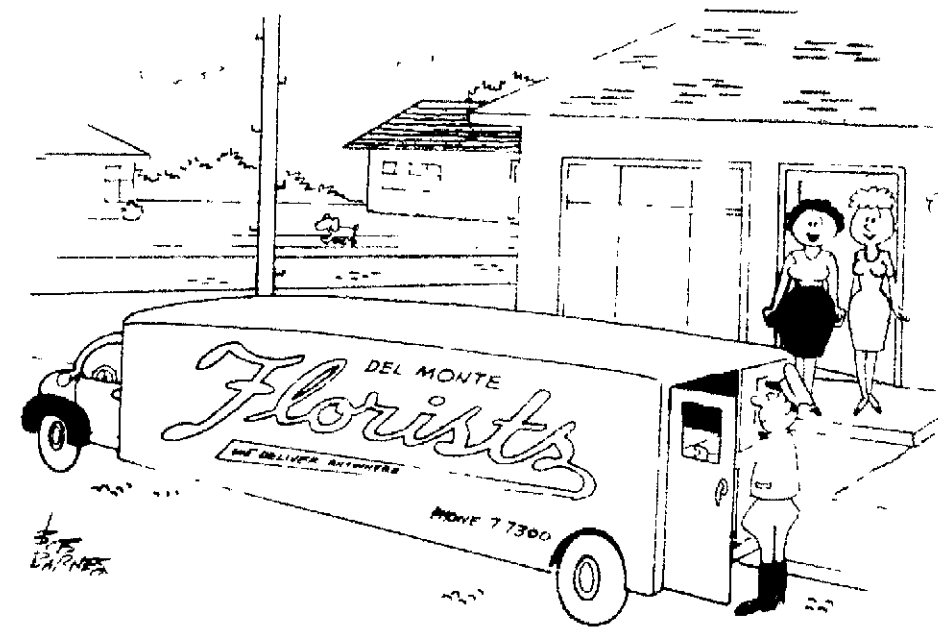
"Well, since you don't think acid will dissolve a silver dollar, suppose you tell us why," the teacher replied.

"Because if it would," the student said, "no teacher would dare drop that much money into it."  
—Giles H. Remyon

### Dear Mr. Postmaster

While First Class is quivery,  
And Second may fail,  
Neither winds that are shivers  
Nor lee, sleet, or hail  
Will halt the delivery  
Of "Occupant" mail.

—Betty Billipp



'They're famous for their long-stemmed roses'



SICK of the daily grind? Feel you're not getting anywhere . . . Sometimes even think about changing jobs? It's strange . . . how one simple thing can completely change your outlook, give you a whole new approach to living

## IS LIFE PASSING YOU BY?



There is a way to get a sense of accomplishment out of each day's work. People who have learned how to make God a part of their daily work have found this. They see how their work fits into a larger, over all scheme . . . how, in a very real sense, they can make everything they do more important. No wonder they get a lot more out of work than a paycheck!

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HEAR THE LUTHERAN HOUR • ON RADIO • EVERY SUNDAY

## REMOVE WARTS!

Amazing Compound  
Dissolves Common  
Warts Away  
Without  
Cutting or Burning



Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, infection, spreading. Now, science has developed an amazing compound that penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning.

Its name is Compound W. Painless, colorless Compound W used as directed removes common warts safely, effectively, leaves no ugly scars.

**DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?**  
After 35 common Kidney or Bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYS-TEC usually brings relief, relieves a common carbamide irritative urina in stream, and urine and by ammonia. Pain relief. Get CYS-TEC at drugstore. Feet below: fast.

**FALSE TEETH**  
KLUTCH holds them tighter  
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion, holds dental plates and dentures firmly and securely that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security. In many cases, it relieves the constant fear of rocking, chattering, falling out, and gives a new look to your smile.  
**KLUTCH**

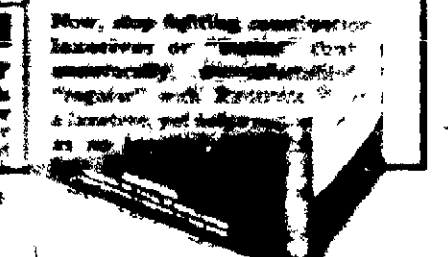
## Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New Way  
Without Surgery  
STOPS ITCH—RELIEVES PAIN  
For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug counters.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Live a "regular life" without laxatives



**T**HE SPACE AGE began five years ago on Oct. 4, 1957, when the Russians launched their first Sputnik. Yet most Americans haven't the slightest idea where we stand in the battle for mastery of space.

The truth is: the United States is no longer behind the Russians but *slightly ahead* of them in the over-all race—and when it comes to the next big goal in space, a manned trip to the moon, we have a surprisingly good chance of achieving it before they do.

Soviet successes deserve respect, but they do not merit the frightened reaction of some Americans. Too few of us are aware that the Soviet Union has orbited *only about one-fourth* as many satellites as the United States.

Russia's "firsts" were memorable—the first earth satellite, the first animal in space, the first man in space, and last month's simultaneous orbiting of two men—but they all bore an unmistakable tinge of propaganda.

The simultaneous flights of Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich were statistically similar to the earlier flights of Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov. There was nothing new about the space craft used or the technique (even the Russians admitted that the twin cosmonauts did not rendezvous in space).

While America's "firsts" have not been as spectacular (or as well-publicized), they have been far more valuable scientifically.

Only with the start of the Cosmos series of satellite shots this year have the Russians indicated that they are launching any sort of program to study the radiation, meteorite threats, and solar-flare problems that man will have to deal with in space. This is information the U. S. space program has been piling up ever since it launched the first Vanguard, Explorer, and Pioneer satellites.

From a Russian viewpoint, an even darker side of the picture is the matter of hard, cold cash. Both nations must spend a great deal more money if they are going to be successful in reaching the moon. The rockets that the Soviet Union used to put Gagarin, Titov, Nikolayev, and Popovich into orbit are far too small to send men to the moon. So are the ones we used to orbit John Glenn and Scott Carpenter. We are now building much bigger ones. But can Russia, a country much poorer financially, afford the extra burden of competing in a race that will take years to show any dividends other than propaganda gains?

Ironically, Russia's lead in costly "spectaculars" during the early years of the space age may result in its defeat in the race for the moon. The Russian philosophy of rocket design called for bigger and bigger vehicles whose sheer size and power made early orbiting possible and gave the Soviet Union her early lead.

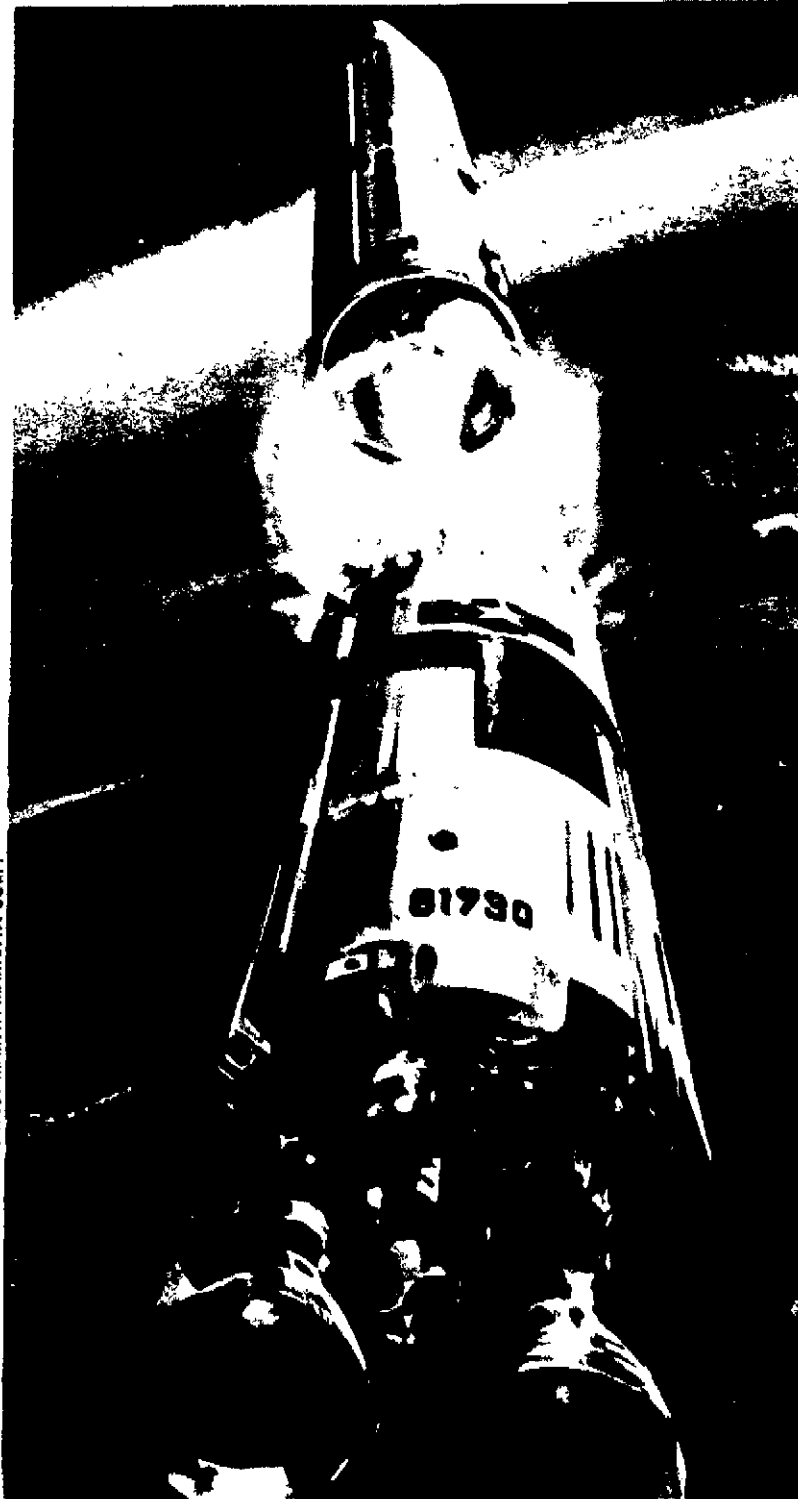
# The SPACE RACE: Are We Winning or Losing?

Claims and counterclaims have most Americans confused; here are the facts—in a report by an insider

By ALVIN B. WEBB, JR.

Cape Canaveral Bureau Chief for United Press International and author of "Countdown: An Insider's Story of Our Men in Space"

ILLUSTRATION BY W. FOREMAN COURTESY MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.



Gemini, boosted by this Titan II, will carry 2 astronauts, test rendezvous method.

Meanwhile, the United States was tackling the problem in exactly the opposite way—through miniaturization. Our use of smaller rockets and capsules has put us at a distinct propaganda disadvantage. But to get to the moon, such small components are absolutely necessary.

No one—including the Russians—has yet contrived a rocket or fuel that can shoot a gigantic payload to the moon. And before anyone can do it, the United States will land a small, but manned, payload there. We don't need Russia's huge capsule components, but they do need—and lack—our miniaturized ones.

**W**HEN WILL WE land men on the moon? By 1967 at the latest. And that isn't just a guess; it is the estimate of James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The nation's top space scientist, Wernher von Braun, hopes to do it even sooner—by 1966.

To pave a safe road to the moon, NASA is going to pepper the skies with some 260 satellites, manned and unmanned. Then it is going to put into action superboosters that will make the 360,000-pound thrust of the Atlas look puny.

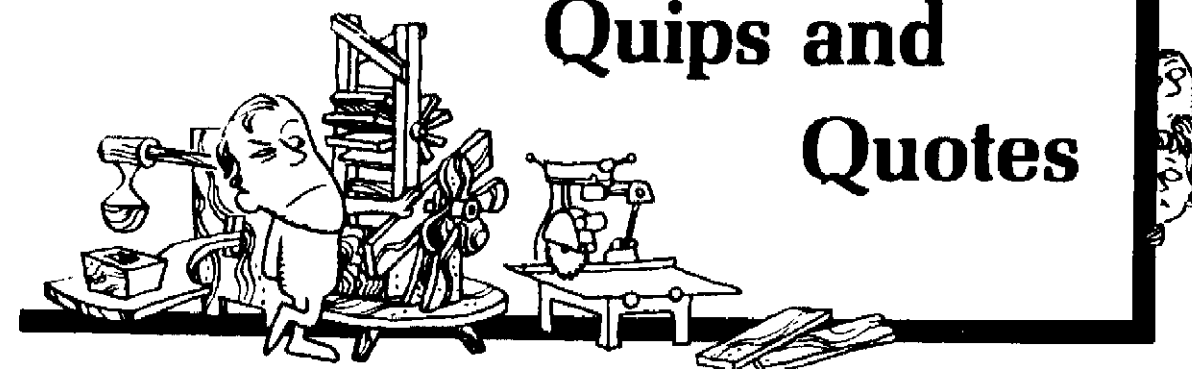
Successful test shots already have been made with a colossus called the Saturn, a rocket with 1,500,000 pounds of thrust. After preliminary exploration by the Saturn, an advanced version of it called the C-5 will orbit crews of spacemen. The next step will be the Apollo, a spaceship that will ride atop one of these behemoths and will take its pilots to the moon.

The rendezvous method probably will be used in the initial U. S. moon trips. This method calls for crews and a mother spaceship to be launched into orbit around the moon. A two-man "bug" will then make a lunar landing. The landing crew will be able to maneuver the bug back into a lunar orbit and rendezvous with the mother ship for the voyage back to earth. The rendezvous technique will be relatively easy owing to weightlessness.

On the basis of all the information available to NASA (including secret intelligence reports), Webb concedes that Russia probably will score two more "spectaculars" before the United States can. These will be: a multimanned orbital flight and a multimanned flight past the moon. The Soviets can do this because they perfected their heavy boosters before we did.

Nevertheless, in view of our astronautic advantages, Webb, von Braun, and Robert Gilruth, director of Project Mercury, all are confident that we will accomplish a lunar landing before the Russians. They believe that the first cosmonauts to land on the moon may well be greeted by American astronauts.

## Quips and Quotes



### Finished Craftsman

My workshop's where I make things  
With lathe and saw and plumb,  
But I've learned not to take things  
To show to guests who come.

I've had enough! Oh, brother,  
They'll see my work no more:  
I just can't stand another,  
"You made it? What's it for?"

—Richard Armour

### Mission Accomplished

*Monday:* I promised, dear diary, to record my days in you, my new friend. I am so lonesome sometimes.

*Tuesday:* George Govern is the most handsome, intelligent, understanding man I ever met, though just a trifle shy. I'm so happy when I'm with him, which is never enough.

*Wednesday:* After work, I cleaned the house for Mother. I do like helping Mother with housework. George came over and talked baseball and football. He's always so interesting.

*Thursday:* I bought a cookbook today—but a secondhand one. I'm not one to throw money away! Also started sewing a dress for the Saturday dance George asked me to. George doesn't realize it, but he's really quite a nice dancer.

*Friday:* George wants to go fishing with the boys Sunday, so I immediately said I didn't mind breaking our date. Men should get together.

*Saturday:* George happened to find this diary after I misplaced it. He proposed.

*Sunday:* Good-bye, diary.

—S. D. Dearstyne

Other young executives of the company had been sent off on business trips, but not Twitchel. He went to his boss to complain. "The others take trips," he said. "Why not me?"

The boss sighed resignedly. "Well, all right," he said, "if you insist." He flicked on his office intercom and told his secretary: "Miss Weems, send Twitchel on a trip to the post office for some stamps."

Twitchel shuddered. "No, no, boss. I mean a real trip—one that involves flying!" "Miss Weems," the boss barked, "make those air-mail stamps!" —Jim Henry

*Television is what the children won't go and watch when there is something their parents want to discuss privately.*

—Patricia Duff McGinley

A science teacher was giving a demonstration to her high-school class. "I am going to drop this silver dollar into the glass of acid. Will it dissolve?" she asked. "No," one student said immediately.

"Well, since you don't think acid will dissolve a silver dollar, suppose you tell us why," the teacher replied.

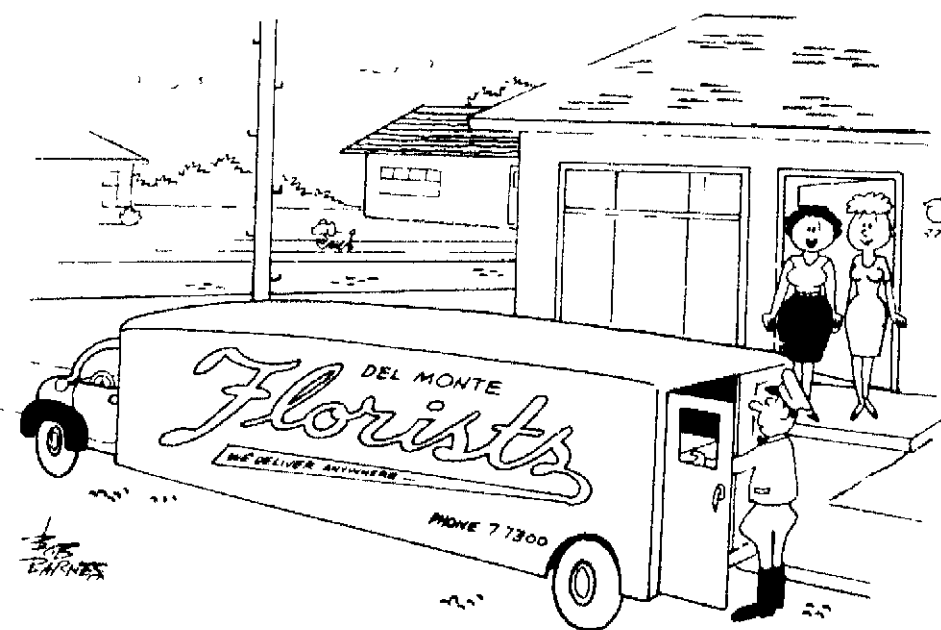
"Because if it would," the student said, "no teacher would dare drop that much money into it."

—Giles H. Runyon

### Dear Mr. Postmaster

While First Class is quivery,  
And Second may fail,  
Neither winds that are shivery  
Nor ice, sleet, or hail  
Will halt the delivery  
Of "Occupant" mail.

—Betty Billipp



"They're famous for their long-stemmed roses."



SICK of the daily grind? Feel you're not getting anywhere . . . Sometimes even think about changing jobs? It's strange . . . how one simple thing can completely change your outlook, give you a whole new approach to living.

## IS LIFE PASSING YOU BY?



There is a way to get a sense of accomplishment out of each day's work. People who have learned how to make God a part of their daily work have found this. They see how their work fits into a larger, over-all scheme . . . how, in a very real sense, they can make everything they do more important. No wonder they get a lot more out of work than a paycheck!

Have you looked at your work in this light? This new book can help you do it . . . help you get more satisfaction from your work than ever before. Investigate now, by sending for a free copy of: IS LIFE PASSING YOU BY?

### WHY NOT FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF?

LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE, Dept. A  
2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis 10, Missouri

Please send—in a plain envelope, without cost or obligation—a copy of the 40-page book, IS LIFE PASSING YOU BY?

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

HEAR THE LUTHERAN HOUR • ON RADIO • EVERY SUNDAY

## REMOVE WARTS!

Amazing Compound  
Dissolves Common  
Warts Away  
Without  
Cutting or Burning



Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, infection, spreading. Now, science has developed an amazing compound that penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning.

Its name is Compound W®. Painless, colorless Compound W used as directed removes common warts safely, effectively, leaves no ugly scars.

## DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

After 35 common Kidney or Bladder Irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages, both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CISTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating terms in strong acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CISTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

## FALSE TEETH

**KLUTCH holds them tighter**  
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 280-II, Elmira, N.Y.

## Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

STOPS ITCH — RELIEVES PAIN

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. Ask for it at all drug counters.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Live a "regular life" without laxatives

Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Stay "regular" with REGUTOL®. It's not a laxative, yet helps restore regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL tablets simply make the moisture in your colon keep waste soft for easy, normal elimination. Hospital-proved... safe, not habit-forming.





Refreshing Tomato Cooler, juicy Broiled Burgers with Lightning Cheese Sauce, and a bowl of assorted fresh fruit—an informal supper that is easy on the hostess.

## BEGIN THE FALL SEASON ON A *Note of Leisure*

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

YOURS FOR ONLY 50¢ EACH POSTPAID

### Casseroles That Click!

Here's a "Kiss That Cook, Love That Cook" cookbook of deep-flavored stews and other tempting one-dish meals—plus surprise desserts and tips for freezing casseroles.

**THE CASSEROLE COOKBOOK**



TO: FAMILY WEEKLY BOOKS,  
153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for which please send me postpaid \_\_\_\_\_ copies of "The Casserole Cookbook" @ 50¢ each. (No stamps or C.O.D. orders, please; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.)

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Print or Write Legibly

### Tomato Cooler

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO CHILL: 4 HRS.

- 2 10½-oz. cans condensed tomato soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 10 drops Tabasco
- ½ teaspoon basil, crushed
- ½ cup chopped cucumber
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion

Blend first six ingredients together thoroughly. Stir in vegetables. Refrigerate 4 hrs., or until thoroughly chilled. Serve in chilled glasses or mugs.

6 to 8 servings

### Broiled Burgers

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

TO BROIL: ABOUT 10 MIN.

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon Accent

Lightly mix all ingredients together and shape into eight patties. Broil about 3 in. from source of heat for about 10 min., turning once. Serve on toasted hamburger buns with *Lightning Cheese Sauce*.

For variety, mix in one or any combination of the following ingredients with the seasonings: ½ cup chopped onion, 1 cup chopped green onion (including tops), ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives, or 1 teaspoon dill weed. Or, for Black Pepper Burgers, mix in 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce with the seasonings and press about ¾ teaspoon coarsely crushed peppercorns onto top and bottom of each patty before broiling.

8 burgers

### Lightning Cheese Sauce

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE AND HEAT: 5 MIN.

- 1 11-oz. can condensed Cheddar cheese soup, undiluted
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon prepared mustard
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper

Blend all ingredients together in a saucepan; heat thoroughly.

About 1½ cups sauce

### Lazy Susan Accents

On a Lazy Susan, arrange bowls with the following accents so that guests may top their burgers as they choose: chopped dill pickles; pitted ripe olives, quartered; capers; salted peanuts, coarsely chopped; onion slices; green pepper rings; tomato slices; and hot dogs, cut lengthwise and crosswise.

### Fruit Bowl

Pour *Lime Sirup* over an assortment of ripe fresh fruit in a crystal bowl. Toss lightly and chill. Serve with a generous amount of sirup spooned over each serving.

**Lime Sirup** (1½ cups)—Mix 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water together in a saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cover, bring to boiling, and boil 5 min.; cool. Stir in 3 to 4 tablespoons lime juice. Store in refrigerator until ready to use.

(Continued on page 10)



## GUARANTEED RADIATOR PROTECTION

- ✓ Cooling system drained and checked for leaks
- ✓ Hose and thermostat checked



- ✓ Fan belt adjusted
- ✓ Atlas Perma-Guard installed and guaranteed against loss (see below)

## WITH ATLAS PERMA-GUARD ANTI-FREEZE

When you see your Atlas Dealer, don't forget to ask him about Atlas Weathergard\* Snow Tires.

## AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH!

There's no need to wait when you can benefit now from Guaranteed Radiator Protection and forget about time-wasting delays.

## PROTECTION ALL WINTER LONG!

Enjoy worry-free driving knowing that your cooling system can be made completely safe from winter freeze-ups and other cold-weather hazards.

## REFILLS AT NO EXTRA COST!

Your purchase is guaranteed. You get free replacement of Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze if any loss occurs before April 30, 1963.

### Atlas Perma-Guard\* Anti-Freeze for winter-long protection

- ✓ won't evaporate
- ✓ protects engines against cold-weather conditions
- ✓ inhibitors guard against rust, corrosion of metals — including aluminum
- ✓ tested in laboratory and field to exacting specifications

ATLAS DEALERS in all 50 states will give you the same protection you originally paid for (as specified on your GRP tag or sticker).



WHEN THE CHOICE IS YOURS...CHOOSE **ATLAS**  
\*Trade marks "Atlas", "Weathergard", "Perma Guard", Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. ©1962 Atlas Supply Co., Newark 2, New Jersey

# "Moisture-Proof" your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T. protects like oil—soothes like powder! See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change! Guards against chafing, prickly heat.

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries. Also look for new Z. B. T. Baby Lotion



## BE RID OF CORNS BY wednesday or money back from

Only Blue Jay dares give this 3-day guarantee because only Blue Jay has Phenylum, fastest-working miracle drug. Relieve pain fast, be rid of corns with Blue Jay

**BLUE JAY**

THE KENDALL COMPANY  
MADE IN U.S.A.

## Cookbook (Continued from page 8)

For dessert, feature with the fresh fruit a shapely glass cookie jar filled with Banana Blondies and Choco-Walnut Sandwich Cookies made days in advance for on-the-spot leisure.

### Banana Blondies

GOOD FOR FREEZING

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: 35 MIN.

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup mashed bananas
- 1 3/4-oz. can flaked coconut
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon sugar

1. Cream the first four ingredients together until light and fluffy.
2. Beat in bananas and 3/4 cup of the coconut.
3. Blend the flour, baking powder, and salt; add in thirds, mixing until blended after each addition. Turn into a greased 13x9 1/2x2-in. pan.
4. Mix the remaining coconut, melted butter, and sugar together; spoon evenly over top.
5. Bake at 325°F for 35 min.
6. Cool in pan on cooling rack; cut into bars.

About 4 doz. cookies

### Choco-Walnut Sandwich Cookies

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO BAKE: 5-8 MIN.

(allow time for chilling dough)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup Dutch process cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

1. Cream butter and extract until softened; add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add the egg and beat thoroughly.
2. Blend the next four ingredients together. Add in fourths, mixing until blended after each addition. Stir in the nuts. Chill dough until easy to handle.
3. Shape into 2 rolls, 1 1/2 in. in diameter, and wrap each roll in moisture-vaporproof material. Chill dough several hours or overnight.
4. Cut each roll into 1/8-in. slices. Place on ungreased cookie sheets.
5. Bake at 400°F for 5 to 8 min. Cool on cooling racks.
6. Sandwich cookies together with a rich chocolate or plain butter frosting.

About 2 1/2 doz. sandwich cookies



*I was just thinking...*

ON SUCH a beautiful day as this we speak in sorrow. It has been a bitter weekend for our young.

We talk of the two boys who drove into the middle of a train and died at impact. An eyewitness describes another accident yesterday on peaceful Vista Drive, where the quiet was shattered by the screams of a dying boy. We hear, too, of a teenage husband who died in a ditch along the highway in a third accident during the same weekend.

When someone is killed in our town, we know him or his friends. The bell tolls more loudly in a small place. Lately it has tolled often for our young.

We agree among us that there was only one good thing, if it can be called good, about the tragedy on Vista Drive. Up and down the drive live the young. They had gathered when the police came. They had to help identify the bodies of their friends. Perhaps they will remember this pain when next they take the wheel.

The doctor took his own teen-age son with him to the hospital when he was called. Not in malice, not in punishment.

Only to let a boy know that there, but for the grace of God, he lay also.

The two who drove into the train leave a gap in the school football lineup this fall. The young husband leaves a widow and an infant son. Two of the three in that car on Vista Drive will live with a ghost.

ALL OF US tempt the fates sometimes. But the young find exhilaration in reckless joy, in the chase, in speed itself, in swimming against the current, sailing into the hurricane's eye. In a sense, we can only envy them this carefree confidence in their own invincibility as we plead the caution born of experience.

All our words of wisdom are meaningless except at such a time as this in our town when black ink drips from the headlines and the broken bodies of their friends are lifted from the wrecks.

It is a cruel thing to learn from horror. It is tragic to be taught by pain. Some of our young will learn in no other way. Some of our young live as though there weren't a tomorrow.

Sometimes there isn't.

*Patty Johnson*

## Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS Editor of The Children's Hour

### Who's in the Circle?

Two players face each other and join hands. With hands still joined, they must catch another player by looping their arms around him. He then joins the circle. Then the three players catch a fourth. Last to be caught is the winner. A fast and funny game!

### Peanut Race!

By Betty Kahn

This is for a party or picnic. The boys, armed with tablespoons, form one circle. They stand arm's-length apart. The girls, with teaspoons, stand the same way in a smaller circle and just inside the boys' one.

Each team has one unshelled peanut and at the word "Peanuts!" start passing the peanut twice around their



ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN ALLEN

circle. The peanut is passed on the spoon with one hand only. Each player keeps his other hand behind his back. When a peanut drops, it must be scooped up *only* with the spoon. The first team that passes the peanut all the way around twice is the winner.

This is a giggly game and the winning team gets a box of peanut brittle!

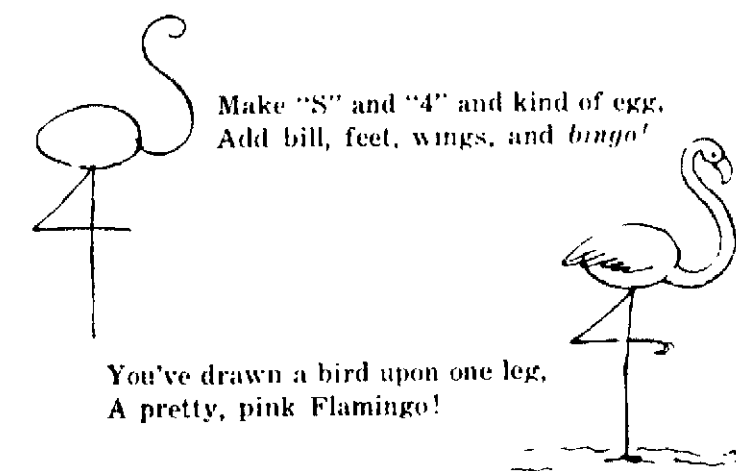
### Coin Date Trick

By Angus Sills

You need a penny (not worn) and a square of plain paper for this trick. Place the penny face up on the table and tell a player to cover it immediately with the paper. Then ask him if he can tell the date of the penny without lifting the paper.

The trick is to run a pencil back and forth over the paper. The inscription and date on the coin will then show.

### Let's Draw a Flamingo By Ann Davidson



You've drawn a bird upon one leg,  
A pretty, pink Flamingo!

# Why this wall paint gives you more for your dollar



## So easy!

Super Kem-Tone® is neither too thick nor too thin. Flows on smoothly, evenly. All the skill you need is in the paint.

## So quick!

Does a room in half a day or less. Dries in 20 minutes. Painting tools clean up quickly in plain water.

## So thrifty!

One gallon does the walls of an average room. Goes farther, gives better 1-coat coverage than most other wall paints.

## So beautiful!

Hundreds of lovely colors to choose from. All are guaranteed washable and they keep their "just painted" look longer.

# SUPER KEM-TONE® YOUR BEST BUY IN WALL PAINT

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JOHN LUCAS & CO. INC. Philadelphia - THE MARTIN SENOUR CO. Chicago - ROGERS PAINT PRODUCTS, INC. Detroit



# Shari Lewis Sheds Her Pony Tail

Lewis had a pony tail loved by one and all—even the puppets on her tv show. In fact, it was her trademark. But Shari was soon to become a mother. So she paid a visit to hair stylist Enrico Caruso. At having her tresses cut, so Enrico plucked a wig I like," said Shari. Her hubby agreed—until he Shari really wanted a medium-length hairdo to began snipping (below left) while Shari allowed press itself. Next Enrico tried two different styles but it's not really me," Shari said of the first. And of the second: "Don't you think it's still longish, Enrico?" Then she chose the

bouffant style (below)—and *voilà*, a new, sophisticated Shari Lewis. "Will I be able to do this myself, Enrico?" she asked. He assured her she would. But, you may wonder, did Shari give up her pony tail? Not a chance. Her fans protested so when she shed it that Shari decided to have one made up, one she could just pin on. Now Shari had her choice of lovely hairdos, and everyone lived happily ever after.

## BEAUTY



ONCE UPON A TIME a perky performer named Shari



—and how would it look then? first, Shari was timid about from his collection. "Mmmm, found out it was a wig. But wear up or down. So Enrico her clownish nature to ex- (below right). "Interesting,



By ROSALYN ABREVAYA



PHOTOGRAPHS BY PHIL PEGLER



**BOUFFANT DRYING HOOD** attaches to your hand hair dryer, fits comfortably over latest hair styles. Concentrates heat where you need it, gives you fastest most comfortable drying ever. Hands don't get tired holding your dryer — and you can read, sew, watch TV while your hair dries. Hood has electronically-welded seams for long life.

5192 — Bouff-Dry

98c



**EXPANDING CHECK FILE** is the perfect financial organizer! Keeps checks in easy-reference order for better bookkeeping, budgets, tax records. 12 compartments expand from 1 to 12 in depth as you need it! Handsome gold-embossed red leatherette cover on sturdy fiberboard, 4 x 8 size. Holds several years' worth of your checks!

5406 — Expanding Check File

\$1



**SHELF SAVERS** double your storage! These handy new racks take no extra space because they're designed to fit over cans, cartons, other pantry items... and give you the same amount of storage on 100. 9 1/2 x 5, stands 5 1/4" high. Heavy-duty metal wire with polished unichrome finish. Order several!

5445 — Shelf Saver

69c

2 for only \$1.29



**MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR** does all your math problems with ease! Adds — subtracts — multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.

3750 — Magic Brain Calculator

98c



**HANDIEST THING IN THE HOUSE!** Foam tape has adhesive backing that sticks to metal, glass, wood, or fabric. 1000 uses prevents rugs from slipping, ashtrays or lamp bases from scratching, furniture from marking walls. Keeps pictures straight. Dresses from slipping off hangers. Peel-as-you-go roll is 100' long x 1/2" wide.

1086 — Cush Tape

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4364 — Instant Hot Pot

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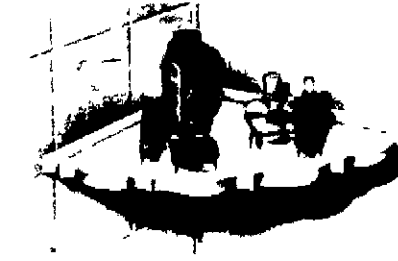


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5171 — Silv-On

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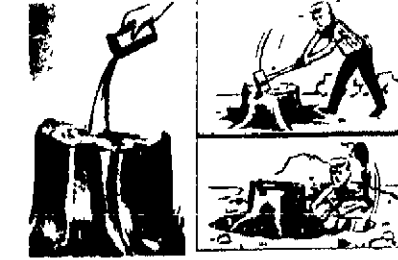
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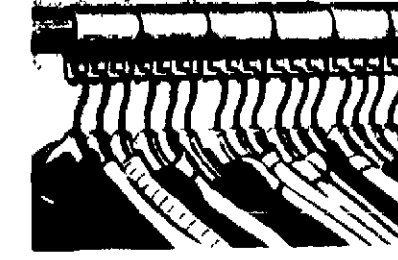


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1053 — Stump Remover

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\$1

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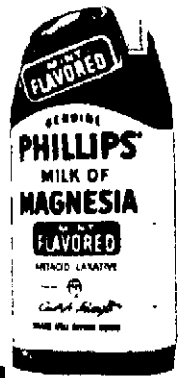


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So get Mint-Flavored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia and prove to yourself, the world's best laxative is best tasting, too!

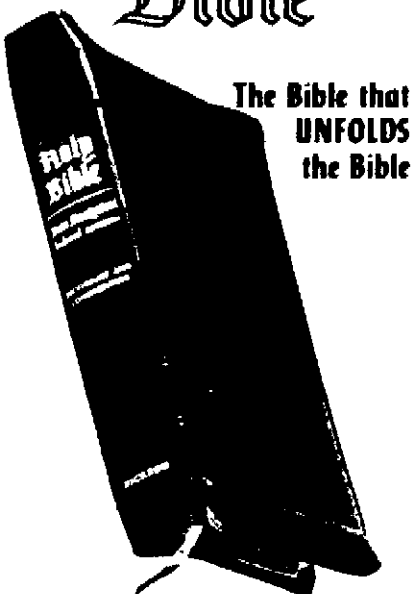


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## SPORTS

# Can Mr. Comeback Do It Again?

FOR GEORGE BLANDA, an American Football League exhibition game early this season must have seemed like an old nightmare.

There he was, the only quarterback to star in both professional leagues, sitting on the Houston Oilers' bench, irritatingly aware of whispers that age and superior talent had finally caught up with the craggy-featured veteran.

"I was pretty weak and tired, too," George recalls. "In pretraining medical exams, doctors had spotted nodes on my thyroid and thought they might be malignant. They operated and found I was okay—but I spent a week in the hospital and almost two weeks in bed at home. While everyone else was toughening up in training, I was softening up—and at 34, a football player can't afford that."

But when coach Frank "Pop" Ivy gave the call, George was ready. On "wobbly knees," he kicked field goals of 27, 22, 18, and 9 yards plus three extra points to help beat Denver, 33-17. But, typically, George wasn't satisfied. He wasn't acting full time as field general, spark plug, artful passer. He said later: "I'll be quarterback No. 1 in the regular season, though. I'm not worried. I've had trouble before."

For a frank, highly articulate business executive-athlete, this is an unusual understatement. George has been "washed up" more often than an old sweat shirt, yet always ended up No. 1 on the line. He qualifies as football's "Mr. Comeback."

Blanda served an unspectacular apprenticeship at the University of Kentucky before being drafted by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. From 1949 to 1951, he was the specialist who ran out to kick field goals and extra points, then trotted back to the bench. In 1952, however, the Bears became fair game for even the weak sisters in the league, and coach-owner George Halas reached down in the barrel and pulled out his No. 3 quarterback for a game against Detroit.

Blanda pinpointed three touchdown passes and added the extra points. Then, with Detroit leading 23-17 in the last six seconds, he hit Ed Sprinkle for the tying touchdown and, after the gun had sounded, kicked the winning point.

"George Blanda," Halas said in promot-

ing him to top spot, "is the best danged quarterback in the league." Two years later, though, George was back using his right toe instead of his brain and arm, and Halas, who experiments with quarterbacks as persistently as Dr. Jonas Salk with monkeys, was rifling through an assortment of other field generals. In 1958, Blanda quit, leaving a league record of 156 consecutive points-after-touchdowns.

"Why I quit is a long story that I don't want to talk about—ever," he says without rancor. But on occasion, he has exploded: "I had a bellyful of nothing but kicking!" And his distaste is apparent when he talks about being a "stand-by quarterback."

Family considerations played a part in Blanda's "retirement," too. "My wife Betty didn't like the idea of me being away from home so much, especially with our two children growing up. And I found being away one of the hardest parts of pro football. Betty had been after me to quit, and in 1958 I agreed."

GEORGE CLAIMS he felt little nostalgia for the gridiron in 1959, enjoying life in his modest three-bedroom ranch home in LaGrange Park, Ill., and getting better acquainted with his son Rick, 10, and daughter Leslie, 7.

"Leslie is the football fan of the family," George says. "A real all-out booster. Betty is a great backer, too, and has been since I first met her in a physical-education class at college. But Rick's heroes are racing-car drivers like A. J. Foyt. Football players?—well, they're just guys like Dad."

One of the top NFL teams approached Blanda that year, but he turned down their lucrative offer. Then John Breen, player scout for the Houston Oilers, camped on the Blanda doorstep. The AFL was just being launched, and Houston millionaire Bud Adams was determined that his team would lead off with an established quarterback. Breen beat down the Blandas' objections and finally signed George.

"Say it was the money that brought me back," George says. "I'll make more in four years with the AFL than I did in 10 in the National. But another thing was that Betty was won over because she learned we could move the whole family down to Houston during the season. As for me, I'll admit the chance to prove I was a start-



George Blanda has alternated between the bench and stardom in two leagues; now he faces still another crisis as "Quarterback No. 1"

By JACK RYAN

ing quarterback was really irresistible."

The Blandas took an apartment in Houston, enrolled the youngsters in school, and George harnessed up again. In 1960, he led the Oilers to the championship and dominated every game as quarterback.

In 1961, George viewed games from a familiar vantage point again—the bench. "We got off to a slow start," he explains, "and our coach then, Lou Rymkus, looked around for the trouble. Well, he decided it was too many 'old' players, and he benched the lot of us."

How did George feel when he saw his star waning again? "Well, I had made up my mind to retire at the end of the season," he recalls, "but while I was on the bench I junked that idea. I wasn't going to quit on a sour note. I wanted to go out as No. 1—but the question was whether I'd get to play again."

The Oilers' "youth" program didn't bring any gusher of victories, so oil man Adams fired Rymkus in midseason with a dismal 1-3-1 record. Wally Lemm replaced him. "Right away our morale climbed," Blanda says. "Lemm did wonders."

He also installed George at quarterback during a game with Dallas. It was the second quarter, and the Texans were leading 7-0. "I decided to take a chance on

Blanda," Lemm recalls, "and see if he could get a tie by half time. I'll be darned if we didn't have a 17-7 lead at the half!"

Blanda threw three touchdowns, kicked a field goal and three extra points in a 38-7 win. He was never benched again, and the Oilers won every game afterward, including a 10-3 championship tilt with San Diego, in which George kicked a record 46-yard field goal and threw a 35-yard pass to Billy Cannon.

He was named American League football player of the year and signed a new contract—"It's hard to quit when you're at your best, too," he sighs ruefully. But as this season opened, George was not at his best. He had to contend with his weakened condition—and another new coach, Pop Ivy. Ivy's reputation rests on a tricky, wide-open game more complex than the straight T at which George excels. Even if he can get youthful snap back into his aging muscles, can he adapt to a new system?

About the only one not worried was George Blanda. "I've always had a strong desire to prove myself against odds. I like winning and hate being second best. I'm not going to be, either."

Determination has brought Blanda out of the shadows before, and it's an ageless quality that probably will help Mr. Comeback do it again.



Blanda gets cheers from daughter Leslie, 7, but son Rick, 10, roots for auto racers.



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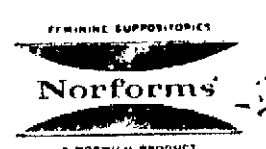
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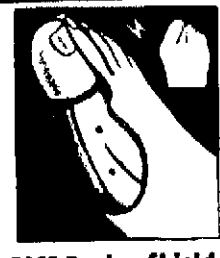
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